

WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light variable
winds, generally fair and warmer for several
days.

VOL. 70 NO. 133

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1927—36 PAGES

TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department 1030
Circulation 3345
Editorial Department 15
City Editor 8759
Editor 1265

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PLANE FLIES EASTWARD OVER ATLANTIC

MILLEGERS FACES PRELIMINARY HEARING BEFORE MAGISTRATE

FOUR HI-JACKERS' BULLETS HIT HIM

WITNESS STATES

Captured Crew of United States Launch Were Bound and Made to Show Themselves as Decoy to Lure Canadian Launch Within Reach of Pirates' Volleys

A dramatic story of piracy which involved the capture under arms of two liquor running launches at Pender Island, and a volley of shots which riddled the Canadian launch Hadeset and struck her pilot four times in the face and body was unfolded by witnesses in the preliminary hearing against Milo Eggers before Magistrate Jay this morning. The hearing is proceeding this afternoon, with the expectation of closing the preliminary investigation to-day.

SISTER INSTRUCTS COUNSEL

Young, fair complexioned and slightly built, with his hair brushed back straight over his forehead Milo Eggers sat in the dock this morning and watched the witnesses arraigned against him tell their story to the court. He appeared quiet and reserved, though there were traces of emotion in his eyes as he listened to a married woman from Seattle sat by counsel for the defence and instructed his counsel.

AFTER THREE YEARS

Archie M. Johnson appears for the prosecution, and J. A. Russell for Milo Eggers, extradited from the United States after lengthy proceedings. The prosecution is being conducted by the Provincial police, following a three-year investigation in which Inspector Forbes Cruickshank took charge of the case.

RIDDLED THE HADESET

The Hadeset approached the cove, hesitated and blew her horn, and then came on again as the pirates forced the crew of the Kayak to show themselves at the cabin door. When twenty feet apart four men in the hijack party fired the deck of the Kayak with rifles and revolvers in hand and riddled the Hadeset at the first sign of resistance from her crew.

FOUR LOST LIVES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Car Was Struck by Train at Crossing Near Brantford, Ontario

Brantford, Ont., June 4.—Four persons lost their lives and two are in a hospital with probable fatal injuries as a result of a level crossing accident outside the village of Gainesville, four miles from here, this morning, when an automobile containing six persons was struck by a Canadian National Railway gravel train and demolished.

Those killed were Samuel Bellhouse, a farmer of Brantford, his son Russell, his wife and his hired man, R. Silverthorne.

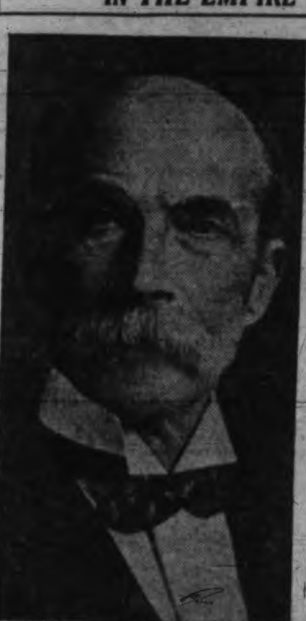
The injured are the two Bellhouse children, Anna, four, and Ruth, one year, for whose recovery little hope is entertained.

Bellhouse was driving the car which was proceeding toward Brantford. It is thought the car stalled on the tracks when the train approached.

R. McKim, Actor, Died in California

Los Angeles, June 4.—Robert McKim, fifty-year-old actor, who has lain ill in a hospital here since the afternoon of June 2, died early to-day.

FOR MANY YEARS PROMINENT FIGURE IN THE EMPIRE



THE LATE MARQUIS OF LANSDOWNE

LORD LANSDOWNE DIED IN IRELAND

Former Governor-General of Canada Succumbed To-day at Eighty-two

Cloone, Tipperary, Ireland, June 4.—The Marquis of Lansdowne, who was Governor-General of Canada from 1889 to 1893, died today at Newton Anner, after an illness of only a few hours. The son, the Earl of Kerry, who succeeds to the title, is fifty-five years of age.

In addition to his heir, the marquis is survived by his widow, now the Dowager Marchioness of Lansdowne. Lord Lansdowne's death occurred at the residence of Lord Osborne Dover Beauclerk.

Henry Charles Keith Petty-Fitzmaurice, Fifth Marquis of Lansdowne, was one of the few remaining figures in the Victorian line of statesmen. He had held many high offices.

BORN IN 1845

He was born January 14, 1845, eldest son of the Fourth Marquis, and succeeded to the title in 1886. In 1869 he married Lady Maude Evelyn Hamilton, daughter of the First Duke of Abercorn. To them were born one son and two daughters.

The Marquis was Lord of the British Treasury from 1889 to 1893, Under-Secretary of War from 1872 to 1874, Under-Secretary of State for India from 1874 to 1876.

MISSION HOSPITAL SEIZED BY CHINESE

Radical Natives Damage United Church Workers' Houses at Luchow

Toronto, June 4.—Gerald G. Bell, of Shanghai, China, appointed by the missionaries there to inform the United Church of Canada as to developments in its West China field, has reported on conditions in parts of Szechwan Province regarding the competition of the Chinese Christian Church and hostility of certain elements in the population.

Mr. Bell said that at Chungking all mission property was intact and church work going on as usual.

Luchow, "in keeping with its recent history, seems to be having the worst time of any of our stations," added Mr. Bell. Chinese Christians reported that labor unions had taken possession of part of the new hospital, broken into mission dwellings and smashed all the church windows. In spite of these difficulties the Chinese staff was carrying on.

Indirect reports were that China inland mission buildings at Luchow were being actually torn down and the materials carried away.

NEW BUILDING

Officials at the foreign mission offices here state the United Church hospital at Luchow had just been completed when it was seized by the Chinese.

The repressive measures adopted at Chungking by General Lin Hsiang and Wang Pang-Djou against the agitators and Reds seems to have crushed all outward opposition to the moderate group of the Kuomintang, the report says. "It has also stopped all open anti-foreign and anti-Christian propaganda."

RYDER CUP IS WON BY U.S.

Worcester, Mass., June 4.—The United States players won the Ryder Golf Cup to-day.

\$90,000 FIRE IN PORTLAND TO-DAY

Block on River Front of Oregon City Was Partially Destroyed by Flames

Portland, June 4.—Fire early this morning partially destroyed a block of Portland's waterfront with an estimated loss of \$90,000.

GEN. F. A. SUTTON ON WAY TO B.C. COAST

Vancouver, June 4.—General Frank A. Sutton, chief military adviser to Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, warlord of Northern China, will arrive in Vancouver on board the liner Empress of Canada on June 19, according to a cablegram received by Earl P. Fletcher of this city.

General Sutton was associated with Mr. Fletcher in China until a few months ago.

VICTORIA SINGERS WIN HONORS IN MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Vancouver, June 4.—A most remarkable demonstration of ensemble singing was provided a capacity audience in Wesley Church Friday evening at the B.C. festival competitions, when the fine Schubert ladies' choir, Victoria, Frederic King, conductor, captured the "Royal City Challenge Cup" from the Seattle Ophagus Society, winners of this trophy at last year's festival. It was a memorable victory, and the Victoria singers were given a tremendous reception when Dr. Stanton made the awards.

Right choir took part in this contest, and the adjudicators were unanimous in their opinion that here was the most outstanding feature of the festival. It was interesting to note that Dr. Harris, the distinguished English composer of one of the test pieces, "The Witches Steen," occupied a place in the judges' box and revealed great delight in the singing of the choir.

At this session the advanced piano and gold medalists tests were decided, the winners of the former being Phyllis Cook, Kelowna (first) and Mrs. Maxwell King, Vancouver (second), with Alan Watson, New Westminster, securing the latter prize.

KIWANIS WIN

The Kiwanis Glee Club, with Clifford Higin conducting, was awarded the "Burrin Challenge Cup" for its magnificent singing in the service clubs competition.

ISLAND PAPER MILL TO COST \$10,000,000

Vancouver, June 4.—With a view to enlarging the present pulp plant at Beaver Cove, northern part of this island, a prominent firm of engineers has been engaged by the Canadian Forest Products Limited to make a complete survey of the water power situation at Mimihik River. Announcement was made to this effect at the annual meeting of the company here.

It was recently announced that development work and extensions of plant would be undertaken at Beaver Cove shortly. It is proposed to expend from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 in the development of a huge pulp and paper mill. The extent of the development is understood, is dependent on the amount of power available in Mimihik River. The present plant has a capacity of fifty tons a day.

ON ATLANTIC FLIGHT; AEROPLANE COLUMBIA



Above is a picture of the Wright-Bellanca aeroplane, Columbia, which at last reports was flying northward in the region of Nova Scotia, beginning a voyage to Europe. Clarence D. Chamberlain and Charles A. Levine, who would span the Atlantic and take them either to Rome or Berlin. At the left is a picture of Chamberlain, pilot of the plane.

WEATHER FAVORS ATLANTIC FLIGHT

New York, June 4.—Reports on atmospheric conditions over the course being followed by Chamberlain and Levine in their Transatlantic aeroplane, issued by the United States weather bureau shortly after noon to-day, indicated good flying weather over almost the entire route.

TRAVELERS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Fred Williams of Bellingham Chosen Grand Counselor; Portland Next Conventor

The twenty-ninth annual Council of the United Commercial Travelers of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia jurisdiction closed this morning at the Empress Hotel, all officers of the past year being promoted one step in rank at the annual elections. Portland will be the convention city in 1928, the choice being unanimous.

The officers for 1927-28 will be: grand past counselor, Joseph Bell of Tacoma, Wash.; grand counselor, Fred Williams of Bellingham, Wash.; grand junior counselor, C. L. J. Smith of Seattle, Wash.; grand secretary, E. A. Malone of Bellingham, Wash.; grand treasurer, T. J. Pruden of Seattle, Wash.; grand conductor, H. B. McKelvie of Vancouver, B.C.; grand page, M. G. Hunter of Victoria, B.C.; grand sentinel, C. O. Mills of Oregon; grand chaplain, F. S. Jennings of Spokane, Wash.

Representatives to Supreme Council will be as follows: E. B. McMaster, Vancouver; Geo. E. Dunn, Seattle; Lester Davis, Everett; Jas. Bell, Tacoma, and C. H. Breg, Oregon.

This afternoon the delegates are being entertained with sightseeing tours. The social events of the convention will be brought to a close this evening with a water gala and dance at the Crystal Garden, where two orchestras will provide music. A programme of swimming novelties is being arranged for the evening, and all delegates and their ladies will be given the free use of the tank, together with dressing rooms, bathing suits and towels.

CHAMBERLAIN GOES TO LEAGUE MEETING

Traveling to Geneva, British Foreign Secretary Wears Bandage on Head

London, June 4.—With a bandage over the cut on his temple suffered in an automobile accident yesterday, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Secretary of Great Britain, left to-day by boat for France. He will be joined at Aix-les-Bains by Lady Chamberlain, and afterward will proceed to Geneva for the League of Nations Council meeting.

The Foreign Secretary was apparently none the worse for the accident beyond the cut.

His automobile was proceeding through Whitehall Square when a woman suddenly stepped in front of the car, when the chauffeur tried to avoid hitting her the machine collided with a midwest safety zone, the car being damaged and most of the glass smashed. Chamberlain was treated at the Westminster Hospital.

U. S. - TO-EUROPE PLANE SEEN BY NOVA SCOTIANS

Chamberlain - Levine Machine Following the Course Planned When Observed Thirty Miles East of Halifax This Afternoon; Hop-off Made From New York; If Aviators Reach Europe They Hope to Choose Rome or Berlin as Their Destination

BERLIN PREPARES TO GREET FLIERS

Officials Hope Chamberlain - Levine Atlantic Plane Will Reach There

Berlin, June 4.—Aviation circles believe that with favorable flying conditions and barring any untoward incident, the Bellanca aeroplane will reach the Tempelhof aerodrome in the early hours of Monday, if Chamberlain is actually aiming at Berlin in his Transatlantic flight.

In the absence of any definite news as to the destination of the plane, it is taken for granted the aviators are heading for Berlin, and the police officials are working at high pressure perfecting arrangements for their reception and handling of the crowds.

The Columbia hopped off at New York at 6:55 a.m. to-day. Before the start Charles A. Levine said the plane probably would be headed for Rome or Berlin, the choice of the goal depending on the wind and fuel supply when the machine reached Ireland.

Halifax, June 4.—(Canadian Press) — Exceptionally favorable weather conditions sped the Bellanca monoplane as it hummed its way along the southern coast of Nova Scotia this afternoon. Off the Great Circle route for Europe. Off Halifax, the plane was aided by a sixteen-knot wind on its tail and late afternoon reports from Cape Race gave a forecast of fresh west and southwest winds, fine and a little warmer to-night.

LEVINE HATLESS

Roosevelt Field, New York, June 4.—Seated side by side in the Bellanca monoplane, Columbia, designed for Transatlantic flying, Clarence D. Chamberlain and Charles A. Levine, managing director of the Columbia Aircraft Corporation, hopped off here at 6:55 this morning for a flight to an unnamed European destination. It was a dramatic moment as they soared aloft from the runway, where on May 30 Captain Charles A. Lindbergh began his epoch-making flight. Levine sat beside Chamberlain, clad in an ordinary business suit. There was no hat on his head. Neither showed any emotion as they prepared for the flight.

W. S. FALLIS NEW HEAD OF CANADA'S MANUFACTURERS

At Convention in Calgary R. J. Hutchings, Calgary, Made Vice-president

Calgary, June 4.—Honor was conferred on Western members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at this morning's session of the annual convention here when R. J. Hutchings of Calgary, head of the Great West Saddlery Company, was elected second vice-president of the Dominion-wide organization.

W. S. Fallis of Montreal, formerly first vice-president, was elected president.

W. S. Sinna, formerly second vice-president, was elected first vice-president.

Thomas Roden of Toronto was re-elected honorary treasurer.

John Burns of the P. Burns Company of Calgary and C. A. Pratt of Medicine Hat were among those elected to the executive council.

COMMITTEE HEADS
Committee chairmen were elected as follows:
J. O. Thorn, Winnipeg, tariff committee, with F. M. Hatch, Hamilton, as vice-chairman.
E. A. Mott, Brantford, transportation committee.
H. M. Jaquays, Montreal, is chairman of the insurance committee.
P. E. Joubert, Montreal, membership committee.
W. S. Morden, K.C., Toronto, legislative committee.
L. L. Ambler, Toronto, industrial relations committee.

Customs Guards On Bay of Fundy Given New Craft

Ottawa, June 4.—Another fast cruiser has been purchased for the use of the customs preventive service in the Bay of Fundy, according to official announcement here to-day.

The new cruiser, formerly known as the Illeum, will be re-named the Bay Hound.

The preventive service will have three fast cruisers, the Vigilante, the Bay Fleet and the Bay Hound in commission within two weeks.

FOLLOWS GREAT CIRCLE

The destination of the Columbia was not announced prior to the departure, but Chamberlain said yesterday the plane would fly to Newfoundland and follow the Great Circle, the route Captain Lindbergh took. He would accept the boon of favorable winds, he said, and speed on until diminishing gasoline forced him to descend. In fact, he said, the destination was the farthest point from New York to which he could pilot the plane.

MEN'S WORK BOOTS
 Panto soles. Sizes 6 to 10.
 Special **\$2.95**
OLD COUNTRY SHOE STORE
 635-637 Johnson Street

MANY RUSSIANS SEEK TO ENTER THE U.S.

Thousands in Cuba Plot to be Smuggled in, Say United States Officials

Philadelphia, June 4.—Every available man has been called into action by the Immigration Department to combat an alleged plot to smuggle thousands of Russian aliens into the United States from Cuba.

The far-reaching conspiracy was revealed by United States District Attorney Franklin J. Graham, who asserted there were thousands of Russians, mostly Jews, in Cuba, awaiting an opportunity to ship into the United States on freight steamers or in any way they could reach the Florida line.

Mr. Graham made his disclosures in prosecuting Albert Joseph, a steward of the British steamship General Lewin, who pleaded guilty on Thursday to a charge of smuggling three Russian Jews from Cuba. Joseph was fined \$300 by Judge Kirkpatrick, who said the prisoner appeared to be "merely a tool for some arch-conspirators." The stowaways were held for deportation to Cuba.

Joseph told the court he had hidden the stowaways in his cabin on the plea of a man named Joe Fringrat, with the understanding he was to receive \$100 each if they were landed in the United States.

"I met Fringrat in Cuba several years ago," Joseph said. "He approached me twice before with proposals to smuggle aliens into the United States, telling me it would pay me well."

Vancouver, June 4.—Captain E. C. W. Dobbins of Vancouver, who was transferred recently for patrol work in the forests, intends to pilot a seaplane from Montreal to Vancouver this month.

The machine he will use is one purchased in England for the patrol work, he states. It is now en route to Quebec and will be assembled there. Captain Dobbins will leave on Monday for the East and expects to test the plane between Quebec and Montreal.

The flight, he planned, will be over a route of nearly 2,000 miles. A tentative schedule has been outlined which will involve only three stops: Saint Ste. Marie, Winnipeg and Macleod.

The pilot hopes to take off from the St. Lawrence River at Montreal at 2:30 a.m. June 28, carrying mail and express. He expects to arrive at Saint Ste. Marie at 10:20 a.m., where he will refuel the plane's fifty-gallon gasoline tank. From there he expects to proceed to Winnipeg, which he plans to reach eight hours later.

Hopping off at 2:30 a.m., June 29, he expects to direct his course to Macleod, planning to take advantage of prairie sloughs in case of forced landings. The flight from Winnipeg to Macleod he estimates will take about 800 miles and should leave him with ten gallons of gasoline in his tank when he arrives at 10 a.m.

He plans to fly to Vancouver by way of the Crow's Nest Pass, and the Columbia and Fraser Valleys, and arrive here at 5 p.m. June 29.

MONTREAL-TO-B.C. FLIGHT PLANNED

Vancouver, June 4.—Captain E. C. W. Dobbins of Vancouver, who was transferred recently for patrol work in the forests, intends to pilot a seaplane from Montreal to Vancouver this month.

The machine he will use is one purchased in England for the patrol work, he states. It is now en route to Quebec and will be assembled there. Captain Dobbins will leave on Monday for the East and expects to test the plane between Quebec and Montreal.

The flight, he planned, will be over a route of nearly 2,000 miles. A tentative schedule has been outlined which will involve only three stops: Saint Ste. Marie, Winnipeg and Macleod.

The pilot hopes to take off from the St. Lawrence River at Montreal at 2:30 a.m. June 28, carrying mail and express. He expects to arrive at Saint Ste. Marie at 10:20 a.m., where he will refuel the plane's fifty-gallon gasoline tank. From there he expects to proceed to Winnipeg, which he plans to reach eight hours later.

Hopping off at 2:30 a.m., June 29, he expects to direct his course to Macleod, planning to take advantage of prairie sloughs in case of forced landings. The flight from Winnipeg to Macleod he estimates will take about 800 miles and should leave him with ten gallons of gasoline in his tank when he arrives at 10 a.m.

He plans to fly to Vancouver by way of the Crow's Nest Pass, and the Columbia and Fraser Valleys, and arrive here at 5 p.m. June 29.

Calgary, June 4.—W. S. Falls of Montreal, addressing the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at its annual convention here yesterday, cleared it was the duty of every Canadian to centralize his efforts on the development of Canada and to prevent Canadians leaving the country. He expressed regret so many had left, and urged the remedy might be found in the creation of a national sentiment, especially among the young people. He saw signs everywhere that indicated that Canada was losing its provincialism and that misunderstandings were disappearing.

"Never before," said T. R. Deacon of Toronto, "has there been such an opportunity for bringing the whole country together. By united action and holding that pride in the country which is so well merited, Canadians can hold up their heads with any people in the world in any field of endeavor."

100 Deaths in Storm and Floods In East Kentucky

Louisville, Ky., June 4.—A disaster of major proportions in the mountainous East of Kentucky, caused by storms last Sunday and Monday, was augmented by resultant floods, a relief committee was told today at a conference here.

Upwards of a hundred lives were lost, an incomplete check revealed; several thousands were made homeless and the property damage to homes, coal mines, business property and railroads was estimated at upwards of \$5,000,000.

Coal operators in the big sandy valley alone were said to face a loss of a half million dollars in business through inability to get cargo coal to Great Lakes ports because of washouts along the railroad and damage to equipment. No trains will be able to operate on the Louisville and Nashville railroad for some days, reports from headquarters of the Kentucky River said.

Coal operators in the big sandy valley alone were said to face a loss of a half million dollars in business through inability to get cargo coal to Great Lakes ports because of washouts along the railroad and damage to equipment. No trains will be able to operate on the Louisville and Nashville railroad for some days, reports from headquarters of the Kentucky River said.

Coal operators in the big sandy valley alone were said to face a loss of a half million dollars in business through inability to get cargo coal to Great Lakes ports because of washouts along the railroad and damage to equipment. No trains will be able to operate on the Louisville and Nashville railroad for some days, reports from headquarters of the Kentucky River said.

Steps Taken to Protect British Living in Peking

Peking, June 4.—All British residents of Peking who live outside the Legation quarter of the city are strongly advised to "send the women and children of their households out of the city." This warning is contained in a circular sent out by the Legation, which also advises all British males living outside the Legation quarter to prepare to withdraw into it at a moment's notice.

This part of the previously announced schedule of evacuation corresponds with the announcement of the arrival of the Chinese Nationalist forces at the Lunghai Railway.

Some British women and children are leaving the city and the British residents remaining behind are preparing to enter the Legation when summoned. Many of them are sending their valuables to the Legation quarter or to Tientsin, where the British authorities are arranging storage for them.

It is stated among the officials of the British Legation that the arrival of the Chinese Nationalists at the Lunghai Railway holds the prospect of an earlier Chinese change in the Peking regime than had been expected.

NEW TRAVEL RECORD

New York, June 4.—L. B. Miller, automobile driver, made a new record of 19 hours and 35 minutes driving time between San Francisco and New York when he arrived here last night, and immediately started back, in an effort to make a round-trip record. He held the previous record of 83 hours and 13 minutes.

There are more married men in America than there are married women, many of the men having left their wives in foreign countries.

HIGH SPEED CARS ARE SAFER

London, June 4.—Tabulation figures gathered by the London Safety First Council in the city's metropolitan area, shows that the largest amount of fatal accidents occur when automobiles are going only five to ten miles an hour.

The fatal accidents from 1920 to 1926, the survey shows, was 366 for cars going not more than ten miles an hour, a percentage of 38.49 of the total accidents.

At speeds of over twenty miles an hour, however, there were only forty-five fatalities, or 4.49 per cent of the total.

B.C. INFANTRY UNITS TO TRAIN AT CAMPS

Arrangements Made For Battalions of Vancouver District

Vancouver, June 4.—For the first time since the World War the Vancouver infantry regiments are this year to have the privilege of going into camp. Mounted and Seaforth Highlanders have had camps for several years and some of the regiments in other parts of the Province have already been in camp this year.

The battalions of the 23rd Infantry Brigade, commanded by Col. H. S. Tobin, D.S.O., will hold their camps at Mahon Park, North Vancouver in July. The camps will be of four days' duration each.

The Irish Fusiliers are to go into camp during the first week of July on successive week-ends. It is possible two of the battalions may unit to make a larger camp and enjoy operations on a more extensive scale.

The regiments to encamp at Mahon Park are the 1st British Columbia Regiment, the Vancouver Regiment, the Seaforth Highlanders, the Irish Fusiliers and the New Westminster Regiment.

In addition there will be a cadet camp during the first week of July commanded by Captain J. M. Cummings, from headquarters of Medical District No. 11, Esquimalt. All the various cadet corps of the city and district, numbering close to 800 boys will participate in this camp.

Mounted units have already begun their series of encampments at Kamloops, while the Northern British Columbia Regiment held its camp at Terrace on May 24.

National Sentiment Is Declared Need of This Country

Calgary, June 4.—W. S. Falls of Montreal, addressing the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at its annual convention here yesterday, cleared it was the duty of every Canadian to centralize his efforts on the development of Canada and to prevent Canadians leaving the country. He expressed regret so many had left, and urged the remedy might be found in the creation of a national sentiment, especially among the young people. He saw signs everywhere that indicated that Canada was losing its provincialism and that misunderstandings were disappearing.

"Never before," said T. R. Deacon of Toronto, "has there been such an opportunity for bringing the whole country together. By united action and holding that pride in the country which is so well merited, Canadians can hold up their heads with any people in the world in any field of endeavor."

Plane Is Sent to Newfoundland For Nungesser Search

New York, June 4.—The Jeanne d'Arc, the Fokker monoplane to be used in a search over Newfoundland for the missing French flier, Captain Nungesser and Major Gail, will be shipped by boat from New York to St. John's, Nfld., it was announced today.

The original plan had been to fly the plane to the district in which the search is to be conducted. The searchers were to have taken off today with Boston designated as the first stop.

No explanation for the decision to ship the plane was made.

NEW EFFORT MADE TO CUT DOWN RUM IMPORTS OF U.S.

Washington, June 4.—An agreement was entered into yesterday by the United States Government and United States Customs brokers, which aims to curb shipment of liquor from Canada into the United States.

Asked if Canada had been consulted indirectly, Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister, told the Canadian Press he had no comment to make on the announcement that prohibition enforcement officials of the Treasury Department had concluded such an agreement.

"We have an understanding with the United States under the anti-smuggling agreement, and it will be carried out," said Mr. Massey.

It is understood here that the recent revelations before the Canadian Commission led up to this latest effort in Washington to curb shipments across the border. Ontario's institution of Government sale of liquor is also understood to have had something to do with it.

A dispatch from Washington yesterday said: Prohibition officials moved today to curtail illegal importations of liquor from Canada and to tighten up enforcement in the United States.

An agreement, intended to prevent smuggling of carload lots of whiskey and beer across the Canadian boundary, was reached with customs brokers, and it was decided to appoint a deputy customs collector at Detroit whose principal job will be to combat liquor smuggling.

This action was taken after one prohibition official, familiar with the situation in the vicinity of Detroit, had estimated that during the week that ended May 21 more than 40,000 cases of liquor were smuggled into and through Detroit.



Never Mind!
Smoke a REX
2 "Poker Hands" in the new 25¢ package

STILL SERVING

The Red Cross appeals to YOU for support

Since the War, the Red Cross has disbursed over Seven Million Dollars for the Soldiers, Women, Children and Frontier Families of Canada. About half of this has been spent for disabled soldiers—half in the other services of the Society about which you have been told. The Treasury is almost empty.

\$1,000,000 Needed for Red Cross Work

The Red Cross brings cheer to our disabled warriors and their families. It stimulates the children of Canada to healthy living and good citizenship. It relieves suffering, and brings skilled attention to Canada's frontier districts remote from other aid. Its work is indispensable.

It now appeals to YOU, as a patriotic and humane Canadian citizen, to contribute generously to its need for funds.

What the Red Cross is Doing

- For the Veteran**
Benefits 3500 soldiers still in hospital... relieves sickness and need in their families... cares for the soldier settler... provides sheltered employment for the disabled in three Veterans' Workshops.
- For the Children**
Through Junior Red Cross, has aided 5000 crippled children and has pledged over 137,000 school children to practise health habits and to serve others.
- For the Pioneer**
Brings nursing service to those in frontier districts through 39 Outpost Hospitals and Nursing Stations.
- For the New Canadian**
Welcomes and gives needed attention to immigrant mothers and children at three Seaport Nurseries.
- For the Mothers and Daughters**
In Home Nursing Classes, has taught principles of nursing, diet and home hygiene to over 12,000 women and girls.
- For the Disaster Victim**
Is organized to afford prompt relief to sufferers from fire, flood and epidemic.

Canadian Red Cross Society

National Appeal—Empire Day to Dominion Day

Send Contributions to: British Columbia Division, Canadian Red Cross Society
626 Pender Street West, Vancouver, B. C.

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

VISITORS! PLEASE NOTE

WE are well and favorably known to the traveling public and would point out that we are agents for Vancouver Island for the famous "BURBERRY" Coats (Ladies), also for Dr. Jaeger's well-known woolen goods, including Ladies' Traveling Coats, Sweaters, Scarves, Stockings, etc.

Your inspection is also invited of our magnificent stocks of ENGLISH SPORTS HOSE, DAINITY FRENCH HANDKERCHIEFS, FINE QUALITY GLOVES and many little accessories that ladies find so tempting.

Though we are an EXCLUSIVE Store the values we offer are most attractive.

BARGAIN IN CARPET SQUARES

We have placed on sale at bargain prices a number of Wilton, Axminster and Tapestry Squares. If you need a carpet this is a good opportunity to save money. We will be pleased to have you inspect our stock.

SMITH & CHAMPION

THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE LIMITED
1420 DOUGLAS ST.

ABOUT TRAILING PLANTS

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Plants of a procumbent or trailing habit have a place in every garden for some purpose or another, and when well grown and well established they make a very pleasing effect in many positions.

Many of the trailing plants are suitable for the rockery and for the front of herbaceous borders while many are useful for window boxes and so forth.

For the rock garden Helianthemum (sun roses) are splendid subjects. They are easily grown in a warm spot in full sun and like a light soil. On this coast they are cut back a little during some winters in certain situations but they always recover before blooming time in June. Among the best kinds are roseum multiplex, double red; golden queen, yellow single and apenninum, single white.

Saponaria (soapworts), are trailers of very rapid growth, and look their best when trailing down the face of a large rock or bank. The variety coccinea has rosy flowers which it produces in such abundance that it sometimes blooms itself to death. When the flowers are past they should be cut off so that the plant is not exhausted by seed making. There is a white variety and a crimson form also.

There are a number of the dwarf phloxes which are excellent trailers. Phlox reptans, a really beautiful plant with bright purple-rose blooms, which are produced in great quantities in May and June. It likes to trail down the face of a rock in full sun and likes a soil with plenty of sand and grit in its makeup. Phlox subulata or the creeping phlox like a similar situation and soil and may be obtained in several shades including pink, mauve and white. It is easily grown and very effective while in bloom.

The Gypsophila are lime and sun lovers so it should be remembered, when planting them, to incorporate some lime in the form of old plaster or otherwise with the soil. Gypsophila ceratoides, is a good little trailer with a profusion of white and violet streaked flowers, while Gypsophila repens and its variety repens rosea have white flowers in the former case and pink in the latter. Both are very attractive and easy to grow in a warm sunny position.

Lithospermum prostratum, blooms profusely for several months beginning in May, and there is no blue, with the possible exception of the Gentians, that is more lovely. It likes perfect drainage and in water-soaked ground it will die in winter. It likes peat and sand and hates lime in any form. It is a trailer that, when it likes its home, will grow into a very large plant, sometimes three feet across. It is not the easiest plant in the world to grow but is worth any amount of trouble to establish.

Aubretia (rock cress), is so well known that it may seem unnecessary to mention it, but there are now so many beautiful varieties with large flowers that it is well to call attention to them. Dr. Mules (violet-purple), Crimson King, Bridesmaid, pale pink, and Brightest and Best which is almost scarlet, are among the best sorts. Aubretias are quite happy in the rock garden, in the dry wall or rambling on.

Mission Returns To Britain From Soviet Capital

Moscow, June 4.—The British Mission to Soviet Russia, which was headed by Sir R. M. Hodgson, Charge d'Affaires, left Moscow last night for London, in accordance with the recent decision of the British Government to sever diplomatic relations with Russia.

The collection of the library of congress is the largest in the western hemisphere and third largest in the world.

"Build B. C."

Milk By the Case

Mrs. F. in Kitilano, buys a case of Pacific Milk every other month. She says she has tried various kinds but can never get a cake to turn out properly without anything else. This home does this a bit of entertaining and tea things are always home baked. We are really surprised ourselves to know how many women buy Pacific Milk by the case.

Pacific Milk

Factories at Abbotsford and Ladang, B. C.
"Build B. C."

Plant These Specially-grown Plants Any Time

There is no limited planting season for Rock and Alpine Plants specially grown in pots at Rockhome. They may be planted at any time. Together they form the best collection in Canada and will be worth your while seeing in bloom now. Whatever improvements you may be making to your garden this year we can help you either with the actual construction or with any kind of plants or shrubs.

The Rockhome Gardens

Sanich Road, R.M.D., 2—Telephone, Gordon Road, 12R
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1927

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING
COMPANY LIMITED
Office, Corner Broad and Fort Streets
Business Office (Advertising) Phone 1099
Circulation Office Phone 3343
Editorial Office Phone 45

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
To France, Belgium, etc. \$1 per month
City delivery \$1 per month
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great
Britain and United States \$5 per annum

A HORSE OF ANOTHER COLOR

AMONG THOSE WHO HAVE ENTHUSIASTICALLY sung the praises of Premier Mussolini must be included certain financial interests which have been responsible for loaning Italy many millions of dollars. They rubbed their hands with glee when they saw the Duce suppress turbulent radicals. Here was a man, said they, who could command order when strife threatened. Industry would thrive under him and their money would be safe.

But a change has come over the situation in Italy in recent days. Wages have been cut from ten to twenty per cent. The lira has been forced up to about double its value six months ago by a process of speculation in exchange. Unemployment is becoming a serious factor in the domestic situation. The cost of living has been slow to adjust itself to the new conditions. The country is faced with the prospect of getting rid of the finished product manufactured from large stocks of raw materials purchased at the present rate of exchange.

This is the shadow which has fallen over Italian business during the last few weeks. It is disturbing to those interests which a short time ago were lauding Fascism to the skies, and regretting that the rest of the world was not under a similar dictatorship. They are now shaking their heads and wondering how they are going to extricate themselves without serious loss. Mussolini does not seem half such a fine fellow to them now that he is trying to control the laws of economics and finance.

It is noted that since Italy ratified her war debt she has borrowed \$300,000,000 in the United States. The proceeds of these loans have been used to advance the lira still further. Speculators have bought lire with dollars, sending lire up and dollar quotations down—in Italy. Then Italy has borrowed more of these locally depreciating dollars, which in turn have been used to buy more lire in the United States market, obviously sending Italian currency still higher and similarly depressing still further the value of the borrowed dollars. This is the vicious cycle. Of this The New York World says:

Clearly, the people who profit are the exchange speculators and the bankers who underwrite new loans on handsome commissions. Those who suffer immediately are the business men and the wage-earners of Italy. To these eventually may be added some underestimating American investors. Already Italy has obligated itself to pay some \$200,000,000 a year in interest on these private loans, in addition to the \$5,000,000 now paid yearly on its war debt. In order to make these payments it must have a favorable trade balance, including inevitable items equal to these interest charges. It has few raw materials to export, and our high tariff closes the door to its manufactures. Expenditures by American tourists in the country and the remittances of Italian emigrants may enable Italy to meet its interest charges. If they do not, the only recourse is more borrowing, and that can not continue indefinitely.

The Chicago Journal of Commerce points out that "any policy that curtails the buying power of the public, and depletes capital assets or retards their accumulation, may be justifiable as an emergency method; but maintenance of such a policy over a long period of time does not make for profitable business." The New York Times compares Germany with Italy. It notes that in real wages the Italian workman last Winter was thirteen per cent. worse off than he was before the war. Real wages, even before the latest cut, are considerably lower than before the war. Yet Germany, by non-Fascist methods, has increased wages during the last three years, eleven industries carrying advances of thirty-three per cent. for unskilled workers and sixty-six per cent. for skilled labor. The cost of living is practically unchanged. German workmen thus would be from one-third to two-thirds better off than they were three years ago. Little or no improvement has taken place in Italy.

Nor should it be forgotten, of course, that a strict Italian censorship is keeping back the news of much discontent, many acts of violence, while dispatches that are smuggled across the border indicate a problem for Signor Mussolini which will continue to grow in seriousness.

BIGGER BUSINESS GENERALLY

ALTHOUGH THERE HAVE BEEN many weeks during the past year when the bank clearings in most of the twenty-six cities reporting have shown a considerable increase over the corresponding period of the year before, it is not often that twenty-five of them show an advance and a substantial one into the bargain. This, however, is the case for the week which ended at noon on Thursday. The larger increases in round figures are as follows: Quebec, \$4,000,000; Montreal, \$58,000,000; Toronto, \$39,000,000; Winnipeg, \$11,000,000; Calgary \$2,000,000; Vancouver \$3,000,000 and Victoria nearly \$1,000,000. The only city which fell behind was Lethbridge.

It is not necessary to be an expert financier to understand that bank clearings are not always an accurate barometer of the country's business; but it is obvious that last week's returns, showing such-

markable increases in a number of instances, indicate a pretty healthy state of affairs. It is not as if one or two cities only had made the better showing; it is the same story all across the country. In any case, if there are any pessimists left in Canada, this and other encouraging signs ought to convert them to a more hopeful outlook.

PEKING

LAATEST ADVICES FROM PEKING indicate that all those who desire to avoid the possibility of discomfort on the arrival of the Nationalist forces should make tracks for a safer area. The British Legation has advised the women and children to leave the city with their valuables as quickly as possible. This certainly is sound advice.

Several former citizens of Victoria live in Peking and developments there will be watched with more than usual interest. It is understandable that people whose all may be in that city find it something of a wrench to leave it for the uncertainties of other places. There must be a tendency to hope against hope that another and less costly way out of their predicament may turn up. Obviously this must be a risky way of looking at the facts. The more women and children who remain in any threatened city, the more difficult it becomes to defend it if the worst should happen. After all, if interests are to be sacrificed it is better they should be sacrificed without physical discomfort, and possibly something worse.

Few at this stage will close their eyes to the reality of the situation in China. A complete change is on its way and foreign governments realize its inevitability. It thus would seem that the best way to prepare the ground for a government which will be able to speak for the whole of China would be to limit opposition strictly to the actual defence of lives and property. This can better be done with women and children out of the way.

COMMUNITY EFFORT

SOME WEEKS AGO A NUMBER OF staunch believers in the future of Kamloops reached the conclusion that the city lacked adequate hotel accommodation. They discussed the feasibility of launching a campaign as a community enterprise on similar lines to those followed by the citizens of Nanaimo. Eighty-five thousand dollars was the sum set as the objective. The committee which undertook to do the work and dispose of the stock met last Monday night around the banquet table and congratulated one another on having obtained the funds required. The scheme had gone "over the top."

For a city of about five thousand inhabitants an undertaking of this sort is a pretty tall order; but the success which attended the campaign is just another illustration of what can be done by a body of citizens who believe in their community and are ready to back up their faith in a manner which is practical. Obviously the people of Kamloops realize that they may best advertise their city by supporting every movement which will insure its growth and influence. The community is an important centre in more ways than one. It is a divisional point of both transcontinental railways and trains pass through at convenient journey-breaking times. Given this additional up-to-date hotel accommodation, therefore, it is fairly certain that the city's tourist business will soon repay the investors who have backed the community hotel.

This new venture on the part of the Kamloops people reminds us of the success which has attended the establishment of a canning plant here a few years ago. This has grown out of all recognition. The citizens launched this venture themselves and those who took stock have patted themselves on the back many times since. It all proves conclusively that there is nothing so successful or satisfactory as the enterprise in which the citizens have a direct interest. Going hat in hand to governments is usually a poor way of starting things.

Queer Quirks of Nature

AN AQUATIC SWELL

By ARTHUR N. PACK



Duffer Fish—Inflated

One's first thought on viewing this picture naturally would be that this fish had cornered an unusually good feeding ground and was in acute need of a thorough round of "daily doctors" if it wished to regain a slender boy-form silhouette.

Quite wrong. This fish is the puffer and if you will cover up the lower half of this picture you will have a flat view of this denizen of the deep, for truly the puffer is a two-sided character.

It is an animated, living pulsating balloon, having the power to inflate itself until it appears almost globular. It has a smooth skin set with prickles, and its eyes look almost too large for the rest of it when it is deflated. This species of the puffer is found in the Atlantic ocean as far north as Maine, and it is one of the queerest quirks of fishdom.

A THOUGHT

Man shall not live by bread alone.—Matthew IV. 4.
He that lives to live forever never fears dying.—William Penn.

Do You Mean What You Say?

GIVING HIM THE AIR



5-3c "GIVING HIM THE AIR"

When one is "given the air," he is understood to be turned out, dismissed. When an opinion is "aired," it is exposed to public view, and when a man is "given the air" he also is turned loose before public gaze.

Canadian Questions and Answers

FRUIT PRODUCTION

Q—What is Canada's fruit production?
A—Canada's fruit production in 1926 was valued at nearly \$20,000,000, chiefly apples which represented \$13,287,000 of this total. Grapes brought nearly \$2,000,000 and strawberries \$1,246,000. British Columbia led the provinces with over \$9,000,000 worth of fruit at \$9,745,000 and Nova Scotia \$2,783,000. It is felt that Canada might produce a much larger quantity than at present.



Victoria, June 4.—5 a.m.—The barometer is rising over the interior and fair, warm weather will cause a marked rise in the Fraser River for several days. Fair weather is also general in the Pacific Provinces.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 49; wind, 8 miles S.W. weather, cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, maximum yesterday, 74; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles E. weather, clear.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 70; minimum, 50; wind, calm; rain, .32 weather, fair.
Bakerloo—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 34; wind, calm; rain, .20 weather, clear.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 40; wind, calm; weather, fair.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.05; temperature, maximum yesterday, 59; minimum, 40; wind, 4 miles S.W. weather, cloudy.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; wind, 4 miles W. rain, .08 weather, fair.
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 39; rain, .08 weather, fair.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 54; wind, 4 miles S. rain, trace weather, raining.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.34; temperature, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 52; wind, 4 miles S. weather, cloudy.
Winnipeg—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 34; rain, .02.
Dawson, Y.T.—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday, 68; rain, .15.

Temperature	Max.	Min.
Victoria	74	50
Vancouver	74	50
Penticton	80	58
Grand Forks	78	58
Nelson	70	50
Montreal	64	34
Toronto	68	48
Ottawa	70	50
St. John	68	48
Halifax	60	50
Dawson, Y.T.	72	52

CONFEDERATION AND AFTER

Sixty Years of Progress

NO. 14

SIR ETIENNE PASCHAL TACHE
This Canadian statesman, father of the Canadian Confederation, was born at St. Thomas de Montmagney, Quebec, on September 6, 1795. He was the son of Charles Tache and of Genevieve Michon. Through his grandmother, he was a descendant of Joliet, the discoverer of the Mississippi. During the war of 1812, he was a lieutenant in the "Chasseurs Canadiens." Above all,

JOTS FROM GEOGRAPHY



MOUNT HOOD, pride of the State of Oregon, is nearly 12,000 feet high. The mountain was at one time an active volcano; lava is found on the cone, and at some distance from its base. The scenery in the region of the peak is comparable to any on the West Coast of the United States.

Kirk's Wellington 139



Fragrant, Refreshing, Invigorating.
Now reduced price at your grocers.

We Sell Life Insurance, Plus Service
KENNETH FERGUSON
Imperial Life Assurance Company
208 Belmont Bldg.

One might say of him that he was a self-made man, following an elementary course, he went to Philadelphia, where he took further instruction and became a doctor. Returning to Canada, he soon took rank among the most eminent statesmen.

He practised his profession for twenty-two years before entering politics. It is said of him that he was as good a doctor as he was an excellent politician.

The Tache family enjoyed an opulent fortune before the conquest which ruined it. That was why Sir Etienne and his brothers could receive only a secondary education, their father having been compelled to bring up his family on very slender means.

In the first election for the Legislature which followed promulgation of the Act of Union, Sir Etienne was elected member for L'Assomption, being re-elected in 1844. In 1846, he accepted the post of adjutant-general of the militia then, in 1848, he became chief commissioner of public works in the Lafontaine-Baldwin Cabinet. He was a member of the Government from 1848 to 1855 and, two years later, was made a baronet by Queen Victoria.

In 1860, he was appointed, aide-de-camp to Her Majesty with the rank of colonel in the regular army. Pope Pius IX made him a commander of the Order of St. Charles.

Sir Etienne did effective work in the reorganization of the Canadian Militia, above all at the time of the "Trent" affair. In 1864, he formed the Tache-Macdonald Cabinet, presided over the conference of representatives of the British North America provinces, preparing Confederation, concentrating all his energy to this great national work of which Canada is this year celebrating the sixtieth anniversary.

In the Legislature called on January 19, 1865, to take into consideration the resolutions adopted by the Quebec Conference, Sir Etienne showed that Confederation was absolutely necessary if we are to remain British and a monarchy, that Confederation alone could remedy the political crisis which then was disturbing the country, that Confederation alone could preserve to Lower Canada her autonomy and all those institutions dear to her.

Sir Etienne was one of the most distinguished of our parliamentary orators. Sparring of words he did not speak often but he always spoke with effect.

He died at St. Thomas de Montmagney on July 30, 1865, at the age of seventy.

CONNELL FINDS TRAPPING FLOWER THAT EATS FLIES

Sundew, in Local Bogs, Has Blossom That is Not so Innocent as it Looks

By ROBERT CONNELL

THE dainty little veronicas or speedwells are out in blossom now along the roadways, in the ditches, among the meadow grasses, and by ponds and streams.

There are several species differing in leaf-shape, form of inflorescence, and so on, but there is general agreement in the flowers. They are all tubular, but so short in the tube as to be practically invisible, while the four lobes or divisions look like four petals. The lowest lobe is narrower than the others, and there are only two stamens. The color varies from white to the richest blue. There is generally a touch of pink in it, and the flowers of some species are sometimes quite pink.

It has a number of old-fashioned names, such as Cat's-eye and Bird's-eye, but of purely English names I think by far the best is Speedwell, the title given it long ago, because its blue eyes look out upon the traveler on foot and seem to wish him well on his journey. Its name of Veronica is derived from the ancient tradition which tells how when Christ was being led to His crucifixion one of the daughters of Jerusalem gave Him her handkerchief to wipe His blood-stained brow, and how when she received it back she found imprinted upon it the likeness of the sacred face. Now, in later years, the pious imagination found in the flowers of at least one species of speedwell a resemblance to the face on the handkerchief of St. Veronica, and her name was given to the little plant.

It is easy to see as you look into some of the speedwell flowers with their rosy throats how much an association of ideas might come about.

COTTON-GRASS AND SUNDEW
Down in the swamp I told of last week, later in the week, the silken white plumes of the cotton-grass or hare's-tail (a very apt name) is out, with its heads of creamy white, silky cotton, composed of the long, slender bristles of the flowering head. On little knolls that rise from the wet surface of the bog and sharing these elevations of a few inches in height with small mosses, the plants of the round-leaved sundew are now appearing in full vigor of their early growth.

At a first glance they look little more than rather varieties of their associates, but stop for a moment and you will see that they are jewelled all over with glittering drops, as if their tiny bristles were with their round, spoon-like leaf-blades at the end had been touched by some magic.

But charming as this fairy ornamentation is, it is for other than deco-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, JUNE 4, 1902

London, June 4.—The general holiday-making mood of the people arising from the announcement of peace in South Africa and the approaching coronation festivities was exemplified to-day by the unprecedented mustering of the classes and masses at Epsom Downs.

Durban, Natal, June 4.—The Times of Natal states that Lord Kitchener has left for England, and that General Lyttleton is acting commander-in-chief of the British forces in South Africa.

The paving of Government Street will be commenced on Monday next. Press Gallery, June 3.—The experiment of doing away with the approaching of the Government to-day with but, indifferent success, and with great weariness to the members.

There is some rivalry of a quiet kind among steamboat men as to which steamer will secure the first shipload of Dawsonites. It is believed now that the steamer Amur will bring the forerunners of the upper Yukon contingent.

Weather Forecast—Victoria and vicinity: Moderate to fresh southerly winds; generally fair and warm.

A grand salute was fired at Work Point yesterday in honor of the termination of the war in South Africa.

Oil has been struck at Innishup Bay, Alaska.

A NOCTURNE
Harsh is the sound of the wind among the pine-boughs; Ceaseless the surging of the drear cold seas; Restless the sky-face with drifting of storm-wrath; Hiding Orion and the Pleiades.

Over me a light swings, familiar and commonplace. To and fro swings in the cool, crisp breeze. In a shifting circle, as with silver powder Sprinkling rocks and roadway and darkness of trees.

Far off appear long twinkling threads of street-lights. As on dark hair the gleam of silver filigree. While from a masthead that passes in the darkness Glimmers one faint ray and is lost across the seas.

Wednesday Fish Day Law Still in Force

London, June 4.—In accordance with an obsolete law a few of the old-fashioned restaurants in London always make a specialty of fish on Wednesday instead of Friday.

Inquiring visitors have discovered that this is a survival of an old custom arising from a law passed in Queen Elizabeth's reign to obtain money for her navy.

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

After Mary's reign and a decline in Roman Catholicism, say the records, Good Queen Bess found that people were eating less fish and the fishermen who recruited her navy were on the point of starvation. She therefore decreed "Eat fish every Wednesday or pay me £20."

No More "B" Batteries



INSTAL

BALKITE**"B" Eliminators**

Terms: \$10.00 Cash, \$3.00 Monthly

You'll Never Regret It

KENT'S

RADIO PHONOGRAPHS

A New and Different Aid to Beauty

TO EVERY WOMAN who glories in a feeling of complete, joyous cleanliness, *Lux Toilet Soap* is truly a delight! The delicately fragrant cake yields a creamy, soothing lather that cleanses luxuriously, leaving the skin soft, clear and velvet-smooth.

So refined is the quality of this new toilet soap—so distinctly feminine its dainty white purity—that discriminating women everywhere are turning from soaps that are merely costly and are now claiming *Lux Toilet Soap* as their very first choice.

Lux Toilet Soap is offered to you in the belief that you can buy no better toilet soap. This belief is shared by all those who have sought for perfection and daintiness in toiletries and have found it in this new, different and better soap.

Then decide here and now that not a single day shall pass before you enjoy in your own home the luxury of using this exquisite toilet soap, perfected for you by modern science.

Your skin will be benefitted and you will always express that dainty cleanliness which is so delightful to feel and behold.

Accept with our Compliments
~ A Free Cake

Coupon

A FREE CAKE WITH OUR
COMPLIMENTS IF YOU
USE THIS COUPON

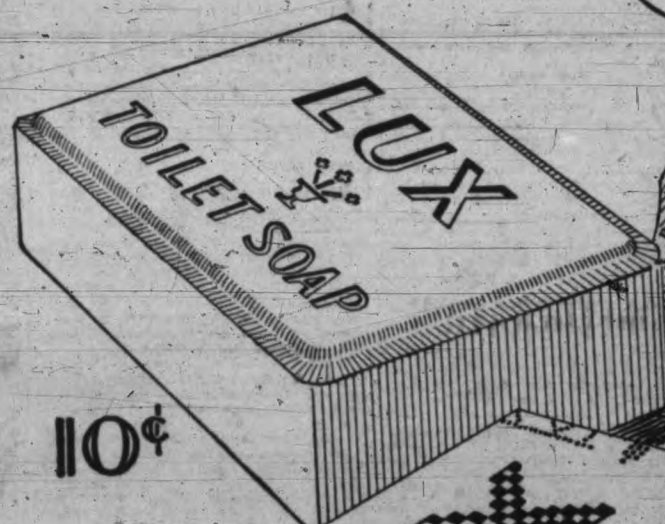
Accept this opportunity of proving to yourself what a different, delightful soap this is!

Cut out this Coupon, present it to your druggist or grocer before June 15th and you will receive one full size cake of *Lux Toilet Soap* free on a purchase of one or more cakes.

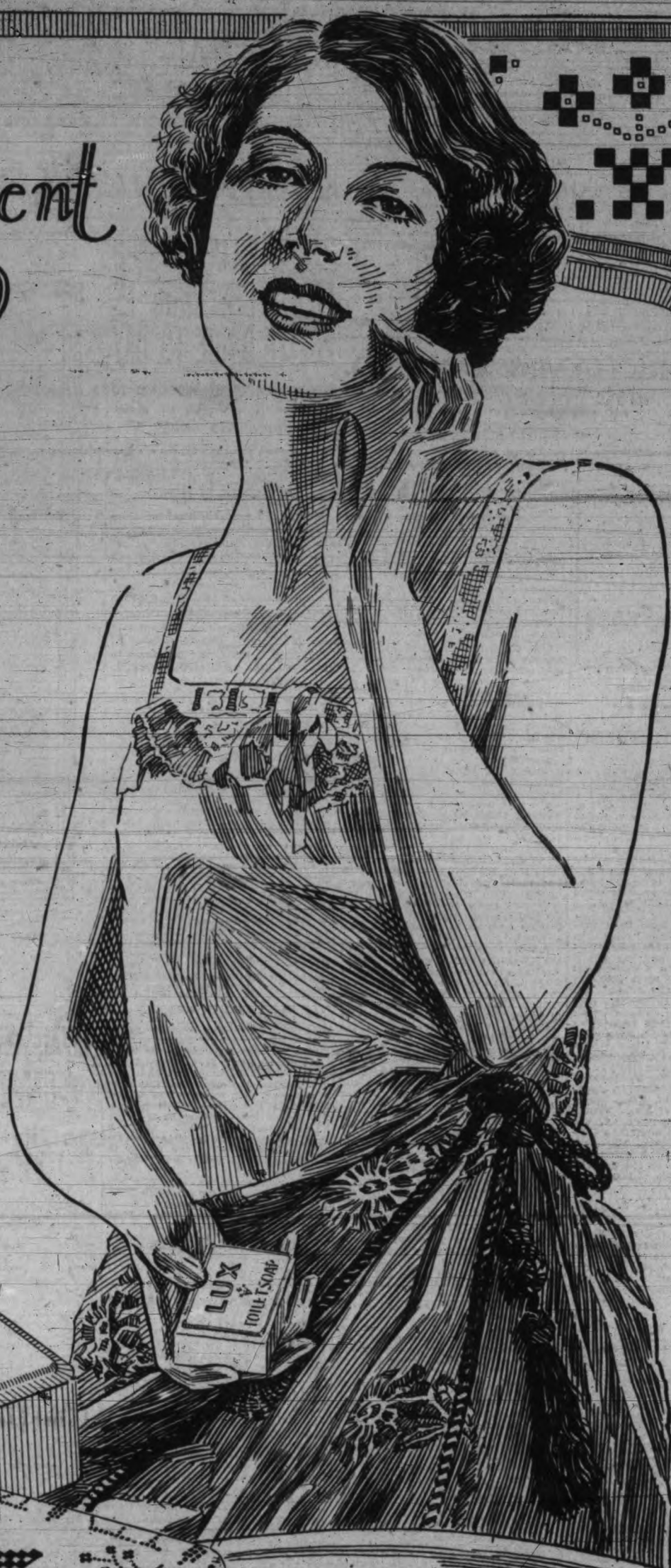
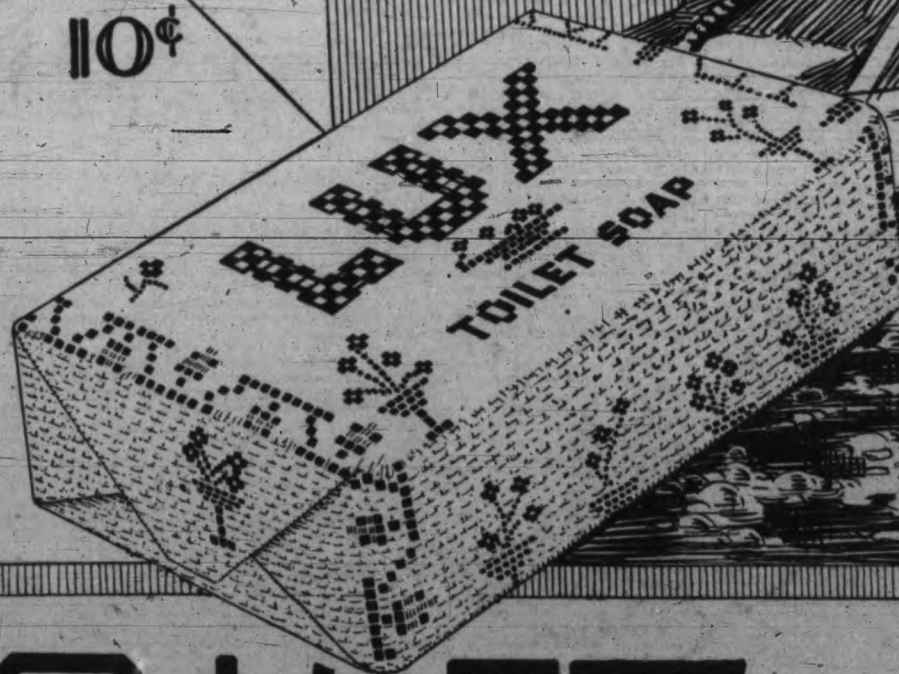
TO THE DEALER:

This Coupon, good for one free cake *Lux Toilet Soap*, will be redeemed at 10c by *Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto*.

You too will become a believer in the superb quality of *Lux Toilet Soap* if you will once try it. This is why we are offering one full size cake free if you will use this Coupon.



10¢



LUX + TOILET + SOAP

RADIO NEWS AND BROADCASTS

ON THE AIR

RADIO TESTS BRING FAME TO SINGERS

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Radio now has entered as a new business the discovery of musical genius.

Before the days of wireless, only royalty and men of fortune could sponsor the aspirations of youth that showed a tinge of the unusual in it. The first few years of radio broadcasting opened up this new field for the youngsters with musical talent.

Now it reaches a peak, perhaps not yet the highest peak, with the offer of a national competition for the selection of ten singers who show best promise of success in music. It is made through organization of the Atwater Kent Foundation for the encouragement of musical genius.

A. Atwater Kent, president of the foundation, expects to expend \$250,000 in this nation-wide search for new Marion Talley and Orville Harrold, two prominent Metropolitan stars, who he has already discovered. Only \$17,500 of this will pay for cash prizes, but the rest of the money will defray audition and traveling expenses, tuition fees in testing conservatories and other incidental costs.

It is thanks to radio that the most obscure choir singer or village tenor gains an opportunity equal to that of the most fortunate conservatory pupil. Radio stations throughout the country have already discovered musical talent and many are backing promising singers and instrumentalists in their musical advancement. With this offer, they will participate in the greatest effort ever made to discover talent.

The national radio audition is to start with a series of local, state and district selections from which five young men and five young women will be chosen for a final audition in New York.

The local, state and district auditions are expected to be broadcast locally. The final audition, perhaps next December, will be put on the large network of stations that have been broadcasting the Atwater Kent hour.

FANS WILL HELP JUDGE

The radio public will have the opportunity of selecting the winners of the local auditions, in connection with chosen judges. But the final audition in New York City will be open to all, and a group of leading musical authorities and critics.

That this is a sincere attempt to unearth talent in youth is revealed by the requirements set down for contestants. They must be under twenty-five. They must never have sung in a professional group. They must never have been a paid principal in any concert outside their own state. Choir singers are expected to sing in a great number. Then there will be musical students and a great line of non-descript from whose ranks might come the most colorful aspirant of all.

Orville Harrold, it may be recalled, was a laundry wagon driver in Muncie, Ind., twenty-five years ago, when he jumped almost over night to a place as leading tenor in the Metropolitan Opera.

NOW WLW ASKS ONE

"Now you ask one," in the case of intelligence tests sweeping the country, has hit the radio broadcaster. WLW in Cincinnati, asks five questions every night at 8 eastern time, and answers them the next night, adding five more questions.

MANY JOBS AT ONCE

A modern battleship is so equipped that it can transmit four radio messages, receive seven radio signals from sister ships or other forces, receive one message from a naval shore station, and take radio compass bearings on other frequencies—all at the same time.

SWEDEN LEADS EUROPE

There are forty receiving sets in Sweden to every 1,000 inhabitants, a recent census shows. That is more than in any other country on the continent. England, however, shows a record of nearly fifty sets to every 1,000 inhabitants.

FOR AUSTRALIA ALONE

The staff of station WLW in Cincinnati will set up late on the night of June 26, to broadcast a special program for Australian reception. It will be long after midnight here, but the program will be registered at 9 in the evening there.

ORGAN FIRST CHOICE

Fans polled in the district of Milwaukee, by The Milwaukee Journal, show the greatest preference for organ music, among broadcast features, and the least for women singers, especially of popular numbers.

NO INTERFERENCE

The U.S.S. Colorado, Uncle Sam's huge dreadnaught, is equipped with five different transmission systems working on four aerials. All can be "worked" at the same time without interference to one another, although their signals may be going in different directions.

FRANCE TO BROADCAST

The French government will run all broadcasting in that country within five years, according to a decree which assigns all private broadcasting stations to the government at the end of five years.

RADIO TALK NETS \$30,000 GIFT

London, June 4. — Charles Hyde, famous British newspaper publisher, was listening to a radio talk on the famous Lord Elgar, the centenary of whose birth has been celebrated. He was so impressed by this great physician's achievement in relieving the pains of mankind, that he sat down and wrote out a cheque for \$30,000, to endow a bed in each of the hospitals in Birmingham, England.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

CFCT (473.5) Victoria, B.C.

6:30 p.m.—What's Doing in Town.

7:30 p.m.—West Coast information service: weather report and forecast.

8:30 p.m.—National Broadcasting Company program from stations KOMO, KPO, KGO, KFI, KOW and KFOA. Weekly review of radio hits.

9:30 p.m.—N.B.C. program.

10:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: Totem male quartette.

11:30 p.m.—N.B.C. program.

12:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

1:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

2:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

3:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

4:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

5:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

6:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

7:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

8:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

9:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

10:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

11:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

12:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

1:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

2:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

3:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

4:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

5:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

6:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

7:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

8:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

9:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

10:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

11:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

12:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

1:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

2:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

3:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

4:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

5:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

6:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

7:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

8:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

9:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

10:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

11:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

12:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

1:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

2:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

3:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

4:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

5:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

6:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

7:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

8:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

9:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

10:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

11:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

12:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

1:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

2:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

3:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

4:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

5:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

6:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

7:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

8:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

9:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

10:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

11:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

12:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

1:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

2:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

3:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

4:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

5:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

6:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

7:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

8:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

9:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

10:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

11:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

12:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

1:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

2:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

3:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

4:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

5:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

6:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

7:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

8:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

9:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

10:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

11:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

12:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

1:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

2:30 p.m.—Totem concert orchestra: popular selections.

MESSAGE ARRIVES BEFORE SENT!

Richmond, Calif., June 4.—Amateur along the Pacific Coast are doing the impossible almost daily—they're sending messages to the Orient that are getting there the day before!

E. Grantham, for instance, operator at station GCTK of this city, got a message from a Belgian amateur, timed 4.45 a.m. He relayed it to an amateur in Hawaii, who reported he had received the message at 9.30 p.m. the day before.

Thus a radiogram traveled 7,500 miles and arrived at its destination seven and a half hours before it was filed.

6:30 p.m.—Ye Towne Orier.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

6:30 p.m.—Palace Hotel concert orchestra.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Branches at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver.

June Sale of Hosiery Commences Monday Morning



A sale that embraces practically our entire stock of Silk and Lisle Hosiery, offering a choice of all the newest shades at specially reduced prices. Additional savings are offered to those who purchase two pairs at a time.

Rayon Silk Hose
With lisle hemmed tops and reinforced heels and toes. Shown in peach, nude, dove, grey, French nude, atmosphere, zinc, blue, flesh, black and white, sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Sale price, per pair 45¢
2 pairs for 85¢

Pure Thread Silk Hose
Made from pure thread silk to the top, reinforced at wearing parts. Chose from nude, flesh, peach, French nude, gunmetal, white, small sizes only; these are substandard. Sale price, per pair \$1.10
2 pairs for \$2.00

Pure Thread Silk Hose
Made from pure thread silk yarns and strengthened with rayon, high spliced heel and wide garter hem. Chose from oak, buff, moonlight, sunset, French nude, champ, grain, evening, black and white, sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Sale price, per pair \$1.15
2 pairs for \$2.25

Silk Hose
Reinforced with rayon to insure longer wear. Have high spliced heels and toes, silk well over the knee. Choice of aetec, gravel, zinc, peach bloom, black, sunset, rose marie and white, sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Sale price, per pair 69¢
2 pairs for \$1.35

Silk Hose
Reinforced with rayon to insure longer wear. Have high spliced heels and toes, silk well over the knee. Choice of aetec, gravel, zinc, peach bloom, black, sunset, rose marie and white, sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Sale price, per pair 69¢
2 pairs for \$1.35

Silk Hose
Reinforced with rayon to insure longer wear. Have high spliced heels and toes, silk well over the knee. Choice of aetec, gravel, zinc, peach bloom, black, sunset, rose marie and white, sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Sale price, per pair 69¢
2 pairs for \$1.35

Full-fashioned Silk Hose
Slightly imperfect full-fashioned pure thread silk hose with wide garter hem and reinforced heels and toes. Chose from flesh, nude, peach, atmosphere, fawn, skin, cameo, blue, black and white; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Sale price, per pair \$1.98
2 pairs for \$3.85

Full-fashioned Silk Hose

MUTRIE & SON'S SHOE STOCK

SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 5

**MAYNARD SELLING MUTRIE & SON'S
STOCK AT 1223 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE 1232**

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

DRIVE YOURSELF CARS

Pay by the mile cheaper than owning one. Ford, all styles, 11c per mile; 10c per week 135, 200 miles allowed. Gear shift cars, all makes, 11c per mile, or 6-day week 135, 200 miles allowed. No charge for standing time. These rates include gasoline. All cars are 1927 models kept in good condition. Phone 7075 or 467. Open Day and Night
BLUE LINE 50c TAXI CO. 742 YATES STREET

ANNOUNCING

SUMMER SCHEDULE AND RATES

FAMOUS BUTCHART GARDENS

Parlor Coaches leave the C. & C. Depot hourly, starting at 9 a.m. May 10, until further notice.
PRICE—SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS RETURN
Take your own time at the Gardens—the C. & C. Cars leave there every hour

Goat's Milk

10c Per Pint Delivered
Quality Guaranteed
Phone 70058
PIONEER GOAT DAIRY

SHOES

AT 99c ON THE DOLLAR
STEWART SHOE MAN
1221 DOUGLAS ST.

"VANART"

Flavoring Extract

Like Vanilla, only nicer. Five times stronger than Government Standard Vanilla.
2-oz. Bottle, 25c
At Your Grocers
Manufactured and guaranteed by

The W. A. JAMESON COFFEE CO.

Of Victoria, B.C.

"ASKING FOR IT"

sooner or later it will dawn on you, that school supplies, stationery, and blank books are now very much reduced in price at
T. N. HIBBEN & CO.
1122 Government St.

PRODUCERS SAND & GRAVEL CO. LTD.

Sand and Gravel
For all purposes, graded and washed with fresh water.
Largest Capacity in Canada
1205 Store Street Phone 565

MILLWOOD

All Firwood Via C.N. Ry.
Dord .. \$4.35 Barkwood .. \$4.75
Millwood .. \$4.35 4 ft. lengths \$4.50
Blocks .. \$6.35 4 ft. lengths \$4.00
Delivered in City of Victoria
Phone 5734-7119.

WOOD

Best Fir Millwood
\$2.35 Per Cord Load, C.O.D. \$4.00
Kindling C.O.D. \$2.75
LEMON, GONNARD & CO. LTD.
Phone 77 2224 Government St.

WEAK MEN

Take Our Herbal Remedies
Book on Skin Diseases, New Treatise on "Gonorrhea" Diseases by Herbal Remedies, Pamphlets on Loss of Manhood and Diseases of Men, Book on Female Ills, and advice free by mail. 30 years' experience. Without criticism or disparaging your doctors, write us before losing hope. Treatment by mail our specialty. Phone Douglas 3394. Hours 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 daily, Sat., Sun. and Holidays closed.

English Herbal Dispensary Limited,
1520 Davis, Vancouver, B.C.
The Old Herbal Institute

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

NEWS IN BRIEF

Ann Watson of Westminster, who won the cup for bass solo at the Vancouver Music Festival, is a pupil of Odeon Hicks of Victoria.

Charged with driving to the common danger J. Moore pleaded guilty and paid a \$75 fine imposed by Magistrate Day in city police court today.

Charged with being drunk in public third offence, James Duffy was remanded in city police court today for hearing Monday. The accused was granted liberty on bail in the interim.

Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., pastor of the First United Church, returned to the city yesterday morning from California. At the service to-morrow morning he will give his impressions of the southern meeting.

E. J. Harvey, supervisor of agencies of the North American Life Assurance Company, Toronto, is spending a few days in the city with J. W. Hudson, Vancouver Island manager for the North American Life.

The thanks of the Anti-Vivisection Society are extended to Mrs. Bonavia, convener of the rummage sale and her assistants; also to all contributors and to E. G. Prior & Co. for the use of the room. The results of the sale were highly satisfactory.

The Oaklands Parent-Teachers' Association will hold their monthly meeting on Monday, June 6, at 8 p.m. in the new auditorium. Immediately following the business session a programme of songs and recitations will be rendered by the schoolchildren.

John A. Walton and George Seaton, charged with breaking and entering premises occupied by John C. Fuller, 1390 Hillside Avenue, were remanded in the city police court this morning for trial later. W. C. Moreby appeared for the accused Walton, both men reserving their pleas.

The regular meeting of the Victoria West Brotherhood will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Stanley's Hall, Edward Street. A large attendance of members is expected and several matters of importance will be discussed. Following the business meeting a social evening will be held.

Ward Two Liberals will hold a regular monthly meeting in the association headquarters at Government Street, Monday, June 6, at 8 p.m. The programme, as recommended at the Liberal convention, and other important matters will be discussed. All interested members are asked to attend and take part in the discussion.

Out of 500 pickers required for the Gordon Head and Keating fruit season only 100 have registered so far with the Employment Service of Canada. This year picking is expected to start between June 10 and June 15 and will be continuous for several weeks, with loaves to follow the strawberry picking. If the weather holds there will be a bumper strawberry crop with large-sized berries.

Sanich for farmers will hold their lawn show this season on Wednesday, the 8th at the Agricultural Hall, Sanich. J. S. Hierford has been selected to judge. Six special ribbons of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association will be awarded the winners. All those interested in the breeding of rabbits are cordially invited to attend. The regular business meeting of the association will be held after the show.

An extraordinary general meeting will be held on Wednesday, at 12.30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce, Arcade Building, Victoria, B.C., relative to the following notice of motion to consider a notice of motion to increase of annual dues. After dealing with the matter, the ordinary business of the board will be discussed. The agenda being: (1) Advertising; (2) National and Northwest Associations' Conventions at Seattle, 8th to 13th August; (3) Real Estate Agents' Licensing Act Amendments.

The Girl Guide annual garden fête will be held on Saturday, June 11, at 3 p.m. at Government House, by kind permission of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor. Many attractions are being arranged, including competitive games, stalls of novelties, fancy work, home cooking, candies and flowers. Guides and Brownies of Victoria and district will give displays of fancy drill, signalling, folk dances and games. Afternoon tea will be served under the auspices of the members of the local association. The Canadian Scout's junior pipe band will present the musical programme.

Probates and administrations on the Supreme Court Registry are as follows: Martin Taylor, reissuing of English probate, B.C. estate \$7,850.22; Kate Rhodes, died at Victoria December 31, 1926, \$9,128.75; Charles Gordon Stewart, died at Victoria November 30, 83, \$11.75; Samuel John Prouse, reissuing of Ontario probate, B.C. estate \$13,338.14; Rita Laura Carey, died at Victoria February 13, 1927, \$7,146.58; James White, reissuing of Manitoba probate, B.C. estate \$1,100; Charles Jay Beasley, died at Sooke May 4, 1927, \$4,271.34; Annie Isabelle Palmer, died at Duncan May 1, 1927, \$5,654.80.

The Queen of the Island L.O.B.A. No. 209 held their regular meeting in the Orange Hall on Thursday. Worthy Mistress Sister Hay presiding. There was a full attendance of officers and members, including Most Worshipful Grand Post Mistress Sister Doane, Worthy Mistress Sister White, L.O.B.A. Sanich, and visitors from sister lodges. One initiation by Worthy Mistress and three applications for membership were received. A 500 card game was arranged for June 10. On the conclusion of business refreshments were served and a pleasant time spent by the members.

OBITUARY

Funeral service was held at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock for the late Thomas Thompson, who passed away at the family at his residence, 448 Chester Street, Monday morning. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., pastor of the First United Church, gave a very impressive address. There were many friends present and the casket and hearse were covered with a profusion of beautiful floral tributes bearing testimony to the high esteem in which the late Mr. Thompson was held by his many friends. Messrs. A. Read, G. S. Wood, Thomas Lumsden, W. T. Molloy, Frank Calvert and William Barber were pallbearers. The remains were laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Central W.C.T.U. The annual meeting of the Central W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Fair, Camosun Street, on Thursday at 3 p.m.

VICTORIA MEMBER TRAVELERS' COUNCIL

After lying in the Inner Harbor here for nearly two years following her arrest by the Customs Department, the famous fish schooner Lirio de Agua has been released by the Customs and is free to sail, special customs preventive officer George Morris stated this morning.

The Prudential Trust Company, Vancouver, who are acting for the bankrupt owners, are negotiating with Edward Ebley, representing the Metro-Goldwyn motion picture interests. It is understood, and it is expected the vessel may put to sea at any time now to go to new owners.

FROLIC TO HONOR "MISS CANADA" FOR TRIUMPHS

Victoria is to have a summer frolic in celebration of the fact that a Victoria girl, Miss Madeline Woodman, a national beauty title of "Miss Canada" this year, according to plans which were under way to-day.

This bathing beauty frolic will be staged at the Crystal Garden on June 22 or 23 under the Press Club and the guest of honor will be "Miss Canada" by courtesy of the Famous Players Corporation and J. M. Robertson, manager of the Dominion Theatre.

The frolic will be in the nature of a city-wide reception to "Miss Canada" on her return from the International Festival of Pulchritude at Galveston where she represented this country and was awarded the prize for being the most beautiful young woman in the world.

NOTED PIANIST TO GIVE RECITAL HERE

J. D. A. Tripp of Vancouver Chooses Attractive Programme For Tuesday

Following on the heels of a recital in Vancouver which, according to a telegram received, was "a phenomenal success, artist receiving tremendous ovation," J. D. A. Tripp, noted pianist will appear in Victoria on June 7. Milton White is in charge of the arrangements, and the recital will be given at the First Baptist Church, 834 O'Connell Street, on Tuesday evening at 8.30 o'clock.

A specially interesting programme has been arranged of the following numbers:

- (a) Schumann—"Nachtstück," Op. 28, No. 4.
- (b) Beethoven—"Andante," Op. 10, No. 5.
- (c) Paganini—"Variations," Op. 35, No. 1.
- (d) Scarlatti—"Pastorale" in F major.
- (e) Chopin—"Valse" in E minor.
- (f) Chopin—"Four Preludes."
- (g) Paderewski—"Melodie," Op. 28, No. 16.
- (h) Poldini—"Marche Mignonne," Op. 28, No. 16.
- (i) Paganini—"Capriccio," Op. 2, No. 1.
- (j) Chopin—"Black Key," Etude, Op. 10, No. 7.
- (k) Chopin—"Nocturne" in G major.
- (l) Tripp—"Etude" in G major.
- (m) Chopin—"Etude" in G major.
- (n) Chopin—"Etude" in G major.
- (o) Paganini—"La Campanella."

TRAVEL TO SOUTH GROWS IN VOLUME

Ruth Alexander Will Take Over 100 Passengers From This Port To-morrow

The volume of the traffic from British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest to California is now increasing with the summer weather, the large lists now taken South by the Pacific Steamship Company's vessels indicate that the business is increasing. The ship, the "Ruth Alexander," will leave this morning at 9 o'clock for San Francisco and California ports, will take on 100 passengers here, and also has a large cargo of mail and available space has been sold out from Victoria.

Travel in the other direction is also heavy and has been so for several months. Among the passengers who will embark on the "Ruth Alexander" to-morrow morning will be: Miss Doris Lambert, Miss L. C. Rogers, Miss A. McKenney, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Romeril, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Biermann, Miss Edna Luney, Miss Nora Goodacre, Mrs. J. E. Miller, Miss Dorothy Pratt, Miss Anne Pratt, Miss Lillian Daniel, Mrs. A. Dunderdale, Mrs. J. E. Walters and two children, Miss Anne Fisher, John Sheratt, James White, reissuing of Ontario probate, B.C. estate \$1,100; Charles Jay Beasley, died at Sooke May 4, 1927, \$4,271.34; Annie Isabelle Palmer, died at Duncan May 1, 1927, \$5,654.80.

The Queen of the Island L.O.B.A. No. 209 held their regular meeting in the Orange Hall on Thursday. Worthy Mistress Sister Hay presiding. There was a full attendance of officers and members, including Most Worshipful Grand Post Mistress Sister Doane, Worthy Mistress Sister White, L.O.B.A. Sanich, and visitors from sister lodges. One initiation by Worthy Mistress and three applications for membership were received. A 500 card game was arranged for June 10. On the conclusion of business refreshments were served and a pleasant time spent by the members.

Probates and administrations on the Supreme Court Registry are as follows: Martin Taylor, reissuing of English probate, B.C. estate \$7,850.22; Kate Rhodes, died at Victoria December 31, 1926, \$9,128.75; Charles Gordon Stewart, died at Victoria November 30, 83, \$11.75; Samuel John Prouse, reissuing of Ontario probate, B.C. estate \$13,338.14; Rita Laura Carey, died at Victoria February 13, 1927, \$7,146.58; James White, reissuing of Manitoba probate, B.C. estate \$1,100; Charles Jay Beasley, died at Sooke May 4, 1927, \$4,271.34; Annie Isabelle Palmer, died at Duncan May 1, 1927, \$5,654.80.

The Queen of the Island L.O.B.A. No. 209 held their regular meeting in the Orange Hall on Thursday. Worthy Mistress Sister Hay presiding. There was a full attendance of officers and members, including Most Worshipful Grand Post Mistress Sister Doane, Worthy Mistress Sister White, L.O.B.A. Sanich, and visitors from sister lodges. One initiation by Worthy Mistress and three applications for membership were received. A 500 card game was arranged for June 10. On the conclusion of business refreshments were served and a pleasant time spent by the members.

Funeral service was held at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock for the late Thomas Thompson, who passed away at the family at his residence, 448 Chester Street, Monday morning. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., pastor of the First United Church, gave a very impressive address. There were many friends present and the casket and hearse were covered with a profusion of beautiful floral tributes bearing testimony to the high esteem in which the late Mr. Thompson was held by his many friends. Messrs. A. Read, G. S. Wood, Thomas Lumsden, W. T. Molloy, Frank Calvert and William Barber were pallbearers. The remains were laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

Central W.C.T.U. The annual meeting of the Central W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Fair, Camosun Street, on Thursday at 3 p.m.

Central W.C.T.U. The annual meeting of the Central W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Fair, Camosun Street, on Thursday at 3 p.m.

LIRIO DE AGUA IS RELEASED BY CUSTOMS HERE

After lying in the Inner Harbor here for nearly two years following her arrest by the Customs Department, the famous fish schooner Lirio de Agua has been released by the Customs and is free to sail, special customs preventive officer George Morris stated this morning.

FROLIC TO HONOR "MISS CANADA" FOR TRIUMPHS

Victoria is to have a summer frolic in celebration of the fact that a Victoria girl, Miss Madeline Woodman, a national beauty title of "Miss Canada" this year, according to plans which were under way to-day.

This bathing beauty frolic will be staged at the Crystal Garden on June 22 or 23 under the Press Club and the guest of honor will be "Miss Canada" by courtesy of the Famous Players Corporation and J. M. Robertson, manager of the Dominion Theatre.

The frolic will be in the nature of a city-wide reception to "Miss Canada" on her return from the International Festival of Pulchritude at Galveston where she represented this country and was awarded the prize for being the most beautiful young woman in the world.

BAPTISTS OF ISLAND HELD CONVENTION

Semi-annual Meeting at Nanaimo Considered Many Topics

One of the most successful meetings of the Vancouver Baptist Association ever held, convened at Nanaimo on June 1. The delegates were welcomed by the president, Rev. Henry Knox, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Victoria, led the devotional services, and gave a very helpful address on "Baptist Work in New Field on Vancouver Island."

"Conserving Our Resources" was the subject of an instructive address given by Rev. E. E. King, Nanaimo. These addresses were followed by lengthy discussion concerning the denominational work on the island, especially in logging and mining camps. A resolution was adopted to be forwarded to the mission board, recommending that this matter be given its most favorable consideration.

Mrs. Miller, president Baptist W.M.S. Vancouver, presented the women's work in a most comprehensive manner, and stressed the importance of the coming convention at Vancouver this "jubilee year."

Four papers were given on the "Growth of the Baptist Work in Canada Since Confederation," divided as follows: "Maritime Provinces," Mrs. O. H. Cogswell, Ontario and Quebec, Rev. T. T. Tapscott; "Prairie Provinces," Rev. J. Willard Litch; "British Columbia," Mrs. Marchant. These papers, which showed a remarkable growth of the denomination throughout Canada during the last thirty years, were well received.

At the close of the evening meal, generously provided by the ladies of the church, Dr. J. Willard Litch, superintendent of missions, gave a report of the recent foreign mission board meeting held in Toronto. This address was followed by a resolution expressing sympathy and regretting the absence of Rev. T. T. Tapscott and Rev. W. T. Tapscott on account of illness.

The evening session, began with a very able and timely address on prohibition by Rev. J. Strachan of the First Baptist Church, Victoria, which was warmly received. The speaker, in a favorable description of the changed condition since the passing of the old prohibition laws, stated that they had done so, and then had referred to the Lillums, said witness, under cross-examination.

At the close of the evening meal, generously provided by the ladies of the church, Dr. J. Willard Litch, superintendent of missions, gave a report of the recent foreign mission board meeting held in Toronto. This address was followed by a resolution expressing sympathy and regretting the absence of Rev. T. T. Tapscott and Rev. W. T. Tapscott on account of illness.

The evening session, began with a very able and timely address on prohibition by Rev. J. Strachan of the First Baptist Church, Victoria, which was warmly received. The speaker, in a favorable description of the changed condition since the passing of the old prohibition laws, stated that they had done so, and then had referred to the Lillums, said witness, under cross-examination.

At the close of the evening meal, generously provided by the ladies of the church, Dr. J. Willard Litch, superintendent of missions, gave a report of the recent foreign mission board meeting held in Toronto. This address was followed by a resolution expressing sympathy and regretting the absence of Rev. T. T. Tapscott and Rev. W. T. Tapscott on account of illness.

The evening session, began with a very able and timely address on prohibition by Rev. J. Strachan of the First Baptist Church, Victoria, which was warmly received. The speaker, in a favorable description of the changed condition since the passing of the old prohibition laws, stated that they had done so, and then had referred to the Lillums, said witness, under cross-examination.

At the close of the evening meal, generously provided by the ladies of the church, Dr. J. Willard Litch, superintendent of missions, gave a report of the recent foreign mission board meeting held in Toronto. This address was followed by a resolution expressing sympathy and regretting the absence of Rev. T. T. Tapscott and Rev. W. T. Tapscott on account of illness.

The evening session, began with a very able and timely address on prohibition by Rev. J. Strachan of the First Baptist Church, Victoria, which was warmly received. The speaker, in a favorable description of the changed condition since the passing of the old prohibition laws, stated that they had done so, and then had referred to the Lillums, said witness, under cross-examination.

At the close of the evening meal, generously provided by the ladies of the church, Dr. J. Willard Litch, superintendent of missions, gave a report of the recent foreign mission board meeting held in Toronto. This address was followed by a resolution expressing sympathy and regretting the absence of Rev. T. T. Tapscott and Rev. W. T. Tapscott on account of illness.

The evening session, began with a very able and timely address on prohibition by Rev. J. Strachan of the First Baptist Church, Victoria, which was warmly received. The speaker, in a favorable description of the changed condition since the passing of the old prohibition laws, stated that they had done so, and then had referred to the Lillums, said witness, under cross-examination.

At the close of the evening meal, generously provided by the ladies of the church, Dr. J. Willard Litch, superintendent of missions, gave a report of the recent foreign mission board meeting held in Toronto. This address was followed by a resolution expressing sympathy and regretting the absence of Rev. T. T. Tapscott and Rev. W. T. Tapscott on account of illness.

MANY WILL RECEIVE FIRST AID DIPLOMAS

Eight Ladies and Twenty-three Men Passed Test

J. D. Fraser, superintendent E. & N. Railway, has received eight certificates for the ladies and twenty-three for the men who recently passed the "first aid" competition, which was conducted at Victoria in the early part of the year by E. G. Noble, secretary C.P.R. centre, St. John Ambulance Association, western lines. The successful students were Mrs. Jessie Eilers, Mrs. Lottie Saville, Mrs. Jessie Nelson, Miss Lily Wilson, Mrs. Winnie Webb, Mrs. Vile Watson, Mrs. Myrtle Martin, and John Stephenson, Gordon Graham, Alfred Crowe, William Tyson, Maurice Barry, Charles W. Macintosh, Samuel M. Waddington, William G. Macnam, Allison E. Wyatt, Thomas W. Trotter, James D. Fraser, Leonard C. Lytton, David B. Nickerson, James V. Norcross, William Wallace, Robert Mason, Cleveland Leach, Patrick Harris, Guy Bremerville, Harold Greaves, William Wood, Stanley Silver, Harold Little, Harold S. Halton passed a re-examination and is entitled to a label which will be received from St. John's Gate, London, England, in due course, and Charles Rose will receive a voucher (or second year).

The presentation of these diplomas will be made to the successful students by the superintendent in his office at the E. & N. general office building on Friday evening, June 10, at 8 o'clock.

MILGEGERS FACES PRELIMINARY HEARING BEFORE MAGISTRATE

The prosecution asserts that Milo Eggers was one of the four men who took part in the affair on the strength of an information laid by John Webbs, past owner of the launch Haddell, with Larum.

Recovered from his wounds Einar Larum was the first witness for the prosecution to-day. Larum admitted readily to being engaged in liquor freighting to Gulf Islands in 1924 and would not quarrel with Eggers's counsel for calling that an illegal operation. On the occasion before the court witness and Eggers were carrying ninety-two cases of whisky for the Kayak. Larum was steering as the Haddell made the coast at Pender Island and saw the Kayak at anchor. This was towards noon, and broad daylight. Seeing no sign of the Kayak, Larum saw a horn and then saw one of her regular crew, Troy Martin, at the cabin door, taking his lunch almost through some twenty feet apart of the Kayak.

BULLET-PLUGHED HEEL. His attention was called sharply to the Kayak when a bullet ploughed through the right heel from side to side. Witness produced the boot to show the course of the shot. He saw four men in ragged clothing and with dirty white handkerchiefs over their faces taking the deck of the Kayak. He dropped back into the cabin and reached for a rifle. On guard, forward, had thrown up his hands. Larum was struck three times in the forehead, then poured out from the Kayak. He told the court, and collapsed on the deck of the Haddell.

STOPPED BOAT AS HE FELL. Witness said he had seen Troy Martin only for a moment. The man had not spoken but had been pulled down again, or at least disappeared from the cabin door. Subsequently to the fight Larum counted eighteen shots in the hull of the Haddell. In falling wounded, he had fallen over the flywheel of the engine, and stopped the boat, continued witness.

LEFT FOUR MEN BOUND. Seriously wounded about the chest and elsewhere Larum saw Eggers forced to start up the engine and draw the boats together. He then saw Troy Martin, another witness for the prosecution, coming to the deck of the Kayak from below, his hands tied behind him. Martin brought a blanket for the head of the wounded man, Joe Edwards, the other regular member of the Kayak crew, similarly bound, followed into sight. Eggers then transferred the liquor, left the four men bound in one boat and set off in a rowboat to their own craft, which had been out of sight at the time, continued witness.

Einar Larum stated one of the pirates had connected his party with the Lillums affair, and Larum knew that this was the work of the Eggers brothers, for he had been two of the Eggers boys on the Lillums, witness swore.

"I asked them if they were trying to kill a man," said Larum, and the man spoke to replied, "No, we had they had not done so," and then had referred to the Lillums, said witness, under cross-examination.

SEVENTEEN BULLET HOLES. Jacob (Jack) Webster was the second witness for the prosecution. Webster stated he saw a half-chase in the Haddell and had been notified by wire from Victoria that Larum had been badly wounded on this trip. This was after Larum had been removed to the Jubilee Hospital at Victoria. He counted seventeen bullet holes in the Haddell over a ten-foot distance around the cabin when he was returned to him by the Provincial Police. Witness had sworn out the information against Eggers.

NAMED BROTHERS ON "HUNCH." Webster said he had named the three Eggers brothers and another man in the first information, acting on a hunch. He named, he said, Milo Eggers, Theodore Eggers, Ted Eggers, and a third brother called "Happy." "Happy" Eggers, otherwise Ariel, was killed in a melee between police officers and prisoners in San Francisco. Theodore Eggers was arrested in the Eastern states but effected his escape. Of the three Milo alone has been brought to trial and stand trial on the charge of alleged complicity in the piracy affair. On cross examination Webster admitted it was merely guesswork in the prosecution to name the Eggers brothers in this affair.

Witness was asked to recall Kelly and Pfeiffer, two men tried here a few years ago for the Lillums affair and latterly released after the completion of a two years' prison term. There had been five or six men in the Lillums affair, he said. He had sworn that at least two of the Eggers brothers had taken part in that.

TRANSHIPPED LIQUOR. Andrew M. (Troy) Martin, carpenter, Seattle, the third witness for the prosecution, said he had been on

For Camp—A New, Improved PORTABLE VICTROLA

In distinction of appearance, in completeness of equipment and in musical performance this is the most remarkable portable instrument ever offered to the public.

The case is covered with beautiful and durable leather texture fabric. Interior fittings are gold finished. Records are carried inside the case. Price

\$55.00
On Easy Terms if Desired

Fletcher Bros. (VICTORIA) LIMITED
1110 Douglas Street

W. S. FALLIS NEW HEAD OF CANADA'S MANUFACTURERS

(Continued from page 1)
W. H. Miner, Montreal, education committee, C. E. Carr, Calgary, member.
T. F. Monypenny, Toronto, commercial intelligence committee.
W. C. Coulter, Toronto, publishing committee.
BANQUET TO-NIGHT
The convention is to come to an end to-night with a banquet, at which Premier Brownlee of Alberta is to be one of the speakers.

When they were both captured by pirates at Peter's Cove in Bedford Harbor, they were both bound and placed in the hold while the pirates had supper. Later their hands were freed and a guard placed over them instead, until the Haddell arrived when their hands were again tied up. Martin said he was ordered to show himself to the Haddell and had done so twice. With four men on their hands to be guarded the bandits had transhipped the liquor and set off.

ONE UNMASKED. Martin said he identified the accused, Milo Eggers, as one of the party. One man, he said, had complained of getting dirt in his eye and had taken off his mask and left it off for nearly the whole of the night during which captives and victors had sat huddled together in the same cabin on board the Kayak.

When the bandits were eating witness saw them raise their handkerchiefs and saw that their faces showed a three or four days growth of beard. Witness admitted that when their hands were again tied up, Martin said he was ordered to show himself to the Haddell and had done so twice. With four men on their hands to be guarded the bandits had transhipped the liquor and set off.

Martin said he identified the accused, Milo Eggers, as one of the party. One man, he said, had complained of getting dirt in his eye and had taken off his mask and left it off for nearly the whole of the night during which captives and victors had sat huddled together in the same cabin on board the Kayak.

When the bandits were eating witness saw them raise their handkerchiefs and saw that their faces showed a three or four days growth of beard. Witness admitted that when their hands were again tied up, Martin said he was ordered to show himself to the Haddell and had done so twice. With four men on their hands to be guarded the bandits had transhipped the liquor and set off.

Martin said he identified the accused, Milo Eggers, as one of the party. One man, he said, had complained of getting dirt in his eye and had taken off his mask and left it off for nearly the whole of the night during which captives and victors had sat huddled together in the same cabin on board the Kayak.

When the bandits were eating witness saw them raise their handkerchiefs and saw that their faces showed a three or four days growth of beard. Witness admitted that when their hands were again tied up, Martin said he was ordered to show himself to the Haddell and had done so twice. With four men on their hands to be guarded the bandits had transhipped the liquor and set off.

1,000 Women's Dresses on Sale for the Second Week of Our Jubilee Sale—Commencing Monday

Smart Flannel Dresses \$3.90

A group of Flannel Dresses in smart styles, trimmed with embroidery, novelty or military braids, and contrasting collars and cuffs. Shades are rose, reseda, blue, green, sand, navy, red, rosewood and rust; sizes 16 to 44. Each **\$3.90**

Silk and Flannel Dresses \$5.90

Silk and Flannel Dresses in many attractive styles, straight and two-piece effects; pleated skirts, long sleeves, collars and cuffs of plaid. All popular shades; sizes 16 to 44. Each, at **\$5.90**

Silk Dresses at \$6.90

Dresses in afternoon and semi-sports styles, crepe de Chine and crepe satins; skirts have pleated fronts. They are finished with long sleeves, tie-girdles, high and flat-neck-line. Many popular shades shown; sizes 16 to 40. Each **\$6.90**

Girls' Wash Frocks

In Great Variety for Jubilee Sale

Smart Gingham Dresses for girls from 8 to 14 years, fashioned with neat collars, short sleeves and box-pleats in skirt. Many patterns to choose from, in green, blue and pink. On sale each **\$1.00**

Wash Frocks of chambray, linen, voiles and ginghams; smart styles with novel collars, belts, pockets, ties, pleats, etc., and touches of embroidery or smocking. Shown in plaid, stripe, check or printed patterns; sizes for 8 to 14 years, at **\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95** and at **\$3.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor



Broadcloth Wash Dresses \$2.50 and \$2.95

Dresses of printed and plain broadcloths, for beach or house wear; all Summer shades, including navy and white or black and white; trimmed with buttons and bindings or contrasting shades; full-length sleeves, turn-back collars and cuffs. On sale, each **\$2.50** and **\$2.95**

Figured Broadcloth Wash Dresses \$3.75

Printed, Plain and Stripe Broadcloth Dresses; in all shades; long and short sleeves, tie-girdles and convertible collars. Trimmed with buttons, pique vestees and bindings. Bodice attached skirts with tucks, pleats or gathers; sizes 16 to 44. On sale, each, **\$3.75**

Silk - \$8.90 - Dresses

Crepe de Chine, Afternoon Dresses, made in bolero, straight line and two-piece effects. The skirts have kick and accordian pleating, also shirring; long sleeves, collars turn-back and flat. Waistline finished with belt or girdles. All beautifully trimmed and in a variety of favorite colorings; sizes 16 to 40. On sale, each **\$8.90**

Silk Dresses \$10.90

Dresses for all occasions, sports, street or dress types; of double-spun silk, crepe de Chine, flat crepe, georgette and Poirer twill; trimmed with embroidery and hand-drawn work. They have long or short sleeves. Shades rose, peach, rust, bridge, grey, green, navy, pale blue, wine and black. Sizes 16 to 52. On sale, each **\$10.90**

Silk Dresses \$15.90

Dresses styled for misses or matrons; of double spun silk, Balbriggan, crepe de Chine, crepe satin and other fine materials; hand hemstitched and embroidered. Shades include pink, peach, apple green, Nile, jade, almond, in compose effects; also beige, grey and navy. Sizes 16 to 42. On sale, each **\$15.90**

Silk Afternoon Dresses on Sale for \$21.00

Silk Dresses for afternoon and street wear; made of taffeta, georgette, crepe de Chine and flat crepe. Designed in two and three-piece effects; shirred and pleated skirts, bolero and hip length jacket styles, finished so dress may be worn without jacket. Many beautiful shades and combinations, and smartly trimmed. Sizes 16 to 38.

Spun Silk Dresses \$4.50 and \$4.90

Colored Spun Silk Frocks, for beach or general outing wear, and shown in bright Summer shades. Straight lines and jumper styles, with short or long sleeves, collars and tie-girdles; sizes 16 to 44. Each, **\$4.50** and **\$4.90**

Spun Silk and Cotton Foulard Dresses \$5.75 and \$6.50

Afternoon Dresses of spun silk and cotton foulard, smart styles in shades of green, rose, white, orange, peach, mauve, dark and light blue, yellow, navy and white, black and white, sky white and navy. Many suitable for matrons. Sizes 16 to 44. On sale for **\$5.75** and **\$6.50**

—Mantles, First Floor



White Wash Frocks

For Tennis or Sports Wear

Two-piece Dresses of heavy spun silk, finished with buttons, V neck and tailored, turn-back collar and cuffs, patch pockets and kick pleats. Sizes 16 to 38. **\$9.90**

Double Spun Silk Dresses in straight lines and two-piece effects, finished with V-neck, Peter Pan and turn-back collars. They have kick pleats, patch pockets, ties, buttons and buckles, long and short sleeves; some have colored pipings. Sizes 16 to 40 **\$13.90**

Sport Dresses of wool-jersey cloth, one and two-piece effects, with long sleeves, round necks or convertible collars, kick pleats, patch pockets, belt and button fastening; sizes 16 to 38 **\$16.90**

—Mantles, First Floor

Better Grade Spun Silk DRESSES

Spun Silk Dresses, trimmed with tucks, contrasting shades in stitched bands, buttons, ties, pockets. They have long or short sleeves and convertible collars; pastel shades. On sale for..... **\$9.90**

Neptune, Printed Crepe Dresses, with batwing sleeves, shirred skirts and tie-girdles—and a number of Rayon Dresses with white voile bodice trimmed with drawn work; hip-length jacket to match skirt. Shades of green, rust and rose; sizes 16 to 40. On sale, each **\$9.90**

—Mantles, First Floor

Fine Voile Wash Dresses

In Many Colors and Designs

Dresses of floral voile, straight lines, with short sleeves and tie at neck; tucks at waistline, pleated panel and tie girdle at back. Many shades to select from, sizes 15 to 38. **\$3.90**

Matrons' Voile Dresses in conventional designs, with lace vestee and collar, buckled belt, shirred panels and long sleeves; all shades including lotus, jade and black and white. On sale for **\$7.90**

—Mantles, First Floor



New Stenciled Fancy Scarves

Stenciled Fancy Scarves, with long silk fringes, in all the latest shades. On sale, each **98c**

—Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE 7800

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.

Plain Silk Scarves

Regular \$1.98, for 98c

Wide, Plain Silk Scarves, shades of peach, white, orchid, pink, flame, red, green, blue and coral. Each **98c**

—Main Floor

\$100,000 Worth of Pure Foods Will Go On Sale Monday

and Will Be Sold at the Following Prices, as Long as the Present Stocks Last

GROCETERIA CASH AND CARRY

Jams, Jellies and Marmalades

Black Currant, Cherry, Strawberry Jam—	
4-lb. tins	75c
2-lb. tins	43c
1-lb. glass	26c
Raspberry, Logan, Logan-Raspberry, Apricot, Blackberry, Gooseberry, Peach, Red Currant—	
4-lb. tins	64c
2-lb. tins	41c
1-lb. glass	24c
Beach-Ekins Strawberry Jam, 4s. per tin	72c
Beach-Ekins Raspberry Jam, 4s. per tin	61c
Beach-Ekins Apricot Jam, 4s. per tin	61c
Beach-Ekins Black Currant Jam, 4s. per tin	72c
Mayflower Apricot Jam, 4s. per tin	53c
Capitol Strawberry and Apple Jam, 4s. per tin	39c
Ensign Raspberry Jam, 4s. per tin	56c
Empress Golden Plum Jam, 4s. per tin	57c
Empress Greenapple Jam, 4s. per tin	57c
Empress Red Plum Jam, 4s. per tin	57c
Empress Prune Jam, 4s. per tin	57c
Empress Damson Jam, 4s. per tin	61c
Empress Orange Marmalade—	
4s. per tin	57c
2s. per tin	32c
12-oz. jars	21c
Beach-Ekins Orange Marmalade, 4s. per tin	49c
McIntosh Orange Marmalade, 4s. per tin	49c
Haines' Orange—	
4s. per tin	62c
2s. per tin	32c
12-oz. jars	21c
Keiller's Dundee or Little Chip Marmalade, 4s. per tin	87c
Robertson's Scotch or Golden Shred Marmalade, 4s. per tin	76c
Spencer's Peanut Butter, per carton	21c
Squirrel Peanut Butter—	
1s. per tin	22c
2 1/2s. per tin	54c
5s. per tin	\$1.04
Heinz Peanut Butter—	
6 1/2-oz. per jar	25c
10-oz. per jar	36c
Empress Mince-meat, 4s. per tin	76c
Clark's Mince-meat, 1 1/2-lb. cartons	40c
Libby's Mince-meat, 21-oz. jar	42c
Heinz Mince-meat, per tin	46c
Empress Bramble, Red Currant, Apple and Loganberry Jelly—	
Per 4-lb. tin	74c
Per 3-lb. tin	42c
Per 12-oz. jar	29c
Keiller's Bramble Jelly, 2-lb. glass	59c
Keiller's Little Chip or Dundee Marmalade, 12-oz. jars	22c
Robertson's Golden Shred or Scotch Marmalade, 12-oz. glass, per jar	21c
Shirriff's Pineapple Marmalade, 10-oz. per jar	20c
Robertson's Ginger Marmalade, 12-oz. glass	26c
for	26c
Beck's Ontario Honey—	
2 1/2s. per tin	45c
5s. per tin	92c
8-oz. per glass	21c
14-oz. per jar	33c
Ontario Honey, 1-lb. bricks	23c
Empress Pineapple Marmalade—	
4s. per tin	76c
2s. per tin	40c
12-oz. jars	26c
Haines' Pineapple Marmalade—	
4s. per tin	77c
2s. per tin	41c
16-oz. jars	26c
Crosse & Blackwell's Calumet Jelly, wine flavored or plain, per jar	44c

Corn Starch Jelly Powders Custard Powders

Durham Corn Starch, 1s. per pkg.	10c
Canada Corn Starch, 1s. per pkg.	10c
St. Lawrence Corn Starch, 1s. per pkg.	12c
Benson's Corn Starch, 1s. per pkg.	12c
Brown & Polson's Corn Flour, per pkg.	18c
Potatoes Flour, 16-oz. per pkg.	10c
Casco Potato Flour, 16-oz. per pkg.	15c
Spencer's Jelly Powders, 3 pkgs. for	12c
Rowntree's Jelly Squares, per pkg.	12c
Monk & Glass Custard Powder, 1s. tin	34c
Bird's Custard Powder, tins, each	43c
Bird's Custard Powder, packages	17c
Monk's Custard Powder, 1s. per tin	29c
Harry Hornes Custard Powder, 1s. tin	31c
Spencer's Custard Powder, per pkg.	6c
Cox's Gelatine, per pkg.	16c
Knock's Gelatine, per pkg.	21c
Davis' Gelatine, per pkg.	18c
Sheet Gelatine, per lb.	67c
Bird's Egg Substitute, per pkg.	19c
Spencer's Gelatine, per pkg.	9c
Hornes Gelatine, per pkg.	10c
McLaren's Quick Arrowroot, per pkg.	14c
McLaren's Quick Tapioca, per pkg.	14c
Bird's Black Mangle Powder, per pkg.	17c
Pure Gold Quick Tapioca Pudding, pkg.	14c
Hansen's Junket Tablet, per pkg.	11c

Soaps, Washing Powders, Etc.

White Swan, per bar	4 1/2c
White Wonder, per bar	5 1/2c
Royal Crown, per carton	23c
Sunlight, per carton	23c
Lifebuoy, per bar	5 1/2c
Fels Naptha, per bar	5 1/2c
Crystal White, per bar	6c
P. & G. White Naptha Bar, per cake	5 1/2c
Ivory Soap, per bar	9c
Crown Olive Toilet Soap, per bar	6c
White Swan Powder, per pkg.	22c
Royal Crown Powder	22c
Jiffy Soap Flakes, per pkg.	22c
Pearline Washing Powder	34c
Lux, per pkg.	11 1/2c
Chipseo, large	22 1/2c
Quick Naptha Soap Chips, per pkg.	13c
Soap, per tin	18c
D.B. Kleanup Soap	21c
Union Hand Cleaner, per tin	10c
Gold Dust Washing Powder, per pkg.	33c

Canned Fruits

Del Monte or Libby's Apricots—	
1s. per tin	21c
2s. per tin	26c
2 1/2s. per tin	37c
Del Monte or Libby's Fruit Salad—	
1s. per tin	30c
2s. per tin	38c
2 1/2s. per tin	52c
Del Monte or Libby's Cling Peaches, halves—	
1s. per tin	21c
2s. per tin	25c
2 1/2s. per tin	34c
Del Monte or Libby's Sliced Cling Peaches, halves, 1s. per tin	21c
2s. per tin	25c
2 1/2s. per tin	34c
Del Monte or Libby's Bartlett Pears—	
1s. per tin	22c
2s. per tin	27c
2 1/2s. per tin	37c
Del Monte or Libby's Royal Ann Cherries—	
2s. per tin	35c
2 1/2s. per tin	47c
Del Monte Greening—	
2s. per tin	22c
2 1/2s. per tin	31c
Del Monte or Libby's Crushed Pineapple—	
1s. per tin	14c
2s. per tin	24c
Del Monte or Libby's Sliced Pineapple—	
1s. per tin	15c
2s. per tin	25c
2 1/2s. per tin	34c
Dromedary Grapefruit, 2s. per tin	37c
Nabob Grapefruit, 2s. per tin	33c
Florida Gold Grapefruit, 2s. per tin	33c
Eagle Blueberries, 2s. per tin	20c
South African Pineapples, per tin, 1 1/2s. and	24c

Cereals and Breakfast Foods

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, per pkg.	11c
Quaker Corn Flakes, per pkg.	11c
Post Toasties, per pkg.	11c
Kellogg's Pep, per pkg.	13c
Kellogg's Krumble, per pkg.	13c
Kellogg's All Bran, per pkg.	21c
Shredded Wheat Biscuits, per pkg.	12c
Cream of Wheat, per pkg.	24c
McKay's Cream of Barley, per pkg.	24c
Post's Bran Flakes, per pkg.	13 1/2c
Triscuits, per pkg.	11c
Tilson's Bran, per pkg.	20c
Ralston's Health Bran, per pkg.	22c
Roman Meal, per pkg.	34c
Rye Crisp, per pkg.	35c
Puffed Rice, per pkg.	17 1/2c
Puffed Wheat, per pkg.	14c
Quick Quaker Oats (chinaaware), pkg.	39c
Quick Quaker Oats (aluminum),	34c
Quick Quaker Oats (non premium),	28c
Quaker Oats, round tubes	28c
Ogilvie's Premium Oats (chinaaware), per pkg.	39c
Robin Hood Rapid Oats (chinaaware), per pkg.	39c
Robin Hood Rapid Oats (non premium), for	28c
Purity Oats, per carton	25c
Five Roses Wheat Granules, 5s. sack	41c
Ogilvie's Breakfast Food, 6s. per sack	41c
Purity Food, 5s. per sack	39c
Robin Hood Rolled Oats, 6s. per sack	35c
B. & K. Rolled Oats, 7s. per sack	47c
B. & K. Patmeal, 10s. per sack	64c
B. & K. Whole Wheat Flour, 10s. sack	65c
B. & K. Graham Flour, 10s. per sack	65c
Five Roses Whole Wheat Flour, 6s. sack	40c
Five Roses Graham Flour, 6s. per sack	40c
Ogilvie's 100% Whole Wheat Flour, 10s. 63c	
B. & K. Cracked Wheat, 10s. per sack	83c
B. & K. Rye Flour, 10s. per sack	64c
Muffins, per pkg.	15c
Grape Nuts, per pkg.	16 1/2c
Ogilvie's Wheat Hearts, 2s. per pkg.	22c
Wild Rose Pastry Flour, 7s. per sack	38c
10s. per sack	54c
Snowflake Pastry Flour, 10s. per sack	54c
B. & K. Pastry Flour, 7s. per sack	38c
10s. per sack	54c
Small White Beans, per lb.	5c
Bayo Beans, per lb.	5c
Lima Beans, per lb.	8c
Marrowfat Green Peas, per lb.	7c
Split Peas, per lb.	7c
lentils, per lb.	11c
Tapioca, per lb.	6 1/2c
Sago, per lb.	6 1/2c

Canned Vegetables

Libby's Asparagus Tips, white, 1s. tin	36c
Libby's Asparagus Tips, green, 1s. tin	34c
Del Monte Asparagus Tips, white, 1s. tin	36c
Hilldale Asparagus Tips, 1s. per tin	26c
Libby's Asparagus Tips, Picnic, per tin	22c
Del Monte Asparagus Tips, picnic, tin	22c
Quaker Wax Beans, whole, per tin	18c
Quaker Refugee Beans, whole, per tin	17c
Quaker Refugee Beans, cut, per tin	16c
Alymer Refugee Beans, cut, per tin	13 1/2c
Quaker Peas, No. 5, per tin	12 1/2c
Quaker Peas, No. 8, per tin	15c
Quaker Peas, No. 3, per tin	17c
Quaker Peas, No. 2, per tin	19c
Del Monte Peas, No. 2, per tin	24c
Belgian Peas, Fines, per tin	16c
French Peas, Tree Fines, per tin	20c
Spencer's Peas, No. 4, per tin	15c
Spencer's Peas, No. 3, per tin	18c
Spencer's Peas, No. 2, per tin	20c
Island Corn Peas, No. 5, per tin	12 1/2c
Quaker Tomatoes, 2 1/2s. per tin	14c
Quaker Tomatoes, 2s. per tin	11 1/2c
Spencer's Tomatoes, 2 1/2s. per tin	14c
Spencer's Tomatoes, 2s. per tin	11 1/2c
Del Monte Tomatoes, 2 1/2s. per tin	23c
Del Monte Tomatoes, 2s. per tin	18c
Spanish Pimientos, per tin	14c
Del Monte Spinach, 2 1/2s. per tin	24c
Libby's Spinach, 2 1/2s. per tin	22c
Libby's Sauerkraut, 2 1/2s. per tin	17c
Del Monte Sweet Potatoes, per tin	33c
Quaker Pumpkin, 2s. per tin	12c
Quaker Pumpkin, 2 1/2s. per tin	15c
French Mushrooms, choice, per tin	40c
French Mushrooms, extra, per tin	46c
Quaker Corn, 2s. per tin	15c
Alymer Crosby Corn, 1 1/2s. per tin	11c
Alymer Bantam Corn, 2s. per tin	19c
Alymer Crosby Corn, 2s. per tin	20c
Delmaiz Corn, special quality, per tin	21c
Quaker Corn on Cob, 2 1/2s. per tin	30c
Tip Top Bantam Corn, 2s. per tin	17 1/2c
Libby's Dill Pickles, 2 1/2s. per tin	27c
Sliced Dill Pickles, 1 1/2s. per tin	14c
Del Monte Crosby Corn, 2s. per tin	21c

Washing Compounds, Laundry Starches, Etc.

Silver Gloss Starch, 1s. per pkg.	12 1/2c
Ivory Gloss Starch, 1s. per pkg.	12c
Acme Gloss Starch, 1s. per pkg.	11c
Akron Gloss Starch, 1s. per pkg.	10 1/2c
Ivoryine Starch, cold water	9c
Robin Starch, 1s. per pkg.	12c
Spencer's Sal Soda, per carton	9c
Spencer's Ammonia, per bottle	14c
Spencer's Javelle Water, per bottle	12c
Fendray's Liquid Blue, per bottle	19c
Dainty White Bleach, per bottle	22c
Mrs. Stewart's Liquid Blueing, bottle	22c
Fendray's Ammonia, per pkg.	18c
Mack's No Rub, per tablet	5c
Rinso, 3 pkgs. for	21c
White Lizard Laundry Compound, small	21c
Reckitt's Blue, per pkg.	5 1/2c
Day & Martin's Blue, per pkg.	5c
Old Dutch, per tin	10 1/2c
Classic Cleanser, per tin	8c
Sally Ann Cleanser, per tin	8c
Saniflash, per tin	29c
Drano, per tin	32c
Desolve, per tin	35c
Sapallo, per cake	14c
Bon Ami, cakes	13c
Bon Ami, powdered	15c
C. It Glass Cleaner, per tin	24c
S.O.S. Cleanser, per pkg.	14c
Split Peas, per cake	13c
Powdered Bath Brick	8c
Clenel, 19c, 38c and	57c

Syrups, Molasses Etc.

Karo Syrup—	
2s. per tin	17c
5s. per tin	38c
Rogers Golden Syrup—	
2s. per tin	19c
5s. per tin	41c
10s. per tin	79c
Lytle's Golden Syrup—	
2s. per tin	27c
4s. per tin	54c
Edwardsburg Corn Syrup—	
2s. per tin	17c
5s. per tin	38c
10s. per tin	69c
Elly White Corn Syrup—	
2s. per tin	17c
5s. per tin	38c
10s. per tin	75c
Bee Hive Corn Syrup—	
2s. per tin	16c
5s. per tin	37c
10s. per tin	68c
Domoloo Molasses—	
2s. per tin	26c
5s. per tin	62c
10s. per tin	124c
Sugar House Molasses—	
1s. per tin	10c
2s. per tin	15c
2 1/2s. per tin	19c
5s. per tin	34c
Aunt Dinah Molasses—	
1 1/2s. per tin	13c
2 1/2s. per tin	23c
5s. per tin	46c
10s. per tin	92c
Crosby Barbadoes Molasses—	
2s. per tin	24c
3s. per tin	36c
5s. per tin	62c
Pride of Canada Maple Syrup—	
Pint bottles	43c
Quart bottles	86c
1 1/2-gallon tins	\$1.65
Rock Brand Maple Syrup—	
Pint bottles	41c
Quart bottles	82c

Baking Powders

Magie—	
8-oz. per tin	23c
12-oz. per tin	30c
16-oz. per tin	37c
2 1/2-lb. per tin	55c
5-lb. per tin	\$1.70
Royal or Frick's—	
5-oz. per tin	27c
12-oz. per tin	49c
2 1/2-lb. per tin	\$1.67
Jameson's Baking Powder—	
12-oz. per tin	22c
2 1/2s. per tin	70c
5s. per tin	\$1.34
Empress Baking Powder—	
12-oz. per tin	22c
2 1/2s. per tin	70c
5s. per tin	\$1.34
Empress Baking Powder—	
12-oz. per tin	22c
2 1/2s. per tin	70c
5s. per tin	\$1.34
Nabob Baking Powder—	
12-oz. per tin	23c
2 1/2s. per tin	74c
5s. per tin	77c
Malheur Baking Powder—	
12-oz. per tin	25c
2 1/2s. per tin	80c
5s. per tin	80c
Blue Ribbon Baking Powder—	
12-oz. per tin	24c
2 1/2s. per tin	74c
5s. per tin	77c
Gillet's Cream Tartar—	
1 1/2s. per tin	14c
2 1/2s. per tin	26c
5s. per tin	26c
Royal Yeast, per pkg.	7c
White Star Yeast	6c
Spencer's Baking Soda, 1s. per pkg.	10c
Cow Brand Baking Soda—	
1 1/2s. per pkg.	6c
4s. per pkg.	11c

Raisins, Currants Etc.

Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins, 15-oz. per pkg.	17c
Seedless Raisins, 15-oz. per pkg.	16c
Del Monte Seedless Raisins, 15-oz. per pkg.	16c
Del Monte Seedless Raisins, 15-oz. pkg.	15c
Sun-Maid Puffed, 15-oz. per pkg.	16c
Market Day Special, 4-lb. pkg.	59c
Australian Currants, per lb.	12c
Patras Currants, per lb.	12c
Sulphur Bleached Sultanas, per lb.	17c
Dark Sultanas, per lb.	13 1/2c
Dromedary Dates, per pkg.	22c
Dainty Dates, per pkg.	19c
Shelled Walnuts—	
Halves, per lb.	45c
Quarters, pieces	42c
Valencia Almonds, per lb.	61c
Jordan Almonds, per lb.	89c
Del Monte Prunes—	
30x40, per lb.	17c
40x50, per lb.	13c
50x60, per lb.	11 1/2c
60x70, per lb.	10 1/2c

Canned Fish

Horseshoe Salmon—	
1 1/2s. per tin	22c
1s. per tin	42c
Tiger Salmon—	
1 1/2s. per tin	17c
1s. per tin	32c
Sunflower Salmon—	
1 1/2s. per tin	10 1/2c
1s. per tin	15c
Sea Cook Salmon, sockeye, 1s. per tin	40c
Brunswick Sardines, per tin	6c
Jutland Sardines, per tin	7 1/2c
King Oscar Sardines, per tin	16c
Tr. (Norwegian), per tin	14c
Crown Norwegian, per tin	12c
Albert (French), per tin	27c
Bruce's Herring in Tomato Sauce, tin	20c
Bruce's Kipperd Herring, per tin	19c
C. & B. Finnon Maddle, per tin	42c
Blue Point Oysters, per tin	34c
Curtis Tuna Fish, 1/2 white meat, tin	42c
Curtis Tuna Fish, 1/2 light meat, tin	42c
Halfhills Tuna Fish, 1/2 light meat, tin	27c
Eagle Lobster—	
1 1/2s. per tin	49c
1s. per tin	28c
Encore Lobster Paste, 1 1/2s. per tin	14c
Encore Lobster Paste, 1s. per tin	16c
Dunbar's Dry Shrimps, per tin	21c
Dunbar's Wet Shrimps, per tin	21c
Sanich Clams, whole, 1s. per tin	16c
Sanich Minced Clams, 1/2s. per tin	14c
Pioneer Minced Clams, 1/2s. per tin	18c
Queen Crab Meat, 1 1/2s. per tin	34c
Cod Fish Flakes (Maple Leaf), per tin	27c
Pilchards, 1s. per tin	12c
Pilchards, 1/2s. per tin	9 1/2c

SNARED

A Story of One Wonderful Week
By MALCOLM DUART
Copyright 1927

"I'll cook some supper," Bodey said. "We'll have a good meal, and give the girl to the girl. Then we'll come out here and bury the whole cussed thing."

"You mean we got to come out here tonight and dig?" The boy was clear-headed.

"That's right," said the man. "But you'll feel more like it with some ham and you, and a couple cups of coffee."

He paid no attention to Smith's earnest objections. The youth planned himself on a chair in the corner of the kitchen, his heavy limbs sprawled before him, and watched the older man as he bustled around the stove.

"The fire had been laid, and it was not long until the lids were red above the roaring blaze. Bodey filled the coffee-pot from the highest on the door, without troubling to renew the paper. A ham was in the cupboard, and he cut three slices from it with his sharp knife.

"I'll try some eggs too," he said.

"Smith held up his hand, and cocked his ear toward the window. Bodey stood still and listened. A sound of moving came from outside, apparently from the front of the house.

"Get out there, kid, and talk to 'em," commanded Bodey. "Don't say anything about me or the girl. Keep away from that machine. Get a move on!"

CHAPTER III

Bodey his open clasp knife in his hand, ran through the next room into the hall. A glance satisfied him that he was not visible from the yard, and more deliberately he opened the door behind which Nadine Rollins was confined.

"This is Bodey," he said, in a low voice. "Keep your mouth shut."

He entered the room, and closed the door behind him.

Young Smith had followed him, and now the boy sauntered to the front porch.

"Somebody out here?" he called.

"Yes," said a man's voice.

Two dark figures appeared in the room, and came to the steps.

"Is this Mr. Brown?" came a second voice.

Smith's eyes becoming accustomed to the darkness, could see that the speaker was a middle-aged man with glasses. The other was a youth not much older than Smith himself.

"Who?" asked the boy.

"Mr. Brown—the man who rents this place," said the older visitor.

"Now," said Smith.

"Is he here?" The man was impatient.

"Now."

The stranger looked at his companion. "Is this the fellow you talked to to-day?"

"No," said the other. "It was a man around forty-five or fifty. I didn't see this chap."

The man turned back to Smith. "I'm Mr. Rollins," he said. "My daughter started for this place this morning, and she hasn't come back home. Mr. Pierce here and I are looking for her. She came to-day, and spoke to the agent—to Mr. Brown. Have you seen anything of a young girl? She was driving a green automobile."

"Now," said Smith.

Rollins made a movement of irritation. "Where is Brown, anyhow?"

"He went out. The boy leaned against the post that supported a corner of the porch roof.

"Well, listen. Have you been here all day?"

"Yeah."

"Would you have seen my daughter if she'd been here?"

"I suppose so."

Rollins turned away, taking young Pierce by the arm.

"Heaven knows where she's gone."

he said, hopefully. "I hate to report it to the police, but I'm dreadfully worried."

Smith stood watching them as their voices receded, and their bodies grew to indistinct shadows as they walked to the road. The headlights of a motor car illuminated a strip of the roadway. The light circled, rested for an instant on the front of the house and on the lounging youth, and then moved away.

Smith went inside.

"All clear," he said outside the door of the little room.

Bodey emerged, drawing the girl after him.

"I couldn't hear very well in there," he said. "But I judge you didn't say much."

Smith moved on through the former dining-room and into the kitchen, and the man followed, still leading his captive. She blinked and lowered her head as the rays of the oil lamp struck her eyes. Bodey led her to the stove.

"You can cook, can't you?" he asked.

"Well, suppose you try that ham for us and cook those eggs."

She took a skillet mechanically, and moved it to the stove, looking around, she discovered a stubby table knife, and with the handle she lifted one of the glowing lids from its seat. The fire blazed for a moment through the opening, but she quickly covered it with the frying pan.

"You work like a professional," approved Bodey. He had taken his seat in the corner and Smith perched himself upon the table.

"I can cook," the girl replied. She dropped the ham into the skillet, and moved it a trifle with the knife. "I don't see why you had to hold your hand over my mouth all that time," she added, resentfully.

"Afraid you'd yell," explained Bodey.

"That was her father that came," Smith said. "Him and a young fellow named Pierce."

She glanced at him, but immediately restored her gaze to the cooking meat.

The boy laughed. "He asked was Brown here, and I said 'no.' Your friend, Bodey, was sitting at the girl—he's been traveling around saying he's Brown."

The man crossed his legs comfortably. "That's the name I used when I rented this place. Don't forget, Miss Rollins, if anybody comes calling, that I'm the Brown they want."

She turned the ham, and drew a pan from the shelf of the stove. It was filled with eggs and she began breaking these into a dish that she took from the table. Smith had shifted a trifle, to give her room to work.

"I suppose you said I wasn't here," she said, without looking at the boy.

"Sure, I said you hadn't been here, and Brown was here. To listen to me, you'd have thought I was awful dumb."

"You are," said Bodey.

"The boy sneered. "You think you're a world-beater, don't you?"

Bodey stretched his arms and yawned comfortably, ignoring Smith's comment. "By the way, Miss Rollins, here, our plates and cups are all dirty. Could you rinse them off a bit?"

The youth slid from the table and went to the unoccupied chair across the room. His move revealed the coarse tableware that had been heaped behind him, and the girl surveyed it doubtfully.

"Those dishes are greasy," she said. "There isn't any hot water except—"

She broke off the sentence while she lifted the lid of the coffee-pot and looked inside. "Maybe there's enough here."

"Smith," said the man, "go in the bedroom and get the soap. Likely Miss Rollins will want some."

The youth obeyed, and returned in a moment with a half-used laundry bar.

"We ain't got any dish soap," he explained. "We been using this to wash our hands."

The girl inspected the bar with disfavor, turning it over.

"Just look, son, how she goes about things," said Bodey, gliding lower in his chair and crossing his legs. "Women are neat, boy. She's going to have clean soap or bust. It'll be better having her here. You never were born to be a housekeeper, Smith."

It developed that there was no dish towel and that the entire supply of hand towels had been used up. Bodey solved the difficulty by producing a clean shirt, which he offered to the girl to dry the dishes.

She worked busily until the table was set with newly-cleaned crockery. The ham was done, and waiting in a platter that stood on the back of the stove. The eggs were bubbling in a second pan.

"Am I going to be the kitchen maid here?" she asked moving the eggs in their bath of hot ham drippings.

"Why, no," said Bodey. "There ain't any style in this establishment. We don't aim to have kitchen maids or chambermaids at all. But while you're here, it might keep you interested in a little work, you know, dusting around and cooking a bit now and then."

The girl thoughtfully slid the eggs to a warm plate. "Do you think I can't get away?"

"We can't afford to let you get away," he told her.

"Then," she banged the plate of eggs upon the table—"you've got to get me something decent to work with. I'm not going to wash dishes with an old kettle and a shirt." She blocked his way as he was dragging his chair forward. "I want kitchen soap, and hand soap, and bath soap. I want some towels, and I'm going to have a dishpan. What's more, there isn't a broom in this kitchen."

"We got one out where we keep the horses," offered Smith.

"Get two brooms," the girl directed. "What's more, I'm ashamed of the way this whole place is kept. I had plenty of time to think when I was locked in that dark room and I just curled up when I realized how this yard looks, with two big lousy men hanging around. You ought to take it up, and get rid of all that rubbish."

Bodey succeeded in drawing his chair to the table, and he sat down with a sigh.

"Smith," said he, "I've told you how it is when you get a woman in the family. It just means expense and more work."

He politely helped Miss Rollins to eggs, and when she brought the dish of ham he gave her a generous slice.

"Smith, you go get a box to sit on," he continued, "and give the young lady your chair. Uncomfortableness, expense and work. That's what women mean in this world, boy. I was mistaken for a minute. I thought it would be nice having somebody here who's neat."

He was conveying a bite of ham to his mouth, when a new thought struck him. "Great gummy!" said he. "There ain't any bed for her in the house, either!"

(To be continued)

Capt. Lindbergh Now on Way Home To United States

Cherbourg, June 4.—Bearing Captain Charles Lindbergh home, the U. S. light cruiser Memphis steamed out of this port to-day while the young aviator waved farewell to the Europeans that had honored him so highly for his exploit in spanning the Atlantic from New York to Paris in a nonstop, single-man aeroplane flight.

GIRL SWIMMER DROWNED

Vancouver, June 4.—Dorothy Hughes, fourteen, was drowned when caught in a undertow while swimming in a portion of English Bay unprotected by lifeguards yesterday afternoon, despite the efforts to save her made by several bathers who succeeded in bringing her companion, Kathleen Clinton, twelve, to shore.

The regular monthly meeting of Ward 1 Liberals will be held on Monday, June 6, at 8 p.m. in the Liberal headquarters' rooms, corner of Government and Broughton Streets.



Why Bald So Young? Cuticura will help You

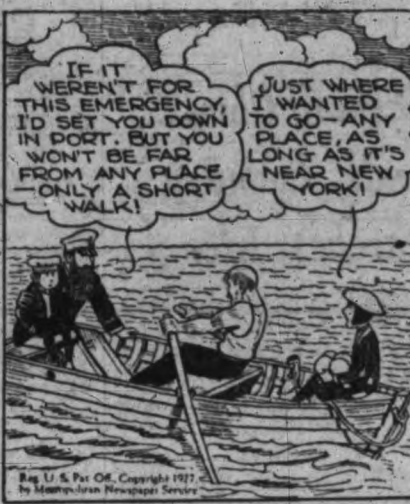
To prevent loss of hair, Dandruff, usually the cause of premature baldness, may be easily removed by regular shampoos with Cuticura Soap, preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment. This treatment keeps the scalp clean and healthy and promotes hair growth.

Sample sent free by Mail. Address: Canadian Depot, "The Cuticura Co., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

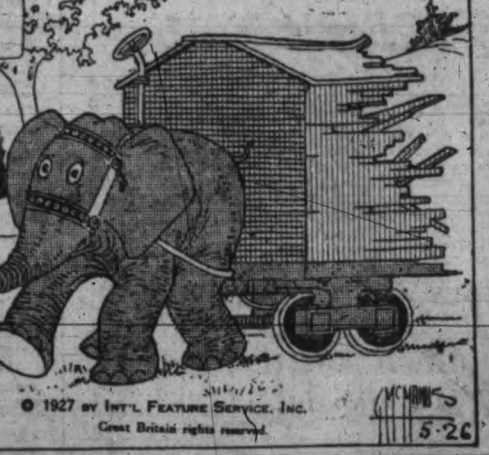


ELLA CINDERS—Still He's Silent



—By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

BRINGING UP FATHER



—By GEORGE McMANUS

OUTLINE OF SCIENCE

CXXXII—The Race With England.

by MAX HAHN



Poorhea

As a preventive it destroys germs—helps to keep gums firm—

Ask your dentist about

Absorbine J!

THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

At all Druggists 1/25

CHOCOLATE YEAST

Is daily becoming more popular, because it is the most palatable Health Yeast ever produced, and the beneficial effect of yeast eating is more quickly apparent than when other varieties are eaten. This is being demonstrated by thousands. Chocolate Yeast WILL KEEP. Buy it by the box. On sale in leading department and drug stores; in fact, everywhere.

BIRCH-JONES & CO.



VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1927

BASEBALL, BOXING

TIMES SPORTING NEWS

GOLF, FOOTBALL

American Golf Team
Gains Morning Lead
In Ryder Cup Match

British Golfers in Front in Two Matches, While Americans Lead in Four

By Winning Half Their Singles Americans Will Take Possession of Cup

Worcester, Mass., June 4.—The American golf team led in four matches at the close of the first eighteen holes of thirty-six to decide possession of the Ryder Cup, international trophy. The British led two and two were tied.

The Ryder Cup is now held by the British, who won it easily in England last year. The British are without their star player, Alie Mitchell, who was taken ill just before the team left England.

The second eighteen holes are being played this afternoon. By winning at least half of the singles the Americans will take possession of the Ryder Cup.

Worcester, Mass., June 4.—Two big points, gained after much perseverance and perspiration over the hills of the Worcester Country Club, their course, yesterday sent the Americans off in front in the international competition for the Samuel Ryder Cup.

The British were defeated three matches to one at their own game, the two-ball foursome, and the home team was vastly encouraged as it prepared to enter the more familiar singles today with a lead which the British visitors admitted would be difficult to overcome. The day produced some good and some bad golf, more than good. But the good was very good.

The contesting captains, Walter Hagen, for the Americans, and Ted Ray for the British, led the match that decided the issue. Johnny Farrell and Joe Turney, swamped George and Charles Whitecombe, buried Leo Diegel and Bill Melhorn under a score of seven and five.

Cene Sarazen and Al Watrous were back on the course with a head of four holes over Arthur Havers and Herbert Jolly, and it was seen that the day's advantage would be decided by the result of the stern contest between Hagen and John Golden, the North Jersey professional, against Ted Ray and Fred Robeson.

HAGEN'S DEADLY PUTTING

The pivotal tens finished all square in the morning and there was nothing to choose between them at the end of the first nine of the afternoon. The British had caught the Americans napping and taken away a three-hole lead by winning the fifth, seventh and eighth and halving the ninth.

A deadly pitch from the massive niblick of John Golden on the 155-yard tenth sent the Americans out in front and this time they were not headed. Hagen had a five-foot putt for the birdie stroke. He rammed it home and the Americans were one up. This was golf history repeating itself after an hour's lapse, for on the 235-yard fourth Golden drove a long straight ball close enough to the pin for Hagen to putt the five-foot putt home with only a moment's deliberation.

Leaving the tenth with a slim lead that, however, it developed, would serve the next five holes were halved. The Americans broke through at the sixteenth to win four to five. Hagen again getting down one of his deadly putts, and they were done two. A half in par at the seventeenth ended the most interesting match of the day.

Duncan and Compton proved, no match for Farrell and Turney, as the young Americans finishing the morning round four up and adding four more in the afternoon before the holes run out at the twelfth. The youngsters teamed up well while the gigantic Compton developed a tendency to be wild as the day wore on. George Duncan, watching no time in idle thought, was better than his big partner, but his play also left something to be desired.

FRENCHMEN DEFEAT AMERICAN TENNIS STARS IN DOUBLES

St. Cloud, France, June 4.—Jean Borotra and Rene Lacoste eliminated William T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter from the men's doubles of the International hard court tennis championships to-day, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Ask the Man Who Uses the CROSBY Edge BLADE

and you'll learn of new shaving comfort, satisfaction, speed and economy. Your dealer can supply you.

10 for 75c—5 for 40c
C. C. CRAIG CO., LTD.
Wholesale

CAST-OFF LEADS

Joe Harris

Last year Stanley Harris thought his namesake Joe was too slow of foot for his outfield so he shipped him from Washington to the Pittsburgh Pirates. In his new surroundings Joe got going with his bat and to-day he leads the National League sluggers.

Sidney Win Fifth Straight Game And Takes Early Honor

Millmen Defeat Spencers 5-2 and Win First Half of League Schedule

Playing good ball behind the fine pitching of Wade Stebbins, the millmen won their fifth straight victory in the Commercial Baseball League last night at the Royal Athletic Park by defeating the Spencers, 5-2. As a result of the victory the millmen captured the honors in the first half of the league schedule.

Donaldson, who twirled for Spencers, pitched a good game, but the support given him by his teammates was not of the best.

Sidney scored one run in the first inning, added two more in the third and in the seventh and eighth they added two more. Spencers scored their first run in the sixth and they got one more in the ninth.

Simpson was the leading hitter for the evening, getting five hits out of as many times at bat.

Petebeston umpired and the teams were as follows:

Crosley-Mitchell, s.; Lines, c.; W. Crowley, 2nd; Simpson, 3rd; Brown, 1st; L. Crossley, r.f.; Williams, c.f.; Lind, 1st; Corbett, 1st; Bayne, 2nd; Smith, s.; Barry, 3rd; Donaldson, p.; Pepin, c.f.; Corbett, 1st; Quinn, c., and McCoy, r.f.

Sidney.....102000110-5
Spencer.....00000100-1

HORSE RACING

Calgary, June 4.—Warmer weather, a faster track and a well-balanced card served to attract a large crowd to the Chinook Jockey Club yesterday when Sanabur, who with Escapade, ran as the feature race, the King George's Birthday Handicap, an event of six furlongs.

A field of nine started and Sanabur, who carried but ninety-eight pounds on her back, was an easy winner.

The results were:

First race—Purse \$400; maidens, three-year-olds and up; five furlongs—1. Silver Strand, \$5.95, \$3.10; 2. Colon, \$2.10, \$1.05; 3. St. Ann, \$5.95, \$3.10. Time, 1:04 4-5.

Second race—Purse \$400; three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furlongs—1. Big Supp, \$19.80, \$7.70, \$5.95; 2. Tami, \$2.70, \$1.10; 3. Ben, \$5.95, \$3.10. Time, 1:09 3-5.

Third race—Purse \$400; three-year-olds and up; five furlongs—1. Burr Winslow, \$2.70, \$1.10, \$1.05; 2. Kinetic, \$4.95, \$2.10, \$1.05; 3. Different Eyes, \$5.15, \$2.10, \$1.05. Time, 1:03 3-5.

Fourth race—Purse \$500; three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs—1. Conclusive, \$5.15, \$2.10, \$1.05; 2. Boki, \$5.95, \$3.10, \$1.05; 3. Shepherd, \$2.85, \$1.10, \$1.05. Time, 1:30 3-5.

Fifth race—King George Handicap; three-year-olds and up; six furlongs—1. Sanabur, \$15.30, \$7.20, \$5.95; 2. Escapade, \$5.95, \$3.10, \$1.05; 3. Great Luck, \$5.95, \$3.10, \$1.05. Time, 1:15 3-5.

Sixth race—Purse \$500; three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-eighth—1. Star Purse, \$13.55, \$6.55, \$2.90; 2. Harry Maximo, \$7.70, \$2.95, \$1.05; 3. Torrida, \$2.95, \$1.05, \$1.05. Time, 1:52 3-5.

Seventh race—Purse \$500; three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-eighth—1. Dumbfounder, \$5.30, \$2.50, \$1.05; 2. Miss Prosperity, \$5.30, \$2.50, \$1.05; 3. Four Cross, \$2.30, \$1.05, \$1.05. Time, 1:58 3-5.

C.P.R. GOLF

Vancouver, June 4.—Entries close at noon next Tuesday for the semi-annual golf tournament, in connection with the Canadian Pacific Association of Vancouver, which will be held on Friday, June 10, at Langara. Play will be over 18 holes under handicap and no teeing up will be allowed in the fairways. Previous to the start of play at 2:30 o'clock there will be a luncheon at the clubhouse for the men who have been selected by the president of the association, C. A. Cottrell.

Gehrig And Harris
Leading Hitters In
Big Loops This Week

Yankee First Baseman Slugs His Way to Front in American League Race

Washington Cast-off Now With Pittsburgh Brushes Past Former Favorites

Chicago, June 4.—Lou Gehrig has banded his way to the lead of the American League batting averages among regulars, but his average of .415 for all games up to including Wednesday, June 1, is only one point ahead of "Big" Miller, of the St. Louis Browns, last week's leader. Miller's team-mate, Wally Schang, is the actual first position man with a mark of .429, but he has played in only twenty-four games, serving chiefly as a pinch-hitter.

Miller dropped three points during the week, while Gehrig was climbing seven. Ty Cobb fell from the selected 400 and fourth ranking among the league hitters to 371 and sixth place. Bob Meusel of the Yankees, slipped into Cobb's fourth position, and Al Simmons, the Georgian's co-fleider on the Athletics, was in fifth place, his week's average of .394 being only a point under that of a week ago.

GOSLIN GETS A PLACE

Goose Goslin, by virtue of having brought the number of games in which he has played to more than 350, took his place among the first ten, ranking ninth. Just below him Meusel of the Yankees, slipped into Cobb's fourth position, and Al Simmons, the Georgian's co-fleider on the Athletics, was in fifth place, his week's average of .394 being only a point under that of a week ago.

The battering babe, Ruth, pushed his average up four points to .357, but this was insignificant compared with his home-run hitting. His home runs including Wednesday's game, numbered sixteen, compared with Gehrig's twelve, while Cobb, who is far ahead of the field in this department, Ken Williams of the Browns being the nearest with six.

George Sisler, after springing up to .361, dropped to .345, while Eddie Plank of Detroit, hit a homer with Heinman and Gehrig on bases in the seventh inning. It was the second homer of his career.

Gehrig's circuit smash in the second inning was his twentieth of the season. Looming more ominous every day as the threat of the West to the Yankee leadership, the White Sox meanwhile were hampered by the absence of the second time in two days, S. L. Thomas was the winning pitcher. It was his ninth win of the season.

Besides the Tigers and White Sox the St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians also conquered Eastern foes, St. Louis beating the Washington Senators 8-4 and Cleveland beating the Athletics 3-1.

GIANTS CREEPING UP

Partly evening matters, the East scored two victories in the three games played in the National League.

New York crept up again to second place as Virgil Barnes held the Reds to three hits for a six-to-nothing shut-out, while the Boston Braves defeated the Chicago Cubs, 4-1.

The one western victory in the league was Pittsburgh's 11-1 victory over Philadelphia. The Pirates collected fifteen hits, including circuit slugs by Wright, Grantham and P. Waner.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	8	10	7
New York	1	10	1
Batteries—Holloway and Woodall; Penick and Collins.			
Chicago	5	8	0
Boston	1	4	1
Batteries—Stewart and O'Neil; Dipee, Burke, Murray and Ruel.			
Cleveland	8	11	0
Philadelphia	1	7	0
Batteries—Miller and L. Sewell; Quinn, Pate and Cochran, Perkins.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	0	10	1
Cincinnati	0	3	0
Batteries—Barnes and O'Neil; Lucas and Hargrave.			
Philadelphia	1	4	1
Pittsburgh	11	15	3
Batteries—Ulrich, Willoughby and Wilson; Aldridge and Gooch.			
St. Louis	5	12	1
Chicago	4	14	3
Batteries—Robertson, Mogridge and Gogan; Bush, Roy, Kaufman, Osborn and Hartnett.			
Brooklyn, at St. Louis; rain.			

COAST LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
At Portland	12	6	2
San Francisco	12	6	2
Batteries—May and Vargas; McCrea, Storti, Couch and Wendell.			
At Hollywood	0	3	3
Sacramento	0	3	3
Hollywood	2	5	0
Batteries—Keating and Severeid; W. Murphy and Cook.			
Los Angeles	2	7	2
Seattle	4	6	1
Batteries—Frey and Hamann; Edwards and Schmidt.			
At San Francisco	11	18	0
Oakland	18	10	2
Mission	18	10	2
Batteries—Reed and Boel; Eckert and Whitney.			

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo 6, Toronto 1.			
Syracuse 4, Rochester 6.			
Newark 7, Reading 3.			

CANADIAN-AMATEUR
GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP
HAS MANY ENTRIES

Toronto, June 4.—The Royal Canadian Golf Association has announced its programme in connection with the Canadian amateur championship, which will be held over the course of the Hamilton golf and Country Club, Ancaster, from July 4 to 9, and also the particulars of the inter-provincial team match which will be held over the same course on Saturday, July 2.

The inter-provincial championship of Canada, to be contested for by a team of four players from each province, is the Dominion (the maritime provinces to be considered as one province), will be of 36 holes medal play. Entries have already been received from four provinces, and it is expected that the players who comprise the provincial teams will remain over for the amateur tournament and that competition a national aspect.

The amateur championship is open to amateurs of Canada who are members of clubs affiliated with the R.C.G.A.

White Sox Crowding Yankees For First Place In American

Chicago Only One and One-half Games in Rear of New York in Keen Race

New York, June 4.—Eastern leadership of the American League was under steady and withering fire by invading teams from the West to-day. Victorious in the four latest battles, the leaders were making things more than hot for the Yanks, whose point advantage in the percentage column shrank noticeably yesterday.

Through a Detroit victory over the Yanks, 3-1, and another conquest for the second place Chicago White Sox, the leaders' margin sank to one and a half games. Shortstop Jack Tamm hit a homer with Heinman and Gehrig on bases in the seventh inning. It was the second homer of his career.

Gehrig's circuit smash in the second inning was his twentieth of the season. Looming more ominous every day as the threat of the West to the Yankee leadership, the White Sox meanwhile were hampered by the absence of the second time in two days, S. L. Thomas was the winning pitcher. It was his ninth win of the season.

Besides the Tigers and White Sox the St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians also conquered Eastern foes, St. Louis beating the Washington Senators 8-4 and Cleveland beating the Athletics 3-1.

GIANTS CREEPING UP

Partly evening matters, the East scored two victories in the three games played in the National League.

New York crept up again to second place as Virgil Barnes held the Reds to three hits for a six-to-nothing shut-out, while the Boston Braves defeated the Chicago Cubs, 4-1.

The one western victory in the league was Pittsburgh's 11-1 victory over Philadelphia. The Pirates collected fifteen hits, including circuit slugs by Wright, Grantham and P. Waner.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	8	10	7
New York	1	10	1
Batteries—Holloway and Woodall; Penick and Collins.			
Chicago	5	8	0
Boston	1	4	1
Batteries—Stewart and O'Neil; Dipee, Burke, Murray and Ruel.			
Cleveland	8	11	0
Philadelphia	1	7	0
Batteries—Miller and L. Sewell; Quinn, Pate and Cochran, Perkins.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	0	10	1
Cincinnati	0	3	0
Batteries—Barnes and O'Neil; Lucas and Hargrave.			
Philadelphia	1	4	1
Pittsburgh	11	15	3
Batteries—Ulrich, Willoughby and Wilson; Aldridge and Gooch.			
St. Louis	5	12	1
Chicago	4	14	3
Batteries—Robertson, Mogridge and Gogan; Bush, Roy, Kaufman, Osborn and Hartnett.			
Brooklyn, at St. Louis; rain.			

COAST LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
At Portland	12	6	2
San Francisco	12	6	2
Batteries—May and Vargas; McCrea, Storti, Couch and Wendell.			
At Hollywood	0	3	3
Sacramento	0	3	3
Hollywood	2	5	0
Batteries—Keating and Severeid; W. Murphy and Cook.			
Los Angeles	2	7	2
Seattle	4	6	1
Batteries—Frey and Hamann; Edwards and Schmidt.			
At San Francisco	11	18	0
Oakland	18	10	2
Mission	18	10	2
Batteries—Reed and Boel; Eckert and Whitney.			

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo 6, Toronto 1.			
Syracuse 4, Rochester 6.			
Newark 7, Reading 3.			

Scottish Boxers Fit
For Hard Fights at
Armories To-night

Great form was shown by the boxers in their last workout before the tournament of the 16th Canadian Scottish at the Armories to-night.

Red Mawhood and Russell in the heavyweight bout should provide one of the best fights. Sergt. Eastie of the machine gunners, and Stanley are hooked on for a very good fight. Stanley is well known in all lines of sport in Victoria, and has always shown up well.

Dave Lewis and Plant will put up a snappy fight. Lewis is well known in the boxing world, and has a very peppy opponent, who boxed a lot at Victoria College.

After the boxing an orchestra will be on hand till 12 o'clock for dancing. The boxing programme follows:

110 pounds—F. T. Wilkerson vs. T. Neill.

165 pounds—J. Eastie vs. L. Stanley.

148 pounds—Whittaker vs. McVie.

120 pounds—Sinnott vs. Hawke.

145 pounds—Dave Lewis vs. J. L. Plant.

180 pounds—R. Mawhood vs. L. J. Russell.

Wrestling, 150 pounds—D. Newell vs. A. Carey.

Officials are as follows: Col. D. B. Martyn and Major H. Gillespie, judges, Lieut. Thourburn and Lieut. Robertson, ring stewards; R. S. M. Wilson, corner petitor steward; Major Walter Bapty, medical officer; Sergt. Sheasby, referee; Lieut. N. D. Travis, chief steward.

Horse Won \$85,000 For Her in Derby

Toronto, June 4.—Mrs. E. Mackay Turner of this city has won \$85,000 on the Calcutta sweepstakes on the Epsom Derby, run Wednesday, according to information reaching her son-in-law, N. H. Campbell, yesterday. She won a ticket on a horse which started in the classic and thereby was entitled to the rich award.

Mrs. Turner, who lives with her daughter here, left for India last November to visit her son, A. R. Turner, manager of a rubber company's estate in South Malabar.

Twenty Riders Have Entered For Bicycle Race Here Next Week

Crack Riders From Victoria and Vancouver to Participate in Annual Colonist Race

Twenty entries have been received for the fifth annual bicycle race to be staged under the auspices of the Colonist. The big race will be held on June 10, with all the crack riders of Victoria and Vancouver competing.

Class A, five in Class C and one in Class E.

All entries must be in the hands of The Colonist not later than 6 o'clock on June 7.

Officials of the big race will be as follows: Honorary Judge, Mayor J. C. Pendry; Judges, James Fletcher, Archie Wills and G. E. Watkins; referees, J. L. Thill, W. E. Standish, Dr. T. O. Moody; timekeepers, W. Duncan, W. H. Wilkerson, F. W. Francis, W. S. Maguire, M. H. Taylor, Chief John Fry will again be official starter, while Dr. J. P. Grant will be the physician.

Lester Patrick will act as supervisor if he is able to arrive in the city in time for the race. Police supervision of the course will be in the capable hands of the city, provincial and San-ich police.

Stewards of the five classes are as follows: Class A, B. J. Smith; Class B, J. A. Brown; Class C, R. Ruffe; Class D, A. H. Walker; Class E, S. Crowther; Joe Hancock will be the official handicapper.

HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oakland	41	27	.603
Sacramento	36	31	.537
Seattle	34	31	.523
Portland	33	32	.508
Mission	33	34	.493
San Francisco	33	35	.483
Los Angeles	29	36	.446
Hollywood	28	39	.400

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Syracuse	32	17	.653
Buffalo	29	17	.630
Philadelphia	28	18	.609
Baltimore	28	18	.609
Toronto	28	21	.571
Jersey City	22	21	.512
Newark	22	28	.438
Rochester	20	24	.455
Reading	5	43	.104

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	30	19	.607
Chicago	29	17	.630
Philadelphia	28	21	.571
Washington	20	21	.488
Cleveland	23	24	.488
St. Louis	20	23	.465
Detroit	19	24	.443
Boston	18	20	.476

Welterweight Title
Now Rests On Brow
Of Italian Battler

Joe Dundee, Baltimore, Takes Crown From Latzo, Pride of Eastern Mines

Defending Champ Weakened Through Making Weight; Wilted Near Close

New York, June 4.—Joe Dundee, twenty-five-year-old Baltimore, Italian, is the new welterweight champion of the world. Before a howling crowd of 30,000 fans last night he took the title from Pete Latzo, former Scranton mine boy, in a fifteen-round match that left no room for argument.

Outboxing and outpunching Latzo after a cautious start, Dundee piled up a decisive margin on points, had the champion in distress in the eleventh round with a vicious attack, and carried off the unanimous verdict of two judges and the referee, Eddie Forbes.

Lazio, his stamina obviously weakened by the ordeal of making the 147 pound weight limit—which he did by barely a half-pound—put up a game fight to defend the title he won little more than a year ago from Mickey Walker. The pride of the Pennsylvania hard coal region started off at a fast clip, but wilted as the fight went on.

Except for a brief, flashing rally in the twelfth round, the champion was battered and badly beaten throughout the last ten rounds.

WON TEN ROUNDS

In the opinion of ringside critics, Dundee carried off ten of the fifteen rounds, while four—the first, second, fourth and twelfth—went to Lazio. The ninth was declared a draw.

Dundee's decisive victory was the climax of a sensational comeback for the stocky Baltimore warrior, who was stretched flat on his back six months ago, knocked out at San Francisco by Eddie Roberts. Considered the outstanding challenger at the time, Dundee's hopes seemed blasted, but he overcame his conqueror, Roberts, in a return match here and demonstrated last night his clear superiority over the champion.

HAMMERED RIBS

Dundee fought a well planned and well executed fight, content to box Lazio through the early rounds, then taking the aggressive in the fifth and steadily wearing down the titleholder, he hammered ribs and bleeding, obviously in distress, from a smashing two-fisted drive. Dundee rushed from his corner in this round to open a severe cut over Lazio's right eye with one of his left fists, following this up with tripping wallop to the head and body that had Pete backing and ducking.

LATZO'S LAST SPIRIT

Lazio came back in the twelfth with a real that had the crowd on its feet. Dundee in retreat, but it was the champion's last spurt. Desperately and gamely as he tried to stem the tide in the last three rounds, he lacked the stamina or the ability to block Dundee's carefully timed blows or to break through the challenger's clever defence.

In contrast with

TUNNEY HAS NO DESIRE TO "HIGH-HAT" ANYONE

Public Misled By His Desire For Knowledge

Anxious to Be Pleasant and Please Everybody, Declares Billy Gibson; Tells How Champion's Brains Led Him to Defeat Dempsey and How They Will Do It Again if Necessary; Never Knocks Out His Sparring Partners Because a Man on the Floor Is No Good

By ROBERT EDGREN

Billy Gibson, who manages Gene Tunney and has a habit of developing and managing world champions, sat at the big glass covered desk in his office, smoking a fat cigar.

"This 'high hat' stuff about Tunney is all wrong," said Bill. "Gene doesn't wear the high hat. He's just a nice young fellow. When they slip a polo helmet on his head and a mallet into his hand and ask him to pose for pictures he does it, that's all. He likes to be obliging. He likes all sorts of games, anyhow, and I guess he might play even polo. He looks to golf like a duck to water. He likes to meet smart people, too. Gene likes to meet people who know more than he does. He listens, and learns, and he reads books and all that and tries to improve his mind. That's no crime. He didn't have time to go to college and play football. Say, he'd have been a find for some college team! Gene likes long words. He likes to slip words. I don't understand over on me. That isn't hard. I got a letter from Jim Coffey a while ago, and there were two words in it that I didn't know from Adam. I wrote Jim that when Tunney got back from a fishing trip I'll ask Gene what they mean and then I can answer the letter. Gene's my dictionary."

BRAINS MADE HIM

"Gene has brains, but that doesn't make him 'high hat' anybody. Brains made him champion. Gene has me puzzled sometimes. When he was working up he met a tough heavyweight out west—a fellow he ought to have knocked out. He didn't put it over. I felt he should have knocked that guy out if he was ever to show among the champions, and I couldn't figure it. I got him for Gene again, and Gene knocked him cold in the first round. When that guy woke up he turned to me and said, 'I ought to have known Tunney was carrying me along the first time. He can knock anybody out.' I couldn't convince him that Gene didn't carry him. He was tough, and Gene didn't get him figured out, but he knew how to get him next time. He can always get them when he's had a chance to study them."

NO GOOD ON THE FLOOR

"I'll tell you about Tunney. He never wants to beat up his sparring partners. He has too much sense. A sparring partner on the floor is no good to anybody. That's where Dempsey's system is all wrong. A sparring partner who is knocked out is no good to you. In the first place, he's expecting to be knocked out again and he can't give you a fight. Dempsey doesn't learn anything new by knocking out his sparring partners. That's the same old stuff."

"A man who can hit can hit any time. He doesn't have to knock his sparring partners out, to get his punch working. When you knock out a sparring partner you spoil his usefulness. Gene's idea of a sparring partner is a fellow he can learn something from. A guy who just walks in and swings his arms until you clip him on the chin and then lays off for a couple of days isn't any good. Gene uses the best big fellows he can get to have them rush him and fight him while he doesn't fight back, so that he can learn how to protect himself and time everything so that he can avoid being hit, be ready to take openings when he sees them. He boxes with little fellows because they make him move faster."

DEMPEY FIGHTS WRONG

"We got the idea of circling Dempsey at Toledo. Jack Malone was boxing with Dempsey, and he was the best Dempsey ever had in his camp. But Dempsey didn't know it. Malone didn't work long. He had a trick of standing flat-footed, and then springing to one side or the other to get away from Jack's straight plunges. Jack couldn't hit him. Dempsey can knock out any man in the world who will fight him squarely face to face or who will go straight away from him, but he always has fought in straight plunges and he'll never be able to fight in any other way. He can't turn. Gene practiced circling and getting out of line all through his work for the Dempsey fight at Philadelphia, and he circled Dempsey. Jack couldn't hit

ENGLISH COURSES DO NOT MAKE MECHANICAL GOLFERS, SAYS JONES

(Continued from page 13)

is a little feeling of triumph, a thrill that comes with the knowledge of having done a thing well, when a puzzling hole has been conquered by something more than mechanical skill.

And let me say again that our American courses do not require or foster that type of golfing skill. Our men have to learn it in England, and that is the big reason they can not play there without experience.



BILLY GIBSON SAYS GENE NEVER WILL WALK UP HIS SPARRING PARTNERS - BUT SUPERIOR CULTURE HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH THAT - IT'S GENE'S GOOD JUDGEMENT.

KEEP 'EM STRAIGHT ON THIS HOLE



This is the 150-yard seventh hole at the Colwood Golf Club. Deep "trouble" lies in waiting for the hooked or sliced ball. Entrants in the Pacific Northwest golf championships this month will do well to keep their golf wits about them at this hole.

WELTERWEIGHT TITLE NOW RESTS ON BROW OF ITALIAN BATTLER

(Continued from page 13)

champion's head back with an uppercut and took a right to the jaw in exchange. Lazio landed a hard overhand right to the chin. Lazio backed Dundee to the ropes with both fists swinging just before the gong.

Round Three—Lazio opened up and landed two hard swings to Dundee's head. The challenger shot back his right, but absorbed a stiff wallop on the jaw in exchange. They were hitting up a faster pace and Lazio was forcing the millage. Joe's left bounced off the champion's jaw and his right connected to Lazio's ribs. They were locked in repeated clinches and the referee pried them apart just before the bell.

VELLED FOR ACTION

Round Four—Dundee jabbed to the jaw with his left before they clinched. Dundee pounded away at Lazio's side, but the crowd became impatient and yelled for some action. Few decisive blows were landed as they kept at close range, their arms locked together. They exchanged lefts to the head, but were quickly tangled up again. Lazio clipped Dundee on the jaw with a snappy right hook and the pace was livelier for a few moments just before the bell.

Round Five—They were locked together like a pair of wrestlers again without delay. Dundee fought his way out of a clinch and connected with a left and right to the body. Dundee backed Lazio's left and bored in with both hands. Lazio swung an overhand right to the jaw and backed Dundee off the ropes. In a corner Lazio landed again with his right but the challenger smiled. Dundee swung two vicious rights to the body. They were sparring at the bell.

Round Six—Dundee missed a right-hand swing and Lazio kept in with a vicious attack. The challenger bounced off the ropes to connect with a stunning left hook to the jaw. Dundee's left stopped Lazio's rush and they were locked together again. Lazio slipped to the floor after missing a right swing, but bounced up without

a count. They were mixing at a lively pace, and Dundee had the better of several close exchanges just before the bell.

Round Seven—Dundee crashed a right to the jaw that jolted Lazio and hooked hard rights to the ribs. They exchanged hooks to the head and Dundee crossed with his right. Lazio seemed to be tiring a bit. The champion swung his right repeatedly but Lazio broke through Dundee's defence. They ran into a clinch at the gong.

Round Eight—Lazio's foot was tangled up in a towel when he came out. After getting rid of this he jumped in and sent lefts to head. Dundee slipped and went to one knee, after breaking out of a clinch. The challenger kept battering Lazio's ribs in exchanges. Lazio took a stiff right on the shoulder and ducked another. Dundee rushed in with both fists flying, but was tied up in another clinch at the bell.

SOME HARD HITTING

Round Nine—Lazio opened up at a fast clip. He landed twice with lefts to the head, but Dundee retaliated with a right uppercut. Lazio belted the champion on the nose and crossed with a stiff right to the head. After an exchange of blows, Dundee leaped in to land his left to the chin. Dundee crashed his right to Lazio's ribs, victoriously several times and blocked the champion's counter blows. Lazio smashed a right to the head and broke out of a clinch at the bell.

Round Ten—Lazio struck both fists to head and backed Dundee off with right blocks. The challenger came back and shot a stiff left to Lazio's face. Lazio's right side was bloated with red from the effects of Dundee's steady hammering. They fought their way out of a clinch, but were head to head again shortly. Dundee's right crashed to the ribs twice and Lazio was wild with a left hook. They were in a lively mix-up at the bell.

Round Eleven—Dundee shot a hard left to head, opening a cut over Lazio's right eye. The challenger followed it with a vicious two-handed attack that had the champion in distress. Dundee smashed the right to the body

and sent Lazio back on his heels with a left jab. Lazio went back to the ropes after taking a left to the jaw. The champion swung both fists to head and then clinched. Lazio missed with right, but blocked Dundee's counter. Lazio swung his right to the head just as the bell rang and Dundee went after him to retaliate when the referee blocked him.

Round Twelve—Lazio, apparently sensing that his title was slipping at the pace he had been traveling so far, opened up with a rush. He clipped Dundee about the head, but the challenger refused to take any chances and covered up. Lazio sent Dundee to the ropes with a two-fisted attack. They came out in a furious mix-up and had the crowd in an uproar. Lazio backed Dundee to the ropes and played him with both hands, but the referee pried them apart when the bell rang.

Round Thirteen—They rubbed together and exchanged hard rights to the head. Dundee was willing to mix and brought the champion up with a stiff left uppercut. Dundee fired both hands to the head without a return and they clinched. Lazio took a stiff right to the jaw and backed off, apparently unable to keep up the pace. They stood toe to toe and slugged with both hands, but Dundee's blows were the more accurate. Lazio was fighting desperately, but took two rights to the chin just before the gong.

Round Fourteen—Dundee jumped in with a snappy left to the jaw and caught Lazio with his right coming in. Lazio took a stiff smack on the nose. The champion kept boring in and hooked his right twice to the head. Lazio landed four times to the head without a return, but there was little steam behind the blows. Dundee out-boxed the champion at close range and landed with both hands to the head. The bell broke up a rally by Lazio.

Round Fifteen—After shaking hands they came together in a wild exchange of punches. Dundee chased Lazio to the ring, crashing his right to the head. Lazio landed his right to the jaw, but took a brace of hooks in return. Lazio tried gamely to land his right, but was outwitted at close range. Dundee's right crashed and Lazio was holding on. Lazio missed with his right and Dundee smashed both hands to the head as they fought along the ropes. The bell broke up their last exchange.

TALES OF REAL DOGS

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

RING: The Foxhound That Found Sudden Fame

His name was "Ring." One day he was a mere foxhound, dear only to Vandy Kelly, his master; and known by sight to only a few of Kelly's neighbors at Woodruff, S.C. In less than a week thereafter he was a national figure, and his story was told in a hundred newspapers where, from day to day, many thousands read of him.

Ring was his bachelor's chum and guard and hunting-companion. He had the true foxhound heart and brain and courage, and he was never known to swerve from the trail of any fox he chanced to follow.

One afternoon last February Ring was coursing the woods about two miles from Woodruff, when he struck the scent of a big "red-runner" fox. Instantly the dog was in pursuit. The fox doubled and sought by every vulpine trick to throw his pursuer off the track. But Ring kept close behind the fleeing prey.

DID NOT FLINCH

Desperate and flurried, the fox darted into a hillside where whose walls were barely high enough for Ring to follow. It was not a pleasant cave, and its reputation for safety was not good. Many a dog might have flinched the constantly narrowing rock tunnel. But Ring did not know the meaning of the word, "flinch." Into the narrow cavern, he plunged, close on the heels of the fox. There in the lightening space he overtook and fought and slew his adversary. It was a hot fight, but short.

Instead of trying to back out, the way he had come, Ring moved deeper into the cave; perhaps seeking some easier exit. The motion of his body caused two boulders to jostle together. Ring was between them.

The stones caught him as in a vise. He could not move forward or backward. Far under ground he was a hopeless prisoner. The rocks that held him did not crush him, but their pressure was too great to allow him to wriggle free.

He did not howl nor thrash about. He had nerve. As soon as he found his way he was inescapable, he waited stoically for whatever his fate might be. He used up no precious energy in giving vent to the terror which must have been his.

Kelly missed his dog chum. Often a foxhound will run so far in search of a fox that he cannot get home until the next day. But when Ring did not return, his master went in search of him. Through the hillside woods the man wandered, every now and then calling or whistling for his loved dog.

MOUTH OF CAVE BLOCKED

At last, in response to his whistle, Kelly heard an eager bark. He called, and the bark was repeated. He traced the sound to the mouth of the cave. Meaning a huge rock had slid down from its rocky nook and had blocked the cavern's entrance.

"The rescuer could not get in. He could only judge by the sounds that Ring was about fifty feet inside of that impenetrable death-trap. The difficulty of the quest roused Vandy Kelly's determination to save his pal. He went home and summoned a group of fellow-farmers and hillmen and went back to the cave with shovels and picks. But the rock at the entrance could not be budged. Then the diggers tried to cut a shaft down from above to the spot whence the occasional bark issued.

It was guesswork at best. More over, as soon as they had scraped away the surface dirt they found their pick-points useless against a shaft of flinty gray rock which stretched for many yards above and around the cavity. Someone suggested they dig up the useless last.

"I'm going to get my dog out of there, dead or alive," stubbornly announced Kelly.

Ridings of Ring's queer misadventure spread through the region. Scores of volunteer helpers came trooping to the cave. The story got into the newspapers and it was telegraphed all over America. Day by day the reading public watched eagerly for the progress of Ring's rescue.

Dynamite was suggested, for piercing the flinty stone which sealed the picks. But there was danger that an overblast might let down tons of rock and rubble upon the captive hound and crush him. Expert blastmen were sent for. Cleverly they gauged the quantity of explosive which might be used in safety, and the work of blasting was begun.

WORKED DAY AND NIGHT

For six days and nights the rescuers worked in shifts. When darkness fell, they toiled by oil-lamps and electric torches. For six days the reading public followed breathlessly the accounts of the progress. For six days the staunch old hound, without food

or water, encouraged the laborers by his ever fainter barks.

Then the rescuers cut their way through to him; first finding the fox he had slain and presently coming upon Ring himself where he lay wedged between the two boulders that had pinioned him. He was alive. A mighty shout of triumph went up. The glad news was flashed all over the land.

Feebly Ring crawled out of his living tomb; up towards the electric flares. The time was 3:45 a.m., on February 17. One of the workers reached down and lifted the famished and exhausted hound to the surface of the shaft. Says a newspaper account of the scene:

"As the hound appeared at the entrance, toll-worn men dropped their picks and shovels. The hound was thrown into the air and shouts that could be heard for miles echoed and re-echoed through the night's stillness."

TOO BAD

Kelly's brother took off his own thick coat and wrapped the shivering hound in its warm folds. Then tenderly he carried him to the Kelly farmhouse. There, Ring was fed on warm milk and was laid on a bed of blankets in front of the fireplace. He was skeleton-thin, and he had a hard cough. But he lay happily among his pickers and shovellers, which he made much use of. A veterinary was rushed to the dog's aid. Ring was nursed and tended as if he had been a human invalid. But help had come too late. The cough ran into pneumonia, and the gallant hound died.

(Copyright 1927, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

South African Girl Leaves Stockings Off When Playing Tennis

Sensible Idea Says British Star; Leave Shoes Off Too, Says Official

London, June 4.—Miss "Billie" Tapscott of the South African women's lawn tennis team that recently arrived in London, appeared at the visiting team's first practice on the grass courts of the Hurlingham Club wearing no stockings. There were many speculations among the onlookers as to whether the mode would be copied by tennis players generally in this country.

The other members of the touring South African women's lawn tennis team are Mrs. Peacock and Miss E. L. Heine. Miss Heine is only seventeen years of age. The South African ladies will compete in the French hard court championships in Paris and in the championships at Wimbledon.

TAKE OFF SHOES AS WELL

On the question of British women players discarding their stockings The Daily News interviewed Miss Evelyn Golyer, the English international, who said she thought it a very sensible idea. "On our court at home," she said, "I usually play bare-legged in hot weather. I am not sure whether I am brave enough to follow Miss Tapscott in public—but I'd like to."

The lawn tennis authorities are no objection to bare-legs. "If Miss Tapscott likes," said Major D. R. Larcombe, secretary and manager of the All-England Club, "she can play at Wimbledon not only in bare legs, but in bare feet as well." Miss Tapscott, it appears, likes bare legs chiefly because she has "never played in anything else."

Pitchers Cannot Rely on One Style Of Delivering Ball

Pruett, Now With Philadelphia Nationals, Greatest Example of One Style

Grove, Making Poor Showing This Season, May Be Throwing Too Few Curves

By BILLY EVANS

No pitcher can depend almost entirely on one style of delivery and be successful for any great length of time. I have in mind southpaw Pruett, now starting with the Philadelphia Nationals.

About four years back, the St. Louis Browns signed Herb Pruett, who had little to recommend him other than the fact that he had pitched some pretty good baseball for the University of Missouri.

During his stay in the American League, Pruett showed little ability other than to strike out Babe Ruth and pitch effectively against the New York Yankees.

Pruett in the first seventeen times that he faced Ruth, struck out the Yankee slugger on something like fourteen occasions. That in itself brought him great fame.

His great success against Ruth, likewise against the Yanks, was due to the almost exclusive use of a fade-away curve. Such a delivery thrown by a southpaw is poison to left-handed batters, also free swingers, and the Yanks had plenty of both.

However, proficiency in only one style of delivery, more or less freaky, isn't enough to get by in the majors, as Pruett soon learned.

PRUETT STAGES COMEBACK

Sent to the Pacific Coast League in a trade, Pruett worked for a fast ball and did a lot of experimenting with a curve. Nature added fifteen pounds, which helped him to develop more speed.

Instead of using the fadeaway as a constant weapon, he held it in reserve as a threat. His fast ball was called upon often. The batter, knowing his fadeaway was almost unhittable, constantly looked for it, and was out-guessed most of the time.

Last season Pruett—won twenty-two games in the Coast League. He is back in the majors as a member of the Philadelphia Nationals and pitching sensationally.

He makes every effort to get by with his fast ball and curve, plus good control. When in the old pinch, the fadeaway is called upon to get him out of trouble. He has been delivering in great style.

The other day some one called Babe Ruth's attention to the fact that Pruett had beaten the Chicago Cubs, allowing only three hits, to which Babe replied:

"That guy isn't a pitcher, he's a magician. He goes through all the motions of throwing the ball and then doesn't. The batter swings at nothing but air."

TOO FEW CURVE BALLS

In "Lefty" Grove, star southpaw of the Athletics, pitching too few curve balls?

The rather unkindly manner in which Grove has been treated in his last few games gives rise to the thought.

When Babe Waddell was at the top of his game, as the greatest southpaw in baseball, he boasted a most deceptive curve, which he made much use of. Waddell's fast ball was his best bet, but the curve more or less made it so.

Waddell threw almost as many curve balls as he did fast ones. There was no getting a toe-hold with Babe pitching; he mixed up his stuff in the most approved style.

Grove has a curve that compares very favorably with that used by Waddell, yet Grove is content to throw three or four fast ones to every curve.

That may explain why he has not been able to pitch his way by the batters with the ease he did last season.

CASE OF WALTER JOHNSON

There is a bit of a parallel in the case of "Lefty" Grove and Walter Johnson.

When Johnson joined the American League he showed little ability in his fast ball there was no need for him to resort to anything else. He literally threw the ball past the batters.

Likewise, Johnson was noted for his excellent control. In later years when his speed began to fall off a little, batters who were once easy for him began to take liberties with his fast ball.

The reason is easy of explanation—the batters, knowing Johnson didn't have a worth-while curve, that his control was excellent and his speed not quite up to standard, began to hug the plate and take a toe-hold, anticipating his fast ball.

It didn't take Johnson long to realize this, so he worked hard to develop a curve and a change of pace. When he acquired these two very necessary assets, he added many years to his pitching career.

Johnson, in his twentieth year as a ball player, is still one of the greatest in the game. He went to strategy when nature began to fail him.

MUST MIX THEM UP

I have noticed of late that certain batters who have no great liking for speed, invariably get a toe-hold with Grove pitching and are almost hit to speed by hugging the plate.

It is at such times that a curve or a change of pace completely upsets the batter. It is also very obvious that if you pitch him what he expects, he is going to be in a position to take advantage of it.

Grove has baffling speed, but if the opposing batters know that speed is going to be their exclusive diet they can assume a stance to make the best of such knowledge.

If you continue to serve a batter a steady diet of curves, slow ones or speed, he is finally going to accustom himself to such pitching and hit it.

Preliminary Announcement



RACING DATES

VANCOUVER ISLAND

COLWOOD August 10-17
WILLOWS August 20-27
COLWOOD September 10-17

Purses Guaranteed Not Less Than \$55,000.00
AUTOMATIC BETTING MACHINES IN USE



In The Automobile World

MORE OLD AUTOMOBILES SCRAPPED THAN ARE SOLD

Greater Percentage of Used Cars Sent to Junk Heap, Charles G. Reed States; the Biggest Nuisance to Wrecker Is the Fender Pile; Outlet for Tires; Even Wreckers Are Quitting Business Due to No Profits

What becomes of old motor cars? Almost without exception they end in the hands of the professional wrecker. One car is scrapped for every two sold, the figures for a certain territory would seem to indicate, for Charles G. Reed tells us in the American Motorist that in one particular area 38,000 cars were sold at an average price of \$300 apiece. Furthermore, the wrecker is very independent, perhaps because:

He knows that the remains of the senile motor car will eventually reach him. He is hard to interest in the scrap you have to offer, except in cases where he has a contract with an automobile factory or dealer.

OUTLET FOR TIRES

Tires are all-important, for there is an outlet in every large city for used tires, but they must be of popular sizes. If the old bus happens to be wearing 35x4 1/2's, or some other odd size, you are out of luck, even they may be brand new shoes. The other day I saw a full set of 35x4 1/2's, tires sold for \$20, and they were nearly new. The wrecker knew he wouldn't have another call for this size for six months, and the wrecker has little in dead storage. His business is one of extremely quick turnover.

But even if the wrecker refuses to haul away the family bus as being not

worth while, he'll get it anyway eventually.

The worn-out cars that the wrecker won't call for are picked up by the itinerant collector of useless articles, who calls at your home in a makeshift wagon drawn by a horse in the last stages of senility. He'll offer you two or three dollars for the scrap pile and after your experience with the wrecker, you'll be glad to get the junk off the lot at any price.

MAKES HIS DEAL

Having made his deal with you—and we are all familiar with the fact that these collectors can drive a hard bargain—the car will be dragged away

to the wrecker. The latter individual will pay the collector two or three dollars more for the junk than was originally paid. The wrecker gets the scrap just as he knew he would, and the price he paid was less than the original cost plus transportation.

Much of the scrap that goes to the auto wrecker comes from the factory and the dealer, and herein, as is generally known, lies the greatest difficulty of automobile merchandising—the used-car problem. In thousands of cases where the dealer has allowed from \$100 to \$400 for a used car in trade, he finds himself without a market for the old car in its present state and finds it unprofitable to rebuild the car. So he goes to the wrecker, the dealer getting the best price he can and pocketing whatever the loss.

OLD ENGINES USED Farmers, too, buy a lot of these old cars for the motors. No matter how dingy a motor, if it will run, it has a thousand uses on the farm, and they can be bought from the wrecker for a few dollars. Mr. Reed continues: I have seen piles of transmission taken intact from a low price make of car, and in good running order, lying in a scrap yard priced at \$4 each, with no takers, and I saw a man carry away a complete axle assembly for \$1.

One group of five cars that I saw had a total value six years ago of \$25,000. At the time I saw them the lot could be bought for \$700, and no takers. By this time their parts have been broken up and scattered to the four winds. One was a hearse and three of the remaining four were limousines, once the de luxe edition of the coachmakers' art.

The wrecker does not sort or classify automobile scrap beyond the few parts he can salvage for possible uses. He merely throws out the fenders and hoods in one pile and the "metal" in the other. The remainder is roughly broken up to simplify transportation to the wholesale scrap dealer, who carries

fully sorts and again breaks up the scrap.

Here it must be explained, that "metal," as the wrecker terms it, applies only to aluminum, brass and copper. This is piled in storage until there is a sufficient quantity to warrant its being hauled to a buyer who specializes in this scrap, and pays the wrecker as high as ten cents a pound and that is all that counts in this man's land.

HIGHEST NUISANCE

The biggest nuisance in the scrap yard is the fender pile. It mounts skyward and there is practically no outlet.

At the present time the wreckers watch for a dump where this junk can be thrown, and as soon as they discover it, they are away with their fenders for fear some other fellow will beat them to it. However, fenders obviously don't make good foundations for buildings and the city gets after the wrecker and again he has the same old fender problem.

Wreckers find they can ship a lot of fenders to the mills, for which they get a few cents.

The rest of the automobile, aside from "metal" and fenders and hoods, goes to the wholesale scrap dealer at \$8 to \$10 a ton. While I have answered the question, "What becomes of the old motor car?" it would seem that a new answer will have to be found soon. The wreckers are quitting the business because it ceases to be profitable with their parts business about gone.

HOW'S SHE HITTING HINTS ON CAR CARE

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Again the colorful body and nickel-plated trimmings is stripped off the automobile of 1927 and the car is exposed to us as still wanting the perfection for which the industry has been striving.

True, much progress has been made in this direction, but all the good is taken for granted and only the remaining evils are enough under criticism by the automotive engineers.

This year the cold analysis of these men, in convention at French Lick Springs under the auspices of the Society of Automotive Engineers, makes no part of the entire car. It extends from headlights to rear axle and brakes, and from the tire to the top of the sedan. It delves under the hood, within the transmission and even into the very composition of the materials that go to make up the car.

From it come surprising revelations. Tires aren't the only things that shimmy, point out H. T. Donkin and H. H. Clark of Cleveland. And they produce a high speed movie showing a poppet-valve spring doing the same hooky-kockie as the uncontrollable balloons.

Their point is that during compression, when the valves are shut tight, some coils are enough under tension or stress as to cause them to shimmy. That's something new for the motor engineers to ponder over. Dr. M. R. Schmidt, all specialist of Indiana, adds another one. He finds that the automobile manufacturers differ so widely on oil specifications for their products, as to show they know little as yet about one of the most important materials used in the industry.

Even in the matter of designing, there is much controversy and doubt as to have required a whole afternoon's session at the society's meeting on this subject alone. Body designers must have a greater appreciation of the value of colors of moldings and of "cheat lines." If their products are to succeed, says A. E. Northrup, well known body man.

Chest lines are what make the car appear lower than it actually is. And so do certain widths of moldings and certain tricks in painting. Four-speed transmission comes in for much consideration this year. If only the third speed could be silenced! Headlights, adjusted vertically and horizontally, might be ideal, but what's wanted are lights that can be kept from glaring without so much adjusting.

Tires, brakes, axles and other parts of the car also come in for discussion and improvement. Electrical parts of the car aren't omitted from the list of the faultfinders, and even state legislation, with its fanciful ideas, can't escape the keen analysis of the automotive engineer.

CHEVROLET ADDS IMPERIAL LANDAU

Chevrolet announces a new model, the Imperial Landau. It is a five-passenger closed car of luxurious appointments and new design. The new model is equipped with a specially designed Fisher body, marking a new creation by Fisher that provides the low-priced field with a smart, rakish landau.

Contributions to the distinction of the Imperial Landau is the specially designed low-swinging Fisher body, with its many advancements in design from vaulted roof and oblong plate glass windows to smoking set. Hardware is of special design throughout, with garnish rails in polychrome and door seals of beaded maroon leather—in pleasing contrast with the deep-tufted taupe mohair upholstery.

Emphasizing the exterior beauty of the car is the lustrous satin stripes of Chateau red. Window frames have a crimson trim on the outside and maroon within the car. The top rear quarter and the gun visor are of mouse gray textile leather. The Imperial Landau is fitted with a swing-out type windshield of one-piece design on nickel-plated brackets, while narrow front pillars provide for increased driving vision. Like other Chevrolet models this year, the Imperial Landau is equipped with standard one-piece, full-cover fenders, balloon tires, bullet-type head lamps, oil filter, air cleaner, coincidental steering wheel and ignition lock, remote control door handles, improved instrument panel, new gasoline gauge, disc wheels, new radiator and running board.

"PRIDE OF MANILA" STILL GOING STRONG

Paige Car of 1920 Travels 180,000 Miles in Service

This is the story of the "Pride of Manila."

It was rainy season on the Islands. A deluge of rain, ascending in storm-driven sheets, swept over land and sea. The depression of a tropical storm hung over the city; there was difficulty in breathing put on the roads and in the jungle.

Naval air station planes had sounded their last in the air for weeks to come. The Islands needed now no defense of military, for the military—disbanded—would prevent any human foe from penetrating to the land, if such there were who cared for the land in tears. And yet withal there was activity ashore. Through the storm came the muffled sound of a motor. Sentries at constabulary headquarters stirred at their posts just as, out of the storm, came the now famous "Pride of Manila." A Paige, vintage of 1920, battered and bedraggled, but alert to its task, wheeled onto the grounds and turned out three marine officers, garbed in oilskins and sea-helmets. The officers tramped in Constabulary Hall, while the marine sergeant-major, who was seated talking to a native sergeant, snapped that salute which is known from the "halls of Montezuma" to rally Manila.

Again there was the rhythmic purr of six cylinders in action, and the "Pride of Manila" sped away into the storm. It was then we heard from unbiassed lips, the true story of how this car got its honorary title. It was not told in the official language of the corps. The sergeant-major was speaking and the story went something like this:

"That thing never takes a rest. It's been hitting these roads for six years, done a hundred and eighty thou and they won't give us another wagon until that one drops dead. Try to guess when that will be—it's knocking off

these knots all this time and I can't see that it's getting feeble."

Then spoke the marine corporal, a veteran of Chateau Thierry.

"They can't break her back. I myself painted that world and anchor on her, and she'll still be carrying it over the road when I'm back in the States and up for sergeant. Remember what I tell you, that bus has got the stuff and that is all that counts in this man's land."

"If they give her a fair chance, she'll still be deliverin' after another six years. That short lieutenant who went to China is the boy who named her the 'Pride of Manila,' and he didn't do bad."

And still more we learned following this brief introduction. The famous Paige had left the factory in 1920, the property of a high naval officer, who needed it for duty in the eleventh naval district at San Diego, California. After a short sojourn of duty there it went to the Islands with a captain of marines, who turned it over to the sergeant-major, who in turn gave it that car in shape so that it will always be ready.

The corporal's solicitude for the vehicle speedily became a passion. The corps furnished the gas and oil and the officer was assured that when the car wore out he would be supplied with another.

That officer has come and gone, but the Paige is still on duty and there is no new car.

Dominion Government Latest Purchasers of General Motor Trucks

The Canadian Government has been numbered among the latest purchasers of the new fast duty General Motors trucks, according to a report received to-day from the General Motors factory at Oshkosh.

The Department of Militia of the Dominion has purchased eight one-ton model T-20 while the Department of the Interior has purchased one of the model T-20 and five of the one-ton model T-30 General Motors trucks, all powered with six-cylinder McLaughlin-Buick engines.

LASALLE MOTORS COVER MANY MILES

Ten Stock Models Travel Total of 376,639 Miles From January 14 to May 23

From January 14 to May 23, ten LaSalle stock cars, taken from the standard production line by the experimental department of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, have run up the amazing total of 376,639 miles.

In the month of February alone, four of these cars were each driven more than 25,000 miles, one car covering 610 miles in 10 hours.

Since the average motorist totals, under ordinary driving conditions, about 10,000 miles a year, this remarkable mileage represents for each car two and a half years of usage crowded into one month's driving.

Taking half a dozen of these production line cars at random, the total mileages of each of these cars during the last four months as shown by mileage records kept at the factory are 26,320 miles; 45,852 miles; 44,275 miles; 41,650 miles; 19,565 miles; and 35,199 miles respectively.

What this mileage really indicates is not revealed by mere figures, for the conditions under which it was rolled up were far more severe than would be encountered by the private LaSalle owner.

Day and night, wet or fine, rain or snow under the most exacting conditions at the General Motors proving grounds and on the open road, the cars were driven at abnormal speeds under the supervision of a staff of experts eager to detect the slightest sign of inefficiency or protest.

Among these cars were the two LaSalle that made the run from Detroit to Los Angeles and back in record time, and the car that hurled the speed track at the General Motors proving ground at 105 miles per hour and which paced the Indianapolis race on Memorial Day.

Daily in the experimental garage at the factory the mileages of each car are accurately tabulated on a board,

the distance covered during the day and during the night being registered separately and the grand total of each car brought up to date.

This extensive research acts as a triple check on the car's performance and dependability. Although the Cadillac Motor Car Company pre-proved the car in its experimental state over a period of four years prior to its introduction, it has continued this work to measure the performance of standard production LaSalle driven under maximum stress and strain under extended hours of top speed.

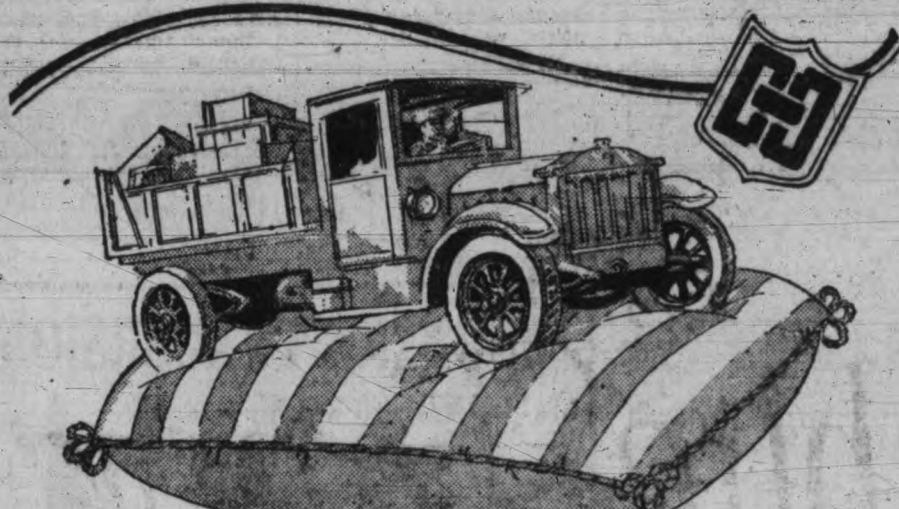
NEW INVENTION IN GABRIEL SNUBBERS

Changes which have been made in the springs of cars since the introduction of rubber tires brought a peculiar problem of riding comfort with them.

Before balloon tires came, a short spring of a few heavy leaves was considered sufficient. Now the average spring is fifty-six to sixty inches long and its leaves, only half as thick, number ten or twelve. Naturally springs are much more resilient.

Clude H. Foster, inventor of the Gabriel Snubber, found that this was so to such a degree that the accepted type of snubbers was no longer able to completely damp out minor road shocks. In other words, the unevenness of "smooth" roads set up an annoying "jiggle" through the softer springs and tires which went right through to the body.

Applying himself to the task of overcoming this tendency, Mr. Foster finally evolved a device known as the anti-preloading brake. It is an ingenious spring-brake incorporated in the new Gabriel Snubber, which imposes just sufficient tension on the springs to let them operate naturally over minor bumps, and which gradually brings the powerful brake of the snubber coils into action as more severe bumps are struck. By developing this device, Mr. Foster succeeded not only in checking violent rebounds, but in bringing out the full smoothness of the new and more resilient springs and tires.



Cushioned Construction

GREGORY Heavy Duty Truck and Bus Tires will stand the utmost test of endurance. Their cushioned construction, plus anti-skid tread, combine to ensure safe transportation. Gregory heavy duties are carefully built of the finest materials obtainable and rigidly inspected at the factory.

Sold only through fair price Dealers

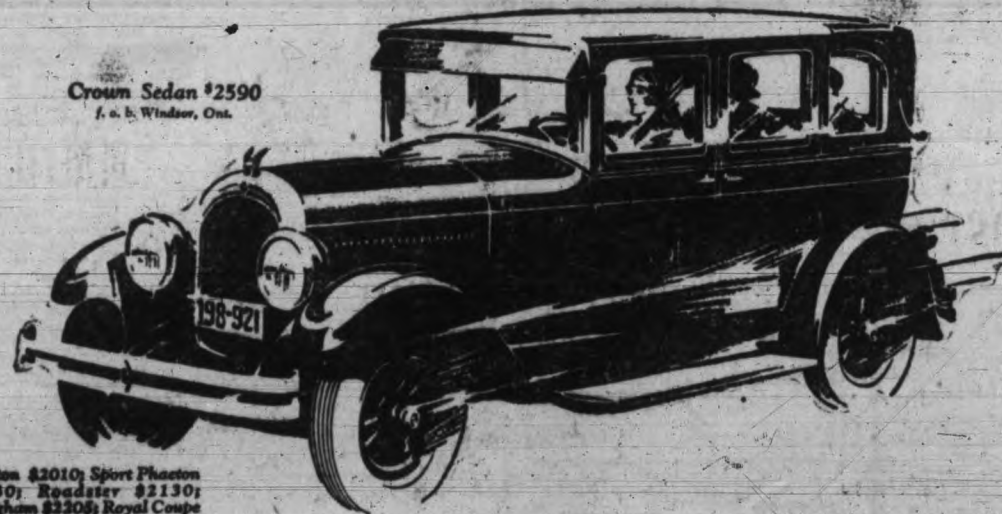


The best tires are GREGORY Tires

THE GREGORY TIRE & RUBBER 1926 LTD. PORT COQUITLAM B.C.

Distributor—GEORGE BONE, 612 Pandora Avenue

Once you drive the Chrysler "70" you'll want no other car



Crown Sedan \$2590
f.o.b. Windsor, Ont.

Phaeton \$2010; Sport Phaeton \$2130; Roadster \$2130; Brougham \$2300; Royal Coupe \$2230; Royal Sedan \$2305; Four-passenger Coupe \$2305; Cabriolet \$2330; Crown Sedan \$2590.

f.o.b. Windsor, Ontario (freight only to be added). Above prices include all taxes, bumpers front and rear, spare tire, fire cover and tank full of gasoline.

Chrysler dealers are in position to assist the customer in the selection of the most suitable Chrysler car for his needs. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Federal System of numbering.

DRIVE the Chrysler "70"—not a perfunctory demonstration over a standard route—but a real test over all sorts of roads and through all sorts of traffic, in the way you are accustomed to drive.

Do that and you'll prefer the dash and vigor of its smooth performance to cars even much higher priced.

How often you have watched the cars lined up at a traffic intersection. And, at the signal, each time you have seen a Chrysler "70" whisk away in the lead.

Or on the open road, how often you have seen a Chrysler "70" pass car after car.

Now experience these thrills yourself. Drive it into the byways. Cobblestone roads and rutted detours lose their dread

beneath the cradling comfort of its chrome vanadium springs, its special spring mounting and its shock absorbers.

See how easily you direct it by its pivotal steering gear. And once you have felt the sure safety of its four-wheel hydraulic brakes, you'll want them above all others.

Come in today. There'll be no need for us to explain "70" beauty of line, coloring, upholstery and appointment, for these instantly delight and charm your eye.

Then let us place a "70" at your disposal and you will surely know the real reason behind the sweeping public preference for Chrysler "70" and the unique results in lasting performance and luxurious comfort that only the "70" gives.

CHRYSLER "70"

BUILT AS ONLY CHRYSLER BUILDS

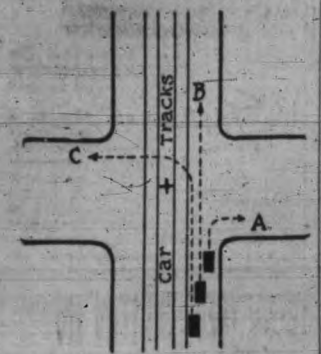
CHRYSLER GARAGE

THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED, 1025 Yates Street
Just Above Vancouver Street—Phone 118

THE CANADIAN-BUILT CHRYSLER FOR CANADIANS

LEFT-HAND TURNS CAUSE OF MISHAPS

Jangerous Practice on Car-line Streets if Not Properly Executed, Auto Club Claims



The above diagram illustrates suggestions for making left-hand turns, as outlined by Major Holmes to the Automobile Club of British Columbia. "A" indicates a car intending a right-hand turn, "B" a car proceeding straight ahead, "C" negotiating a left-hand turn, has augmented its head signal by taking a position near the centre of the street where other traffic will not attempt to overtake it.

Left-hand turns on car-line streets are the cause of many serious accidents if not properly executed. Vice-president Major H. Cuthbert Holmes told the Automobile Club of British Columbia to-day in outlining a few simple rules for drivers to follow in this important phase of motoring.

"In addition to giving adequate and well-timed hand signals, motorists should also make their intentions apparent to all other traffic by occupying a position on the street that will also help to indicate the direction to be taken."

"For instance, a motorist wishing to make a right angle left turn should, after extending his hand horizontally, drive his car along a line slightly to the right of the centre of the street. This will discourage other traffic from attempting to overtake him until the turn is completed, as no driver will deliberately collide with a vehicle directly in front of his own."

DAINGEROUS PRACTICE

It has been observed that a great many drivers are in the habit of diverting their cars to the extreme right hand side of the road before making a left turn. This is a very dangerous practice and one to be avoided, as it is so often the cause of collisions. "In the event of the signal hand having been seen or not clear to the following driver, the gesture to the right is misleading, as it would indicate that the car was proceeding into a right-hand turn, or straight on."

Cutting in ahead of a vehicle traveling straight ahead, in negotiating a left-hand turn, says Major Holmes, thereby eliminated. The latter act, he states, often results in a rear-end, or side-on, collision.

In proceeding across an intersection.

when no turn is intended, the motorist is advised to occupy a position such as might be safely followed when driving at the center of a block between street cars and parked automobiles. For drivers intending a right-hand turn, a position slightly to the right is advised.

"These rules are only effective," concluded Major Holmes, in his suggestions to the Automobile Club, "when the motorist has first given a clear hand signal well in advance of making any slight change in his course. Sudden swerves give other users of the streets no chance to adopt themselves to new traffic situations and serious accidents often result."

AUTO CLUB NOTES

A resolution addressed to the Dominion Government asking for several much-needed improvements to the ferry wharf at East Robson on Upper Arrow Lake was endorsed by the recent Provincial meeting of the Automobile Club of British Columbia.

That there was no question as to the Provincial Government building its section of the Revelstoke-Golden road if the Dominion would construct its portion through Glacier National Park, was the statement of Hon. Dr. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, to directors of the Automobile Club of British Columbia recently in Victoria. Construction of this road would thereby complete a transcanada highway from the Coast to Western Canada, and the Dominion, depending largely on the attitude of the Federal authorities, the minister said. The matter of a joint survey, he added, is now being taken up between the two governments.

Miss Violeta Cordery, Europe's champion woman racing driver, was in Vancouver during the week-end en route to New York, on the last lap of an epoch-making round-the-world test run of a small British car. She arrived from Australia Friday morning on the motorship Aorangi. Under the personal observation of the Royal Automobile Club, the entire trip from Vancouver to New York is being mapped out for Miss Cordery by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of British Columbia in co-operation with affiliated clubs throughout Canada and the United States.

Leaving Vancouver dawn on May 24, when the Fraser Canyon road was officially opened, E. G. Baynes, director of the Automobile Club of British Columbia, and H. J. Seed of the club touring bureau, drove up the Cariboo Highway to Prince George during the past week. Condition of the road throughout its extent is being tabulated during the trip for information purposes.

The Victoria directorate of the Automobile Club of British Columbia has been authorized by the Provincial Board to prepare and publish suitable road maps of the Island Highways. The club at present publishes two strip maps of the Island, one from Victoria to Nanaimo, and another from Nanaimo north to the end of motor travel.

Members of the Automobile Club of British Columbia, in a cheerful mood recently, inaugurated a service through their emergency department to provide fire fire-extinguishing service to women drivers in addition to the emergency service previously available to all members. Extension of this service was made possible by growing membership enrollment and the club's "non-profit" policy.

Canadian Goodrich Readjusts Financing

Kitchener, Ont., June 4.—Canadian Goodrich Company Limited of Kitchener, Ontario (formerly Ames Holden Tire & Rubber Company Limited), has recently completed major steps effecting a change in its capital structure which should place shareholders of the company in a much more favorable position than they have thus far occupied to realize a return on their holdings.

Early in 1923 the B. F. Goodrich Company of Akron, Ohio, which had operated in Canada for a generation in the sale of its American products, entered into an arrangement with the Ames Holden Tire & Rubber Company Limited for the manufacture of Goodrich brand tires in the Dominion. This arrangement developed to the point where in the early part of 1925 the B. F. Goodrich Company felt justified in acquiring a large interest in the common stock of Ames Holden Tire & Rubber Company Limited. Immediately following the name of the old Ames Holden Company was changed to Canadian Goodrich Company Limited, and since that time the American Company has taken an active interest in its management.

Due to a variety of causes which were not without their effect in the rubber industry in general, Canadian Goodrich Company Limited, while showing marked progress under the new management, has felt the drag of a capital structure which has been out of balance. While discharging all of its obligations to the holders of \$250,000 of first mortgage bonds, the situation of the company during the past three years has not permitted the payment of interest on \$1,048,600 of income bonds. Besides this interest in arrears amounting to \$290,206, dividends in arrears on preferred stock amounted to \$68,000 as of December 31, 1926.

New capital in comparatively large amount was ascertained to be necessary to the realization by the company of its real possibilities and the management felt the need for immediate and positive steps. The B. F. Goodrich Company approved a request to supply over \$1,350,000 in new capital taking therefor new no par common shares of the company on the basis of \$25 per share, but stipulated that certain definite changes would have to be made in the capital structure before the new capital could be advanced.

At a meeting of the holders of the income bonds of the company at Montreal on April 28, and at a meeting of the preferred and common shareholders at Toronto on the following day, the security holders of the company approved the various steps on which the advance of the new capital was conditioned.

By unanimous vote of the holders of 50 per cent of the income bonds outstanding, the bondholders waived interest in arrears amounting to \$290,206 and agreed to suspend until July 1, 1930, the cumulative interest feature on the bonds so that interest during the intervening period shall be paid if earned, but shall not accumulate if not earned and paid. Certain minor changes in respect to interest payment dates, etc., will require the issue of new bonds in place of the present income bonds.

At a joint meeting of the preferred and common shareholders held in Toronto on the following day, April 29, convened under the provisions of section 112a of the Companies Act, the preferred shareholders by a vote of 90 per cent of all the preferred stock, and the common shareholders by a vote of 80 per cent of all of the com-

OL' TRUSTY —By Swan



TRUCK GIVEN PLACE AHEAD OF TRACTOR

Aids Farmers in Reaching Market Despite Long Distance to Cover

Suburban expansion has pushed the farmer further and further away from his market until he has been compelled to motorize, says W. C. Parker, manager of Speed Wagon sales for the Reo Motor Car Company.

"The farmer has changed his position in regard to motor power for the farm," Mr. Parker states. "This is not mere hearsay but is attested by actual figures which show that motor trucks on farms have increased from 139,169 in 1920 to 478,956 in 1926. The effect of suburban expansion

is strikingly shown at the Eastern Market, which is served by 800 farmers' trucks and not one horse drawn vehicle. This market is supported exclusively by farmer growers, many of whom complain that the city is encroaching on their farms so that they must move still farther out to get lower priced acreage.

"At Delkath, Ill., some of the best farmers say they need motor trucks even more than they need tractors; and cite the case of one farmer who made five trips to market with his tractor truck while a neighbor made one trip with a team and wagon."

WILLYS-KNIGHT '70' IS MUCH IMPROVED

Refinements and Better Performance Without Any Increase in Price

While the "70" Willys-Knight Six has proved to be one of the most popular Knight-powered cars ever built by Willys-Overland, factory sales officials attribute the increased interest in the "70" line this year to the improved bodies, chassis refinements and the better performance which were embodied in the line this year without any increase in prices.

Among the important changes in the 1927 line of "70" Willys-Knights is the adoption of Bellflex spring shackles in place of the usual metal shackles bolts for securing the springs to the chassis frame. The Bellflex shackles, formed of a rubber impregnated fabric insulate the springs and at the same time form a more flexible connection which permits easier riding.

Since these rubber shackles do not require oiling, there is a marked saving in the upkeep cost of the chassis, as it is not necessary to run the car on the grease rack for oiling. Easier riding in the "70" Willys-Knights also is assured by larger balloon tires which are standard on the 1927 line.

The general appearance of the new "70" is materially improved by the adoption of larger and longer bodies which provide greater riding comfort for drivers of all sizes, as well as the other occupants of the car. Roof lines have been redesigned so that the car has a longer and more graceful appearance, while increasing the height of the radiator and improving the contour of the hood imparts a distinctive touch which stamps the "70" Willys-Knight line as paralleling the larger Willys-Knight six car for beautiful lines.

The unusual sales mark attained so far this year by the "70" line makes it certain that 1927 will see a tremendous increase over the high mark set by this car in 1925, when it stood as a leader in its price classification.

TUBE ADDS TO LIFE OF BALLOON TIRES

New Designs in Tubes Mean Added Life to Casings of Automobile Tires

Man judges so often by the outward appearance that frequently he forgets to look at the heart, and this is true of his thoughts about tires.

The most expensive part of a tire is the casing, and one is apt to forget the humble tube, which, nevertheless, if it performs its work well adds many miles to the life of the tire itself.

Tubes made for high pressure casings would not wear satisfactorily in balloon casings, and accordingly tube designs were changed to meet these new conditions. These changes necessitated a tube that would function properly at much lower air pressure, that would blow down evenly to the rim throughout and that would have no tendency to wrinkle at the splices.

In meeting these needs a still further refinement was added when a

short, thin splice, which would inflate evenly with the remainder of the tube, was manufactured.

These improvements have added materially to more perfect balance in the tire. The tube will run more smoothly, will last longer, with the result that the tire itself has a greatly increased life.

No preventive of carbon monoxide poisoning is useful except open air. Motorists should never work in a closed garage with the engine running.



AUTO TOP SPECIALIST
Tops, Seats, Cushions and Covers
Made to Order.

A. W. Perkins
852 View Street Phone 2341

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

DEALERS	AUTO TOPS
1901 — PHONE — 4901 Sales Ford Service National Motor Co. Ltd. 831 YATES STREET	SANDERS AUTO TOPS—REPAIRS 928 Johnson Street Phone 4263
A. E. Humphries Motors Ltd. Dealers for Vancouver ISLAND IN DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS 925 Yates Street Phone 479 VICTORIA, B.C.	P. E. BAILEY & SON LIMITED AUTO REPAIR SHOP Phone 228 128 View Street Dist. of Auto and Truck Repairs
BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD. 935 View Street Phone 2053 Distributors NASH, CHEVROLET AND CADILLAC	Louie Nelson's Garage We are fully equipped to handle your Ford repairs and do general garage business. Gas and oils. Ford Authorized Service Corner View and Vancouver Streets Phone 376

Public Favor swings to VELIE



Here are the figures:

February, 1927, shipments 61% greater than Feb., 1926.
March, 1927, shipments 47% greater than March, 1926.
April, 1927, shipments promise another Velie triumph.

Here are the reasons:

Q Velie embodies that individuality and enduring style demanded by 1927's critical public.
Q Velie meets the test of "Distinction without Extravagance."
Q Velie "Long Life" is established by owner experience. (81% of all Velies are still in use.)
Q Velie cars are entirely Velie-built.

VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION
Moline, Illinois
DINSMORE BROS.

845 Yates St. Phone 144

Representatives: Never before has the Velie Franchise been so valuable. If your territory happens to be open, investigate

Alone among motor cars Velie offers features not found in any other fully equipped 6-cylinder, 4-door Sedan with 56-inch tread at its price.

1. The most powerful car at the price.
2. Only valve-in-head motor in any car priced under \$1750.
3. Only motor with forced pressure lubrication to valve mechanism.
4. The strongest construction.
5. Only motor with Lanchester type vibration dampener.
6. Only radiator capacity of 4½ gallons.
7. Only four-wheel Lockheed hydraulic brakes.
8. Only car with heat indicator on dash.
9. Only car with 18½ inches of spring equipment.
10. Lowest cost—price and weight considered.

Velie offers you a full line of automobiles on two chassis.

The New

P A I G E "8"

with Two High Speeds

merits a demonstration and your thoughtful consideration

Those who are contemplating the purchase of a fine motor car should withhold selection until they have driven this new Paige.

Many of these, after enjoying this experience, will doubtless find themselves accepting its performance as a standard by which to judge other cars.

Much of the difference in this car's performance lies in the mathematical fact that at high speeds its engine revolves much more slowly than engines normally do, due to its Warner Hi-Flex 4-speed transmission.

This new engineering accomplishment produces greater silence at all speeds, resulting in unusual gasoline economy. Because the engine makes fewer revolutions, it lasts longer, requires less attention, less frequent overhauling.

Third speed is another high speed, and delivers greatly improved acceleration, both in traffic and on steep hills.

We invite you to drive a new Paige "8" at your convenience. There will be no obligation to buy.



EVE BROS. LTD.

908 Fort Street

OPEN EVENINGS

Phone 2552

GIVE YOURSELF BENEFIT OF DOUBT

Safest Rule to Follow to Take For Granted That the Other Driver is a Fool

"Give yourself the benefit of the doubt in all situations arising out of the use of your car," says the service bureau of the Automobile Club of British Columbia in a recent statement.

"Whether the situation regards another motorist in the common use of the highway, or affects your position with regard to motor laws," explains the statement, "the best policy is to be on the safe side."

"Thirty-one miles an hour on the open highway puts the onus on you to prove that you were not driving to the common danger, while thirty miles an hour puts the burden of proof on the enforcement officer. Don't give him too obvious a margin if you would rather keep out of difficulties."

Referring to the relation of one motorist to another in the common use of the highway, the club, in its statement, advises its members as follows:

"In overtaking or passing another car it is always well to remember that you know absolutely nothing about the ability or intelligence of the other driver. When accidents occur it is of little avail to argue about 'whose fault it was,' as the damage is already done, and it is very difficult to fix the liability in most motor crashes.

"The safest rule to follow is to take for granted that the other fellow is a fool and act accordingly. Unfortunately, this supposition is often correct. In most cases it is impossible to foretell whether the other fellow has any brakes or any brains, whether his hands are free or his condition sober."

"The wise motorist," concludes the statement of the Automobile Club of British Columbia, "presumes that something might happen, not that it won't."

Whenever the clutch "burns out" through hard driving, as in snow, mud or sand, the best immediate remedy is to wait until it cools off. Heat causes the slipping and waiting removes the cause.

A set of rollers has been invented to be placed in rows at grade crossings. By means of an automobile device, the rollers would be unlocked with the approach of a train, and despite the driver the driver did the car would remain in the same place.

IN OUR CHURCHES

CATHEDRAL BUILDING MEETING TUESDAY

Contributors to the fund for building the new Christ Church Cathedral are invited to a general meeting in the Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening at 8.15 o'clock, when the Bishop of the diocese will make a statement of the present situation regarding the new building.

Dr. Schofield, who is president of the

building committee, will speak of the contract recently entered upon for the first section of the new cathedral. Future plans will also be considered and discussed.

An address on the "Pouring Out of the Vials of Divine Wrath Upon the Nations," Rev. 16, will be given by Mr. E. J. Richards, for that purpose of the Victoria British-Israel Association in the King's Hall, Yates Street, on Monday, June 6, at 8 p.m.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Peter Undaunted By Persecution

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 5: Peter Preaching to Gentiles—Acts 10:34-48.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

One of the most amazing things in the Bible is the story of Peter's conversion. He was a Jew, a Galilean, and a fisherman. He was a man of simple life, but he was a man of great faith. He was a man who was not afraid to stand up for his beliefs, even when it meant facing persecution.

The world would soon make great progress toward the Kingdom of Heaven if racial hatreds and social and religious bigotries and prejudices were confined only to men of evil spirit. Nor is it even the action and spirit of the thoughtless member of the mob who cries to his fellows, "Here comes a foreigner, let us have a brick at him," who impedes progress.

The real obstacles are found in the fact that men make a veritable religion of their bigotries and prejudices, and they justify the most damnable attitudes and actions upon high and holy ground.

PETER'S PREJUDICES

If one doubts these things, or if one has failed to sense their reality in the modern world, let him consider the story of our lesson. Here was Peter, a man who had for a long time been in touch with Jesus; he had even gone forth to preach the Gospel of God's love and was willing to suffer for it, and yet when it came to a matter of that love finding its natural effect in the lives of those who were not of Peter's former religious upbringing and ideas, Peter was not sure that he could be even socially decent to those in whom this experience took place. It required a miracle, or at least a vision, to break down Peter's ridiculous pride and bigotry. It was the hardest thing in the world for Peter to come to the simple appreciation of the fact that God is no respecter of persons, but that a Gentile could be as much an inheritor of love and righteousness as a Jew.

Do not imagine that such religious prejudices and bigotries have been associated particularly with the Jews. As a matter of fact, the Jew himself

has suffered from the most intense and blind, and perverted, of bigotries among professing Christians. So much has this been true that many Jews have hated the name of Christ because of the hateful things that tragically misled Christians have done to them in the name of Christ.

ALL ACCEPTABLE TO GOD

How is it that we cannot come to see that Godliness in its very heart is seeing the world and seeing our fellowmen as God sees them? Does God despise or hate the Jew, or the Chinaman, or the Japanese, or the negro? Has God a special favoritism for Protestants, or for Romanists, or for those of any particular sect? Who that reads the New Testament with intelligence and with openness of mind and soul can imagine such a thing? It is true to-day, as it was when Peter said it, "that God is no respecter of persons; in every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness, is acceptable to Him."

HELPING OTHERS

We may remember the spirit of John, in many ways a much greater man than Peter, who had shared something of Peter's narrowness and who, upon one occasion, had wished Jesus to call down fire from Heaven and consume those of a certain village who had treated Jesus inhospitably. It was this same John who came later to such large experience of the Christian life as a life of love that he said, "We know that we have passed from death unto life because we love the brethren." It was, moreover, this great truth that Jesus enjoined in the Parable of the Good Samaritan, for if a man might be disposed to regard as his brother only the man of the same nation, or race, or creed, Jesus particularly reminded us in that parable that it was the man of a different race and a different creed from the man whom he helped who had shown the true spirit of neighborliness and love.

METROPOLITAN REGALLS PAST

Anniversary Gatherings Attended by Many Pioneers in Victoria

The anniversary services in connection with Metropolitan United Church, commemorating the dedication of Pandora Avenue Methodist Church, and the present magnificent cathedral, which were held on Sunday last and concluded by a pioneer banquet on Tuesday night, were a decided success.

The congregations were large at both morning and evening services. At the morning service a choir, largely composed of those who sang at the opening of the present church, rendered anthems. A solo was sung by Mrs. W. E. Staneland.

The pastor, Dr. W. J. Sipprell, gave an interesting account of Victoria, and its religious history of the Methodist Church from that date until to-day. He informed the congregation that in 1860 Victoria had a population of 2,000 whites, 250 Chinese, 5,000 Indians and many colored people, together with a large number of Kanakas living on Kanaka Road, now known as Humboldt Street; that the Church when built on the corner of Broad and Pandora Streets was outside the city limits; that water was sold by the bucket and delivered by horse and cart; that the Pemberton Block was then an orchard and children went to school by trail through the woods to where the Central School now stands.

Dr. Sipprell paid a high tribute to the faith and spirit of adventure of the pioneers, who had followed the trail in a way worthy of the highest praise. He spoke of the monument of faith and vision presented in the fact that the present beautiful church was erected in 1860 at a cost of \$150,000, at a time when the membership of the church was only 225, and that the up-to-date character and convenience of the structure for modern church work was a high compliment to the builders, Hugh Macdonald and W. H. Burkholder, both of whom are still active members of the church.

Among the many pioneers present at the service on Sunday were R. T. Williams, who was present in 1860 at the opening of Pandora Avenue Methodist Church; Mrs. Fred Carme, Mrs. David Spencer, Mrs. Miss Watkins, Mrs. Pendray, Mrs. A. Field, A. McKewen, J. H. Baker, W. H. Bone, Mr. and Mrs. V. Lane and others.

His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie, occupied seats in the centre of the auditorium. Dr. Sipprell stated that the future prosperity of the church depended on maintaining the faith of the pioneers.

The banquet on Tuesday evening was one long to be remembered. Over 200 persons sat down to a beautiful table provided by the Ladies' Aid Society of the church, and after supper a unique programme was presented by the pastor who acted as chairman. The chairman called attention to the distinct honor he recognized in having the privilege of association with so many honored adventurers in the Kingdom of God. He spoke in particular of some who were present at the table, Mrs. Fred Carme, now completing her 95th year, Mrs. Spencer, 85; Mrs. Pendray, over 50 years a member of the church; Rev. C. M. Tate, the oldest minister in British Columbia whose ministry has been wholly in British Columbia and in the former Methodist church; Rev. G. W. Dean, this month completing the 50th year of his ministry; of the church treasurer, Jno. A. Grant, and the church secretary E. W. Whittington, and also of E. J. C. Smith, representing for many years the interests of the former Congregational church.

Addresses followed. R. T. Williams, Mrs. Field, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Pendray, Mr. McKewen, Mr. Bone and J. H. Baker gave reminiscent speeches, amusing and instructive, as did E. White who had been a resident of Victoria almost from its beginning. Although eighty-five years of age Mr. White still possesses a voice of high quality, and contributed several songs to the delight of all.

Arthur Lee spoke on the generosity and vision of those who had undertaken the work of building and maintaining the present church. While Mayor Pendray spoke of the growth of the city, its excellent moral, and social standing which he regarded as due to the influence of the churches. Mrs.

VISITING BISHOP OF REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH TO PREACH IN VICTORIA TO-MORROW



Bishop W. Brewster of Toronto, Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Canada, who preaches at the Church of Our Lord to-morrow. He is hailed as one of the foremost speakers of Canada's clergy.

W. E. Staneland sang two beautiful solos and T. Oliver sang. Felicitations were in the aid and the most successful anniversary was brought to a close with the benediction, pronounced by Rev. James Hood.

FAIRFIELD CHURCH SPECIAL SERVICES

Dr. Chown Will Occupy Pulpit at Both Services

Special services will be conducted in the Fairfield United Church to-morrow, by the minister, Rev. R. W. Lee. The special preacher for the day will be the Rev. S. D. Chown, D.D., LL.D., of Toronto, former general superintendent of the Methodist Church of Canada.

Dr. Chown is universally known as a distinguished preacher, scholar and statesman. This is his first visit to the capital city of British Columbia since he so successfully led the former Methodist Church unanimously into church union.

His visit is being looked forward to with great interest and doubtless huge congregations will greet him to-morrow.

At the morning service Dr. Chown will speak on "The Supreme Personality and the Supreme Work of Jesus." Mrs. Floyd will sing "Nearer My God to Thee." In the evening Dr. Chown has announced his intention of speaking on "Canada's Place Amongst the Nations." At this period in Canada's history such a tonic by a man of the standing of Dr. Chown will be welcomed by all who are interested in Canada's life and influence.

The public generally are heartily invited to attend these services to-morrow.

A luncheon in honor of Rev. Dr. Chown is being arranged for Monday

SINGING BIRDS TO JOIN IN SERVICE

Baskets of Flowers Will Also Be Hung in Metropolitan Church

Metropolitan Church will present unique and unusual services on Sunday. The gallery will be decorated with hanging baskets of flowers and cages of singing birds and the congregation is invited to worship God in the midst of beautiful flowers and the songs of singing birds.

Dr. W. J. Sipprell will speak at the morning service on the text, "The Time for the Singing of Birds is Come." Many people are greatly interested in these unique services, and are bringing their baskets of flowers and cages of singing birds for the day.

The Sunday school will meet at 9.45 a.m. and will join in the church service at 11 a.m. Dr. Sipprell will give a talk to children on an unusual subject. The morning service will conclude at noon.

Dr. Sipprell will speak at 7.30 p.m. on "The Outlook for Christianity." The World's Work for June presents an alarming article on "Atheism in our Schools and Colleges," affirming that one-third of the students in some colleges are members of atheistic organizations, declaring that "There is no God." "The idea of the Virgin Birth is laughable." "There is no heaven and no hell." "Religion is worship of the supernatural and should be abolished." "The church is a dangerous institution."

Dr. Sipprell will take up the question that at once arises in view of these disclosures as to "What is the Outlook for Christianity?" and, what grounds are there for assurance as to the continuance of faith and the church if the students in colleges are being inculcated with the poison of atheistic propaganda. The public is cordially invited to hear this evening address at Metropolitan.

\$650,000 IS TOTAL OF CHURCH BUDGET

Stratford, Ont., June 4.—A budget for the financial year ending January 31, 1918, of \$650,000 was approved by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada on the report of its Board of Administration, presented here yesterday. The figure is \$50,000 larger than last year's.

Of the 1926 budget of \$600,000, \$412,505 was raised, the board reported. "While not as large as asked for, or as anticipated, there is perhaps a reason for this in the unsettled state of the mission work through the period of readjustment," the board commented. "This, however, we are glad to say, is now past, and we see no reason for not, in the future, reaching the total of the budget annually, being confident the church will rise to its responsibilities for the work undertaken on its behalf."

SUMS FOR MISSIONS

Particulars of this year's budget were set forth in the report as follows: Home missions, etc., \$262,000; foreign missions, \$175,000; Montreal College, \$25,000; Knox College, \$25,000; Sabbath schools and Young People's Societies, \$14,000; deaconess' training work, \$8,000; aged and infirm ministers' fund, \$25,000; widows' and orphans' fund, \$25,000; Assembly fund's fund, \$25,000; bursaries, \$2,000; administration, \$35,000; incidentals, \$20,000. Total, \$650,000.

The total was allocated by the Board of Administration to the different synods as follows: Maritime Provinces, \$55,000; Montreal and Ottawa, \$110,000; Toronto and Kingston, \$220,000; Hamilton and London, \$175,000; Manitoba, \$16,000; Saskatchewan, \$16,000; Alberta, \$22,000; British Columbia, \$24,000. Total, \$650,000.

Various recommendations designed to guard against over-expenditure and to ensure collection of a full budget income, was submitted in the report.

The accompanying treasurer's report showed receipts of \$544,835 (including \$127,661 balance carried forward from 1925) during the past year, and expenditures of \$597,704. This left a balance of \$147,131. Cash in bank at January 31 last was \$174,900, this including sums received by the board later in the year. Balances, receipts, etc., from various sources made

Reformed Church to Honor His Memory



THE LATE BISHOP EDWARD CRIDGE, M.A., D.D.

SPECIAL SERVICES MARK WHITSUNTIDE

Anglican Churches Observe Christian Festival To-morrow

The Christian festival of Whitsuntide will be observed by special services next week in Christ Church Cathedral.

To-morrow, celebrations of Holy Communion will be held at 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and after shortened Matins at 11 a.m. The Bishop of Columbia, the Right Rev. C. D. Schofield, will preach at the 11 o'clock service. At 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., the sermon will be delivered by the Ven. H. A. Colison, rector of Quagman and Cowichan.

A Whitsuntide service for children will be conducted at 3 o'clock in the Cathedral. Children and parents are invited to this service.

CHORAL MUSIC

Smart's Te Deum and Woodward's Communion service will be sung at the 11 a.m. service, and also the anthem, "Come, Holy Ghost," by Attwood.

At the evening service the choir will sing the anthem, "O For a Closer Walk With God," by Foster, with a solo by Master George Tate. The open offerings at all Anglican services to-morrow are devoted to the Diocesan Mission Fund. This fund exists to maintain the services of the church in the scattered rural districts of the diocese, and to foster the best interests of parish life in the smaller towns and suburban areas.

WEEK-END SERVICES

On Whitsun Monday, there will be a celebration of Holy Communion in the Cathedral at 10.30 a.m. and at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. St. Barnabas' Day. The daily services of Matins at 9.30 a.m. and Evensong at 5.15 p.m. will be conducted as usual in the Cathedral.

UP A TOTAL BALANCE AT JANUARY 31 LAST

of \$264,649. This was redistributed, leaving \$80,283 in the general account and \$175 cash on hand.

INCREASES REPORTED

The statistical and financial report showed the grand total raised for all purposes during the past year was \$4,139,722, being an increase over 1925 of \$920,609. Other features of the report were increases in number of ministers of 68 and 627 in number of elders; 108 in the number of congregations and preaching stations, and 9,131 in communicants.

REPORTS APPROVED

The Assembly at its sessions yesterday got through a great amount of work, report after report being put through with precision and a minimum of discussion. Completed after consideration extended over many years, the report on pensions, as submitted by Rev. D. T. McKerrill and approved, calls for the provision of \$139,234 annually.

EMPIRE DAUGHTERS VISIT ST. JOHN'S

I.O.D.E. to Share in Special Patriotic Service Sunday Morning

At the Whitsuntide services at St. John's Church the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire will attend the morning service.

Whitsuntide being one of the three great festivals of the church, there will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

At 11 a.m. the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire will attend the service, which will be of a patriotic nature. The rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach the sermon, referring to the ideals of the I.O.D.E.

The rector of St. John's will also preach at the evening service, which will be preceded by an organ recital by G. J. Burnett.

The confirmation class will meet in the church vestry at 2.30 p.m. the service of confirmation being held on the evening of the following Sunday, June 12, when the Lord Bishop of the diocese will administer the holy rite.

BIBLE TEST



To-day's questions all deal with Bible history. The answers appear on Monday.

- 1—What incident from the Bible does this picture represent?
- 2—After Judas's betrayal of Jesus, what action did Simon Peter take as the soldiers tried to lead Jesus away?
- 3—To whom did the Lord give instructions for instituting the Feast of the Passover?
- 4—In what book of the Bible are the ten commandments given?
- 5—Who was David's wife?
- 6—To whom did Christ say "Get thee behind me, Satan?"
- 7—What two disciples asked for places in glory at Christ's right and left hand?
- 8—What image had a "head of fine gold, his breast and his arms of silver, his belly and his thighs of brass, his legs of iron, his feet part of iron and part of clay?"
- 9—What king chose Esther to be his queen?
- 10—Who were Zebedee's children?

SPIRIT MESSAGES TO BE DISCUSSED

Mrs. Minnie Perkins will be the speaker at First Spiritual Church, 720 Fort Street, on Sunday evening at 7.30. Her subject will be "Remarkable Spirit Messages."

IS ATLANTIS A MYTH?

On Sunday evening at 8 o'clock a lecture by the Rev. W. G. H. Ellison will be given at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society, his subject being, "Is Atlantis a Myth?" The lecture will be given in the rooms of the society, 101 Union Bank Building, View Street.

DRAMATIC EVENTS IN BIBLE HISTORY Peter and the Roman Centurion By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

(International Sunday School Lesson, Acts 10 and 11)



Then Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons: But in every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with Him.

The word which God sent unto the children of Israel, preaching peace by Jesus Christ: (He is Lord of all): That word, I say, ye know, which was published throughout all Judea, and began from Galilee, after the baptism which John preached:

How God anointed Jesus of Nazareth with the Holy Ghost and with power: Who went about doing good, and healing all that were oppressed of the devil: for God was with Him.

And we are witnesses of all things which He did, both in the land of the Jews, and in Jerusalem: Whom they slew and hanged on a tree:

Whom God raised up the third day, and shewed Him openly:

Not to all the people, but unto witnesses chosen before of God, even to us, who did eat and drink with Him after He rose from the dead.

And He commanded us to preach unto the people, and to testify that it is He which was ordained of God to be the judge of quick and dead.

To Him give all the prophets witness, that through His Name whatsoever believeth in Him shall receive remission of sins.

While Peter yet spake these words, the Holy Ghost fell on all them which heard the word.

And they of the circumcision which believed were astonished, as many as came with Peter, because that to the Gentiles also was poured out the gift of the Holy Ghost.

For they heard them speak with tongues, and magnify God. Then answered Peter:

Can any man forbid water, that these should not be baptized, which have received the Holy Ghost as well as we?

And he commanded them to be baptized in the name of the Lord. Then prayed they him to tarry certain days.

In Caesarea, there dwelt a Roman centurion, Cornelius, a worshipper of Jehovah. As he prayed one day, an angel commanded him to summon the Apostle Peter from Joppa and learn the great truths. Cornelius sent three messengers.

Now Peter lived in Joppa with Simon, the tanner. As he prayed on the housetop, Peter beheld a great sheet filled with animals, clean and unclean, while a voice ordered him to slay and eat them. Peter refused, and what God hath cleansed, make thou not common, the voice replied.

Three times the vision was repeated. As Peter pondered, the messengers of Cornelius rapped at Simon's door. Hearing their message, Peter understood his vision and went with them.

Journeying to Caesarea, Peter baptized Cornelius and all of his household, thus was taken another step toward breaking down the barrier between Jew and Gentile.

BEAR RIVER ROAD TO OPEN ROUTE TO NEW MINES

Government Starting on Expenditure of Between \$80,000 and \$100,000

Stewart, B.C. (By Mail) — As an indication of the growth of the district the Provincial Government are this year undertaking the greatest road and trail building programme in the history of the camp, entailing expenditure of from \$80,000 to \$100,000. The appropriations are through for the extension of the main Bear River wagon road from Bear Lake to 14-mile (American Creek), a matter of some four miles, and in addition extensive surfacing and other improvements on the present road. This new work will eliminate the base of all upper Bear River properties by circumventing Muddy Creek, and the transportation to the George Copper, Rufus and Argenta, Terminus and other mines under development in that area. In addition, the bridges on the trail to Muddy Creek are to be replaced and considerable trail work done, including a new location around the end of Bear River station. A large rock slide is to be built up along the river south from the present Bear River bridge to the railway track, preventing the river at high water from cutting through the town. Considerable work is to be done on the Bitter Creek and Glacier Creek trails. A substantial appropriation has also been made for widening and surfacing the Stewart-Hyder Road. Extensive street and sidewalk work is already well under way.

In the Marmot River section considerable work will also be undertaken, including the surfacing of the wagon road from the beach to the forks, the erection of a bridge down stream a bit from the present crossing of the north fork and the construction of approaches from both the north and south forks on a road grade on the far side. An appropriation is also made for considerable work on the south fork. It is expected that provision will be made for the north fork but no instructions have yet been received by the local officials. Considerable trail work is also to be undertaken into the Bulldog Creek section, just south of the Marmot River. A substantial appropriation has been made for widening the switchbacks on Premier Hill, also for the improvement of the Big Muddy trail, and other Salmon River work not yet detailed.

W. A. Talbot, Public Works engineer, after a few days in the district getting things started, left on Saturday for the Lower Mainland where increased mining activities make considerable road and trail work necessary.

Weekly Market Review

New York, June 4.—A week's review of the market by H. F. Bliss for B.C. Bond Corporation Limited. The market has been characterized by a feeling of speculative circles that the market was in danger of getting out of hand and that reaction was overdue. No particular business news nor threats of such developments appeared to be responsible for this sentiment, but many traders felt so strongly about these lines that the thought of a market crash was talked upon to stand a severe selling test.

The leader of the movement was unscrutinized, but on Friday morning made its appearance, coming in two waves. The first wave was a reaction to the fact that the market had been so long in the same degree of pressure. The character of the market has been such as to inspire traders to follow the market as long as it endured, but to be prepared to run at the first sign of danger.

Evidently the sentiment was not too strongly protected subscriptions to the new 3% per cent government bond were twice the amount offered in the week and while it was regarded as evidence of unappealing investment demand, it was not an immediate factor in stimulating speculative purchases.

Prior to the irregularity of late in the week, the market has been featured by determined strength in issues which are called standard bonds, namely, the dividend paying common stocks owned by strong equities and including General Motors, General Electric, U.S. Steel, N.Y. Central & O., Amn. Smelting, Chicago and Northwestern, Great Northern preferred, National Lead, Allied Chemical, Southern Pacific and Southern Railway.

Money held fairly around 4% per cent and there was no particular development in the June first developments for interest and dividends which were estimated to have been about \$500,000,000.

Investment Bond & Share Corporation 5% Bonds

The Investment Bond and Share Corporation is an Investment Trust organized in Canada on the lines of the British Investment Trusts, which have been, and are most profitable.

The Corporation, under the presidency of Sir Herbert S. Holt, Mr. J. H. Gundy and Mr. Geo. H. Montgomery, K.C., are directors. These names are an assurance of efficient management.

We consider this an opportunity and respectfully urge our clients to give it their early consideration. The issue was oversubscribed in the East and our allotment is limited.

A complete statement is available at our office.

Price 101
With Bonus of 10 Common Shares for Each \$1,000 Bond.
To Yield 4.95%

PEMBERTON & SON

Investment Bankers
1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497, 1499, 1501, 1503, 1505, 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1523, 1525, 1527, 1529, 1531, 1533, 1535, 1537, 1539, 1541, 1543, 1545, 1547, 1549, 1551, 1553, 1555, 1557, 1559, 1561, 1563, 1565, 1567, 1569, 1571, 1573, 1575, 1577, 1579, 1581, 1583, 1585, 1587, 1589, 1591, 1593, 1595, 1597, 1599, 1601, 1603, 1605, 1607, 1609, 1611, 1613, 1615, 1617, 1619, 1621, 1623, 1625, 1627, 1629, 1631, 1633, 1635, 1637, 1639, 1641, 1643, 1645, 1647, 1649, 1651, 1653, 1655, 1657, 1659, 1661, 1663, 1665, 1667, 1669, 1671, 1673, 1675, 1677, 1679, 1681, 1683, 1685, 1687, 1689, 1691, 1693, 1695, 1697, 1699, 1701, 1703, 1705, 1707, 1709, 1711, 1713, 1715, 1717, 1719, 1721, 1723, 1725, 1727, 1729, 1731, 1733, 1735, 1737, 1739, 1741, 1743, 1745, 1747, 1749, 1751, 1753, 1755, 1757, 1759, 1761, 1763, 1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 1779, 1781, 1783, 1785, 1787, 1789, 1791, 1793, 1795, 1797, 1799, 1801, 1803, 1805, 1807, 1809, 1811, 1813, 1815, 1817, 1819, 1821, 1823, 1825, 1827, 1829, 1831, 1833, 1835, 1837, 1839, 1841, 1843, 1845, 1847, 1849, 1851, 1853, 1855, 1857, 1859, 1861, 1863, 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1873, 1875, 1877, 1879, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1889, 1891, 1893, 1895, 1897, 1899, 1901, 1903, 1905, 1907, 1909, 1911, 1913, 1915, 1917, 1919, 1921, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1929, 1931, 1933, 1935, 1937, 1939, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1981, 1983, 1985, 1987, 1989, 1991, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019, 2021, 2023, 2025, 2027, 2029, 2031, 2033, 2035, 2037, 2039, 2041, 2043, 2045, 2047, 2049, 2051, 2053, 2055, 2057, 2059, 2061, 2063, 2065, 2067, 2069, 2071, 2073, 2075, 2077, 2079, 2081, 2083, 2085, 2087, 2089, 2091, 2093, 2095, 2097, 2099, 2101, 2103, 2105, 2107, 2109, 2111, 2113, 2115, 2117, 2119, 2121, 2123, 2125, 2127, 2129, 2131, 2133, 2135, 2137, 2139, 2141, 2143, 2145, 2147, 2149, 2151, 2153, 2155, 2157, 2159, 2161, 2163, 2165, 2167, 2169, 2171, 2173, 2175, 2177, 2179, 2181, 2183, 2185, 2187, 2189, 2191, 2193, 2195, 2197, 2199, 2201, 2203, 2205, 2207, 2209, 2211, 2213, 2215, 2217, 2219, 2221, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2229, 2231, 2233, 2235, 2237, 2239, 2241, 2243, 2245, 2247, 2249, 2251, 2253, 2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 2319, 2321, 2323, 2325, 2327, 2329, 2331, 2333, 2335, 2337, 2339, 2341, 2343, 2345, 2347, 2349, 2351, 2353, 2355, 2357, 2359, 2361, 2363, 2365, 2367, 2369, 2371, 2373, 2375, 2377, 2379, 2381, 2383, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2391, 2393, 2395, 2397, 2399, 2401, 2403, 2405, 2407, 2409, 2411, 2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427, 2429, 2431, 2433, 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 2449, 2451, 2453, 2455, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2469, 2471, 2473, 2475, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2483, 2485, 2487, 2489, 2491, 2493, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 2545, 2547, 2549, 2551, 2553, 2555, 2557, 2559, 2561, 2563, 2565, 2567, 2569, 2571, 2573, 2575, 2577, 2579, 2581, 2583, 2585, 2587, 2589, 2591, 2593, 2595, 2597, 2599, 2601, 2603, 2605, 2607, 2609, 2611, 2613, 2615, 2617, 2619, 2621, 2623, 2625, 2627, 2629, 2631, 2633, 2635, 2637, 2639, 2641, 2643, 2645, 2647, 2649, 2651, 2653, 2655, 2657, 2659, 2661, 2663, 2665, 2667, 2669, 2671, 2673, 2675, 2677, 2679, 2681, 2683, 2685, 2687, 2689, 2691, 2693, 2695, 2697, 2699, 2701, 2703, 2705, 2707, 2709, 2711, 2713, 2715, 2717, 2719, 2721, 2723, 2725, 2727, 2729, 2731, 2733, 2735, 2737, 2739, 2741, 2743, 2745, 2747, 2749, 2751, 2753, 2755, 2757, 2759, 2761, 2763, 2765, 2767, 2769, 2771, 2773, 2775, 2777, 2779, 2781, 2783, 2785, 2787, 2789, 2791, 2793, 2795, 2797, 2799, 2801, 2803, 2805, 2807, 2809, 2811, 2813, 2815, 2817, 2819, 2821, 2823, 2825, 2827, 2829, 2831, 2833, 2835, 2837, 2839, 2841, 2843, 2845, 2847, 2849, 2851, 2853, 2855, 2857, 2859, 2861, 2863, 2865, 2867, 2869, 2871, 2873, 2875, 2877, 2879, 2881, 2883, 2885, 2887, 2889, 2891, 2893, 2895, 2897, 2899, 2901, 2903, 2905, 2907, 2909, 2911, 2913, 2915, 2917, 2919, 2921, 2923, 2925, 2927, 2929, 2931, 2933, 2935, 2937, 2939, 2941, 2943, 2945, 2947, 2949, 2951, 2953, 2955, 2957, 2959, 2961, 2963, 2965, 2967, 2969, 2971, 2973, 2975, 2977, 2979, 2981, 2983, 2985, 2987, 2989, 2991, 2993, 2995, 2997, 2999, 3001, 3003, 3005, 3007, 3009, 3011, 3013, 3015, 3017, 3019, 3021, 3023, 3025, 3027, 3029, 3031, 3033, 3035, 3037, 3039, 3041, 3043, 3045, 3047, 3049, 3051, 3053, 3055, 3057, 3059, 3061, 3063, 3065, 3067, 3069, 3071, 3073, 3075, 3077, 3079, 3081, 3083, 3085, 3087, 3089, 3091, 3093, 3095, 3097, 3099, 3101, 3103, 3105, 3107, 3109, 3111, 3113, 3115, 3117, 3119, 3121, 3123, 3125, 3127, 3129, 3131, 3133, 3135, 3137, 3139, 3141, 3143, 3145, 3147, 3149, 3151, 3153, 3155, 3157, 3159, 3161, 3163, 3165, 3167, 3169, 3171, 3173, 3175, 3177, 3179, 3181, 3183, 3185, 3187, 3189, 3191, 3193, 3195, 3197, 3199, 3201, 3203, 3205, 3207, 3209, 3211, 3213, 3215, 3217, 3219, 3221, 3223, 3225, 3227, 3229, 3231, 3233, 3235, 3237, 3239, 3241, 3243, 3245, 3247, 3249, 3251, 3253, 3255, 3257, 3259, 3261, 3263, 3265, 3267, 3269, 3271, 3273, 3275, 3277, 3279, 3281, 3283, 3285, 3287, 3289, 3291, 3293, 3295, 3297, 3299, 3301, 3303, 3305, 3307, 3309, 3311, 3313, 3315, 3317, 3319, 3321, 3323, 3325, 3327, 3329, 3331, 3333, 3335, 3337, 3339, 3341, 3343, 3345, 3347, 3349, 3351, 3353, 3355, 3357, 3359, 3361, 3363, 3365, 3367, 3369, 3371, 3373, 3375, 3377, 3379, 3381, 3383, 3385, 3387, 3389, 3391, 3393, 3395, 3397, 3399, 3401, 3403, 3405, 3407, 3409, 3411, 3413, 3415, 3417, 3419, 3421, 3423, 3425, 3427, 3429, 3431, 3433, 3435, 3437, 3439, 3441, 3443, 3445, 3447, 3449, 3451, 3453, 3455, 3457, 3459, 3461, 3463, 3465, 3467, 3469, 3471, 3473, 3475, 3477, 3479, 3481, 3483, 3485, 3487, 3489, 3491, 3493, 3495, 3497, 3499, 3501, 3503, 3505, 3507, 3509, 3511, 3513, 3515, 3517, 3519, 3521, 3523, 3525, 3527, 3529, 3531, 3533, 3535, 3537, 3539, 3541, 3543, 3545, 3547, 3549, 3551, 3553, 3555, 3557, 3559, 3561, 3563, 3565, 3567, 3569, 3571, 3573, 3575, 3577, 3579, 3581, 3583, 3585, 3587, 3589, 3591, 3593, 3595, 3597, 3599, 3601, 3603, 3605, 3607, 3609, 3611, 3613, 3615, 3617, 3619, 3621, 3623, 3625, 3627, 3629, 3631, 3633, 3635, 3637, 3639, 3641, 3643, 3645, 3647, 3649, 3651, 3653, 3655, 3657, 3659, 3661, 3663, 3665, 3667, 3669, 3671, 3673, 3675, 3677, 3679, 3681, 3683, 3685, 3687, 3689, 3691, 3693, 3695, 3697, 3699, 3701, 3703, 3705, 3707, 3709, 3711, 3713, 3715, 3717, 3719, 3721, 3723, 3725, 3727, 3729, 3731, 3733, 3735, 3737, 3739, 3741, 3743, 3745, 3747, 3749, 3751, 3753, 3755, 3757, 3759, 3761, 3763, 3765, 3767, 3769, 3771, 3773, 3775, 3777, 3779, 3781, 3783, 3785, 3787, 3789, 3791, 3793, 3795, 3797, 3799, 3801, 3803, 3805, 3807, 3809, 3811, 3813, 3815, 3817, 3819, 3821, 3823, 3825, 3827, 3829, 3831, 3833, 3835, 3837, 3839, 3841, 3843, 3845, 3847, 3849, 3851, 3853, 3855, 3857, 3859, 3861, 3863, 3865, 3867, 3869, 3871, 3873, 3875, 3877, 3879, 3881, 3883, 3885, 3887, 3889, 3891, 3893, 3895, 3897, 3899, 3901, 3903, 3905, 3907, 3909, 3911, 3913, 3915, 3917, 3919, 3921, 3923, 3925, 3927, 3929, 3931, 3933, 3935, 3937, 3939, 3941, 3943, 3945, 3947, 3949, 3951, 3953, 3955, 3957, 3959, 3961, 3963, 3965, 3967, 3969, 3971, 3973, 3975, 3977, 3979, 3981, 3983, 3985, 3987, 3989, 3991, 3993, 3995, 3997, 3999, 4001, 4003, 4005, 4007, 4009, 4011, 4013, 4015, 4017, 4019, 4021, 4023, 4025, 4027, 4029, 4031, 4033, 4035, 4037, 4039, 4041, 4043, 4045, 4047, 4049, 4051, 4053, 4055, 4057, 4059, 4061, 4063, 4065, 4067, 4069, 4071, 4073, 4075, 4077, 4079, 4081, 4083, 4085, 4087, 4089, 4091, 4093, 4095, 4097, 4099, 4101, 4103, 4105, 4107, 4109, 4111, 4113, 4115, 4117, 4119, 4121, 4123, 4125, 4127, 4129, 4131, 4133, 4135, 4137, 4139, 4141, 4143, 4145, 4147, 4149, 4151, 4153, 4155, 4157, 4159, 4161, 4163, 4165, 4167, 4169, 4171, 4173, 4175, 4177, 4179, 4181, 4183, 4185, 4187, 4189, 4191, 4193, 4195, 4197, 4199, 4201, 4203, 4205, 4207, 4209, 4211, 4213, 4215, 4217, 4219, 4221, 4223, 4225, 4227, 4229, 4231, 4233, 4235, 4237, 4239, 4241, 4243, 4245, 4247, 4249, 4251, 4253, 4255, 4257, 4259, 4261, 4263, 4265, 4267, 4269, 4271, 4273, 4275, 4277, 4279, 4281, 4283, 4285, 4287, 4289, 4291, 4293, 4295, 4297, 4299, 4301, 4303, 4305, 4307, 4309, 4311, 4313, 4315, 4317, 4319, 4321, 4323, 4325, 4327, 4329, 4331, 4333, 4335, 4337, 4339, 4341, 4343, 4345, 4347, 4349, 4351, 4353, 4355, 4357, 4359, 4361, 4363, 4365, 4367, 4369, 4371, 4373, 4375, 4377, 4379, 4381, 4383, 4385, 4387, 4389, 4391, 4393, 4395, 4397, 4399, 4401, 4403, 4405, 4407, 4409, 4411, 4413, 4415, 4417, 4419, 4421, 4423, 4425, 4427, 4429, 4431, 4433, 4435, 4437, 4439, 4441, 4443, 4445, 4447, 4449, 4451, 4453, 4455, 4457, 4459, 4461, 4463, 4465, 4467, 4469, 4471, 4473, 4475, 4477, 4479, 4481, 4483, 4485, 4487, 4489, 4491, 4493, 4495, 4497, 4499, 4501, 4503, 4505, 4507, 4509, 4511, 4513, 4515, 4517, 4519, 4521, 4523, 4525, 4527, 4529, 4531, 4533, 4535, 4537, 4539, 4541, 4543, 4545, 4547, 4549, 4551, 4553, 4555, 4557, 4559, 4561, 4563, 4565, 4567, 4569, 4571, 4573, 4575, 4577, 4579, 4581, 4583, 4585, 4587, 4589, 4591, 4593, 4595, 4597, 4599, 4601, 4603, 4605, 4607, 4609, 4611, 4613, 4615, 4617, 4619, 4621, 4623, 4625, 4627, 4629, 4631, 4633, 4635, 4637, 4639, 4641, 4643, 4645, 4647, 4649, 4651, 4653, 4655, 4657, 4659, 4661, 4663, 4665, 4667, 4669, 4671, 4673, 4675, 4677, 4679, 4681, 4683, 4685, 4687, 4689, 4691, 4693, 4695, 4697, 4699, 4701, 4703, 4705, 4707, 4709, 4711, 4713, 4715, 4717, 4719, 4721, 4723, 4725, 4727, 4729, 4731, 4733, 4735, 4737, 4739, 4741, 4743, 4745, 4747, 4749, 4751, 4753, 4755, 4757, 4759, 4761, 4763, 4765, 4767, 4769, 4771, 4773, 4775, 4777,

THE TIMES CLASSIFIED ADVERTS. BRING SURE RESULTS.—PHONE 1090

Victoria Daily Times

Advertising, Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc. 1 cent per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25c. Minimum, 10 words.
In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.
Advertisers who so desire may have replies addressed to a box at the Times office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.
Birth Notices, \$1.50 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam, \$1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.50 per insertion, \$2.50 for two insertions.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum replies per advertiser—two. Follow the policy promptly.

Box 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1565, 1566, 1567, 1568, 1569, 1570, 1571, 1572, 1573, 1574, 1575, 1576, 1577, 1578, 1579, 1580, 1581, 1582, 1583, 1584, 1585, 1586, 1587, 1588, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1593, 1594, 1595, 1596, 1597, 1598, 1599, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1650, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1659, 1660, 1661, 1662, 1663, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1674, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1678, 1679, 1680, 1681, 1682, 1683, 1684, 1685, 1686, 1687, 1688, 1689, 1690, 1691, 1692, 1693, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697, 1698, 1699, 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, 1705, 1706, 1707, 1708, 1709, 1710, 1711, 1712, 1713, 1714, 1715, 1716, 1717, 1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1730, 1731, 1732, 1733, 1734, 1735, 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1740, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1783, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819, 1820, 1821, 1822, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978,

REAL ESTATE--HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

\$2500 GOOD sized, five-room, fully modern bungalow, on quiet street in Fairfield, within walking distance. Large reception room, fireplace, cupboards; concrete basement, new pipeless furnace. Terms arranged.

\$2000 EIGHT-ROOM house, No. 127 Bushy Street, near sea and good beach. Has two open fireplaces, sun-room, modern bathroom, concrete basement, floor part cemented; good garden soil, fruit trees. Some renovating needed. Very easy terms can be given.

Everything Just as Represented
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Belmont House Victoria

BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued)

FLOOR SURFACING

O'D floors a specialty. Electric machines. Phone 397. Capitol Floor Surfacing Co.

FOOT HOSPITAL

D. C. FOOT HOSPITAL—Orthopedic appliances. 745 Yates Street. Phone 897.

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? If so, see James & Lamb Transfer Co. for household moving, crating, packing, etc. Office phone 1867; night 35411.

INSURANCE

FURKE, Life, Auto and Accident Insurance. See Lee Parsons & Co. Limited.

KALSMINING

KALSMINING, painting, or odd jobs done at lowest prices. Phone 3531. 5212-25-153

PATENT ATTORNEYS

T. L. BOYDEN, M.B.E., Patent Attorney, authorized by the Canadian and United States Patent Offices. 512 View Street.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

J. COMBER, painting, paperhanging and Kalsmining. Phone 6761.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. E. HASENFRATZ—Plumbing, heating, and all kinds of work. 1945 Yates Street. Phone 674; res. 4517X.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, 922 Government Street. Phone 125.

SHOE REPAIRING

A. RYHRE, shoe repairer, shoe re-liner, work at reduced prices. Compare work and wear. Calgary Bldg., 811 Fort Street.

TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Turkish and hot and cold water baths, the finest health-giving method of reducing fatness. Phone 5297.

TYPEWRITERS

CAN WE HELP YOU? If you are looking for a typewriter or position our free employment service is at your disposal. United Typewriter Co. Limited, 74 Fort Street. Phone 4798.

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

COMPACT as a watch, the ideal machine for every purpose. Phone for demonstration and terms. No obligation. Remington Typewriter Limited, 614 View Street. Phone 682.

WOOD AND COAL

ALL best fir cordwood, stove lengths, as large knots. \$7.50 cord. Phone 1125.

COOPERAGE WOOD

COOPERAGE WOOD—Blocks, 12.50; stove wood, 12.50; kindling, \$2.50 load. Phone 2172.

\$7.50 CORD

Best fir cordwood, stove lengths. Stephen, Phone 4191.

DRYLAND MILLWOOD

Half cord \$2.75
One cord \$5.50

BEST OLD WELLINGTON COAL

Phone 1476 or 1551L
SMITH & SONS

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 1125.
Bldg. of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

DENTISTS

D. W. F. FRASER, 201-3 St. John's Bldg. Phone 4204. Office 9.30 to 6 p.m.

CHIROPRACTORS

H. H. LIVESY, D.C., B.C., Chiropractic Specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Bldg., Phone 681. Consultation and spinal analysis free.

PAUL C. LONG, D.C., F.R.C.

312-3 Pemberton Bldg., Tel. 1183. Res. 4195L. 17

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

D. V. B. TAYLOR, general practice. Special attention to those suffering of the eye, ear, nose and throat. 404 Pemberton Bldg., Phone 2354.

PHYSICIANS

DAVID M. ANGUS, M.D.
Women's Disorders, Gynaecology.
404 Pemberton Bldg.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA TO BUILDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned, up to noon Wednesday, June 8, 1927, for the erection of an addition to the Isolation Hospital. Plan and specification may be obtained from the Building Inspector's Office.

L. J. EHRMAN,
Building Inspector.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., June 2, 1927.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

OWNER WRITES "SACRIFICE"

SLASHES PRICE TO \$1,150

COMFORTABLE FAIRFIELD HOME

EDWARD STREET—We are in receipt of instructions from the owner to offer this choice property for sale at the price of only \$1,150, on reasonable terms. The dwelling consists of a 1 1/2-story bungalow of six rooms, fully modern and in beautiful condition throughout. There is an open fireplace, built-in features, cement basement, furnace, etc.; splendid lot. We are confident that this home will be sold within the next few days and would recommend prospective purchasers to see us at once.

E. E. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
1115 Broad Street Phone 1976

CHEAP LOTS

HILLSIDE—Two lots on Seaview Ave., near Blackwood, only \$175 each.

FAIRFIELD—One lot on Carnarvon Street, near Moss, only \$235.

MILE CIRCLE—\$1,600. Splendid appearing house of 6 rooms, bath, etc., standing high, on good lot; bright, clean, immediate occupancy.

FAIRFIELD SEMI-BUNGALOW—\$2,800. Owner leaving the city greatly reduces price of this comfortable modern semi-bungalow, in perfect condition. Terms, \$1,000 cash, balance at 8 per cent.

LEE PARSONS & CO. LIMITED
1115 Broad Street

PUBLIC SCHOOL DESKS

SEALED TENDERS, subscribed "Tender for School Desks," will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon of Saturday, the 14th day of May, 1927, for supplying the following desks:

Single Desks:
Size No. 1 500
Size No. 2 400
Size No. 3 400

Single Benches:
Size No. 1 100
Size No. 2 100
Size No. 3 100

The desks are to be quoted at prices per desk. The name of the desk and maker to be mentioned in tenders. Delivery at Victoria or Vancouver on or before 31st day of July next.

The successful tenderer will, free of any additional charges, store the desks and pack or crate ready for shipment to order to places to be hereafter designated from time to time.

No tender will be entertained unless accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank of Canada, payable to the Honourable the Minister of Education, or cash, in the amount of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00), which will be forfeited if the tenderer declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fails to complete the contract.

Cheques of unsuccessful tenders will be returned upon signing of contract.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

JAMES PATTERSON,
Purchasing Agent,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C., April 28, 1927.

NOTICE

SAANICH WATERWORKS DEPARTMENT

All Saanich residents in the district lying south of McRae Avenue and Ernest Avenue are hereby notified that the water will be turned off on Monday, May 26, 1927, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

R. E. F. SEWELL, C.M.C.

TAKE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a general meeting of the Saanich Waterworks Department will be held on Thursday, the 9th day of June, 1927, at 102 Times Building, 438 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, at the hour of 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes: (a) To pass a resolution declaring the offices of all directors of the Society vacant; (b) Electing five new directors of the Society; (c) To consider a new constitution and rules to be substituted for the present constitution and rules, and in which two counties the Society will operate, as provided by the Savings and Loan Association Act; (d) To pass the following extraordinary resolution: "That the constitution and rules contained in the paper written and signed by M. W. Davey, the solicitor of the Society, for purposes of identification, be adopted as the constitution and rules of this Society in substitution for the existing constitution and rules, under the provisions of the Savings and Loan Association Act."

MARGARET ANN PERRY,
Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the estate of MARGARET ANN PERRY, who died on December 8, 1925, are required to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned, the particulars of their claims and full particulars in writing of their claims and the balance of the security declaration. And take notice that after June 1, 1927, the undersigned will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice.

MARGARET ANN PERRY,
1863 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

ACREAGE FOR SALE ON QUAMICHAN LAKE

WE have 2.3 acres of choice land fronting on Quamichan Lake which we can offer at a very attractive figure. This property is in the midst of a well-established community and is an ideal country home. Part of the property is clear and in good meadow and balance timbered and light clearing. Taxes \$18. Owner paid \$3,800 for this piece and is now offering it for quick sale at

ONLY \$1,250

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED
610 Fort Street

GREAT ACREAGE SNAP AT SHAWNIGAN

Eighty acres, mostly good land, some good timber. Property fronts on main road between Cobble Hill and Shawnigan Lake. About two acres cleared. Two-room shack, good frame barn for 20 head of stock, chicken houses for 500 birds. Price \$1,600, on easy terms.

JOHN GREENWOOD
1256 Government Street

MAGNIFICENT HOME, overlooking the water, close to town. Consists of 8 rooms, SPECIAL ROOM FOR DANCING. Furnace, open fireplace, garage, Chinaman's house, good garden, fruit trees, etc. 3 acres of land. Owner preparing for death of estate and will sell for \$4,450 for quick sale.

R. C. BOND CORPORATION LIMITED
1200 Government Street Phone 348-349

IDEAL BUILDING SITE, overlooking golf links and sea; 100 feet frontage. Listing No. 281. Price \$11,500.

AGRICULTURAL VIEW LOT, 70x140; undeveloped view of Mt. Baker. Two minutes from beach. Listing No. 282. Price only \$900. We have the above knowledge of Oak Bay and select the above as the best offering.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED
1310 Broad Street. Real Estate, Insurance, Investment.

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

"The Stars incline, But Do Not Compel"

(Copyright)

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1927

This is rather an uncertain day in planetary government, according to astrology.

In the early hours there may be a feeling of irritability and restlessness that should be combated.

Family jars may be easily brought about under this rule, which makes for discontent.

Desire for excitement and change may be accepted under this direction of the stars, which encourages reckless extravagance.

There is a menacing sign for those who journey by water and sudden storms may cause serious wrecks or accidents.

Warning is given that the eclipse of the moon, ten days hence is likely to affect the West Indies and certain southern states.

Tidal waves and inundations may be expected in regions already sorely troubled by disasters.

This month in which there is an eclipse of the sun as well as the moon may be marked by many calamities, astrologers foretell.

There is a planetary influence making for revolutions and wars from which the United States holds aloof and appears as the world benefactor.

The stars foretell that there will be a gradual separation of people into groups with varied aims and this is held to be the first step toward important reforms.

Desire for religious cults are foreseen and much tendency toward emotionalism in religion.

South America this month will have reason to cement friendships with the United States; it is prophesied.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have a year of many unusual and surprising experiences.

Children born on this day may be rather erratic and difficult to direct, but they may be made unusually successful, if properly guided.

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1927

Good and evil planetary influences conflict to-day, according to astrology. Many impediments may be encountered by those who desire to accomplish anything important.

There is a promising sign for writers and for those who deal in advertising or publicity.

Studebaker's

Clearance Prices

These are some of the biggest bargains we have ever offered:

Special Touring, was \$750. Reduced to..... \$475

Special Touring, was \$700. Reduced to..... \$395

Sport Touring, was \$500. Reduced to..... \$275

Big Six Touring, was \$450. Reduced to..... \$215

A. W. Carter Limited

Hudson Super Six and Essex Super Six
615 Courtney St. Phone 346

MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES

IMPROVED SAANICH FARM OF ABOUT 100 ACRES

This is a very cheap buy for such an up-to-date farming property. About 52 acres in plough, water running to waste all year round. Small orchard, balance bare and light brush. All kinds of barns and outbuildings. Fenced and cross-fenced. Eight-room dwelling. Price, on terms, only \$15,000.

CADBORO BAY HOME CLOSE TO WATER

\$27 acres in a very high state of cultivation. Lawns, shrubs, fruit and ornamental trees, and berries. All description. Various outbuildings. Dwelling is modern and of service rooms. Price on terms, \$12,600.

FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW

5 rooms, all nicely laid out, open fireplace, numerous built-in effects. Basement and furnace. Only \$2,850.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
922 Government Street Phone 125

OAK BAY HOME BARGAIN

SITUATED on one of Oak Bay's finest streets and in first-class surroundings. Modern residence of seven large rooms, fireplace finish throughout, fine hardwood floors, large lot in well-kept garden, garage with cement floor, \$10,000, terms if desired.

R. P. CLARK & CO. LIMITED
View and Broad Streets

THE TINYMITES

BY HAL COCHRAN

Burdick Captures the Rainbow Trophy

Beau Burdick won the Rainbow Cup competition at the Victoria Golf Club after thirty-six holes play. He finished two up, while his nearest competitor, was H. J. Davis, who was all square. The competition was against bogey. Par handicaps were reduced by six strokes and three-quarters of the reduced handicaps were allowed. Twenty-nine players competed and the leading scores were:

Player	Net	Hcp	Result
Beau Burdick	6	2 up	
H. J. Davis	10	all square	
N. Thornton	10	3 down	
Comie, J. de Suzannet	10	3 down	
W. P. D. Pemberton	10	3 down	
A. V. Price	12	4 down	
T. L. Swan	12	4 down	
A. H. Ford	12	8 down	
W. L. McIntosh	16	6 down	
Dr. Scott-Moncrieff	16	6 down	
C. Boyd	16	6 down	
T. O. Mackay	12	6 down	
Jack Matson	8	7 down	
J. E. Wilson	8	7 down	
H. G. Garrett	10	10 down	
J. F. Hepburn	10	10 down	
R. C. Clark	23	13 down	

Moore Meets Matson For Oak Bay Title

Dick Moore, B.C. amateur golf champion, and Jack Matson, present holder of the Victoria Golf Club championship, will meet to-morrow in the finale for the Oak Bay title. The match will be thirty-six holes, and the morning round will start at 10 o'clock with the afternoon round starting at 1.30 o'clock.

Gun Club Shoot

The third regular shoot of the Victoria Gun Club will be held at the Colwood race track to-morrow. All interested in this line of sport are welcome. Many valuable trophies are to be shot for.

FOLEY MATCHED AGAIN

Vancouver, June 4.—Vic Foley, local boxer, has accepted a bout with Benny "Kid" Carter, Mexican featherweight, at Tacoma for Thursday night, June 9. It will be a six-round affair. Foley has been offered bouts in Portland, Seattle, and Montana, and it is stated that he will accept a match that has been

THE TINYMITES

BY HAL COCHRAN

Burdick Captures the Rainbow Trophy

Beau Burdick won the Rainbow Cup competition at the Victoria Golf Club after thirty-six holes play. He finished two up, while his nearest competitor, was H. J. Davis, who was all square. The competition was against bogey. Par handicaps were reduced by six strokes and three-quarters of the reduced handicaps were allowed. Twenty-nine players competed and the leading scores were:

Player	Net	Hcp	Result
Beau Burdick	6	2 up	
H. J. Davis	10	all square	
N. Thornton	10	3 down	
Comie, J. de Suzannet	10	3 down	
W. P. D. Pemberton	10	3 down	
A. V. Price	12	4 down	
T. L. Swan	12	4 down	
A. H. Ford	12	8 down	
W. L. McIntosh	16	6 down	
Dr. Scott-Moncrieff	16	6 down	
C. Boyd	16	6 down	
T. O. Mackay	12	6 down	
Jack Matson	8	7 down	
J. E. Wilson	8	7 down	
H. G. Garrett	10	10 down	
J. F. Hepburn	10	10 down	
R. C. Clark	23	13 down	

Moore Meets Matson For Oak Bay Title

Dick Moore, B.C. amateur golf champion, and Jack Matson, present holder of the Victoria Golf Club championship, will meet to-morrow in the finale for the Oak Bay title. The match will be thirty-six holes, and the morning round will start at 10 o'clock with the afternoon round starting at 1.30 o'clock.

Gun Club Shoot

The third regular shoot of the Victoria Gun Club will be held at the Colwood race track to-morrow. All interested in this line of sport are welcome. Many valuable trophies are to be shot for.

FOLEY MATCHED AGAIN

Vancouver, June 4.—Vic Foley, local boxer, has accepted a bout with Benny "Kid" Carter, Mexican featherweight, at Tacoma for Thursday night, June 9. It will be a six-round affair. Foley has been offered bouts in Portland, Seattle, and Montana, and it is stated that he will accept a match that has been

THE TINYMITES

BY HAL COCHRAN

Burdick Captures the Rainbow Trophy

Beau Burdick won the Rainbow Cup competition at the Victoria Golf Club after thirty-six holes play. He finished two up, while his nearest competitor, was H. J. Davis, who was all square. The competition was against bogey. Par handicaps were reduced by six strokes and three-quarters of the reduced handicaps were allowed. Twenty-nine players competed and the leading scores were:

Player	Net	Hcp	Result
Beau Burdick	6	2 up	
H. J. Davis	10	all square	
N. Thornton	10	3 down	
Comie, J. de Suzannet	10	3 down	

NOTICE

We wish to advise our customers that during the months of June, July and August our office will close on Saturdays at 1 p.m.

PHONE 647

J. KINGHAM & CO LIMITED

1004 BROAD ST. PEMBERTON BLK

Our Method 20 sacks to the ton-100 lbs to the sack

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. C. Harris (V.D.) commanding, headquarters, Victoria, B.C., June 3.

The units of the 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A., will parade as under for instruction, under their respective battery commanders. Dress, drill order.

2nd A.A. Section at 7.45 p.m. on Monday, June 6; 55th and 56th Heavy Batteries at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 7; 58th Field Battery, 12th Heavy Bat-

tery and signallers at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 10.

Under the new arrangements, all qualifying examinations for specialists will be held as under: Tuesday, June 28, foot-drill; Tuesday, July 5, theoretical portion, gun-laying; Thursday, July 7, theoretical portion, D.R.F.; Friday, July 8, signallers.

P. T. STERN, Major, Adj. 5th (B.C.) Coast Bde. C.A.

This Great Healing Oil Must Banish Eczema and Skin Troubles

Or Your Money Back. That's the Plan on Which Emerald Oil Is Sold by MacFarlane Drug Company and All Good Druggists

Make up your mind to-day that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well.

You're probably been like a lot of other people, convinced that the only thing to use was an ointment or salve (some of them are very good) but in the big majority of cases these sticky salves simply close the pores and the condition primarily remains the same.

Go to MacFarlane Drug Company or any other good druggist to-day and get an original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil.

The very first application will give

you relief and a few short treatments will thoroughly convince you that by sticking faithfully to it for a short while your skin troubles will be a thing of the past.

Don't expect a single bottle to do it all at once but one bottle we know will show you beyond all question that you have at last discovered one way to restore your skin to perfect health.

Remember that Moore's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful penetrating Anti-septic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue and that it must give complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded. (Adv.)

Wilshire's I-ON-A-CO

Two Nations

1113 Government Street

Victoria Woman Finds Relief From Neuritis

Wilshire's I-ON-A-CO.

1113 Government Street.

Dear Sirs,—For over three years I had neuritis in my hands so badly I was unable to close my fingers without great pain and effort, my suffering was terrible. After two weeks' treatment I felt great relief, and now after a month the swelling is almost gone, the stiffening and pain is greatly relieved; in fact, I feel like a different woman and am able to do the ordinary household tasks without any trouble. My blood pressure has also been reduced considerably and my whole system is toned up. I can only speak in the highest terms of the I-ON-A-CO Belt, and would advise anyone who is suffering to try your treatment and get relief. You may publish this letter as you wish so that others may know and get help as I have done.

Yours truly,
(Mrs.) J. P. MUNSON.

2547 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C.

Come and Have a 10-Minute FREE Demonstration

Miss Jessie Mackenzie and Miss Nellie Jones, both long experienced in matters pertaining to the physical welfare of humanity, are in attendance in our Government Street office, and have charge of the demonstration department, where you may rest assured of the most skillful and careful attention.

I-ON-A-CO Offices

1113 Government Street

Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Week Days Only
Telephone 2362 H. A. GOWARD, Sales Manager

Wilshire's I-ON-A-CO

We Have Many Articles Suitable for Presents for June Brides

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

554-6 Johnson Street (Just below Government Street.) Phone 5169

SAANICH SCHOOLS STAGE FIELD DAY

Cloverdale Captured Senior Aggregate Cup While Craigflower Wins Junior Trophy

Athletes from fifteen schools competed in the annual sports of the Saanich schools, held yesterday afternoon at Beaver Lake. The weather was ideal and the children returned home sunburnt, tired and happy.

Cloverdale School won the senior aggregate cup with a total of thirty-eight points, while the junior aggregate cup went to Craigflower School. The boys' interschool relay cup was won by Royal Oak School, while Tolmie School captured the girls' interschool relay cup. The Tolmie School won the senior junior basketball cups.

Reeve W. T. Crouch presented the prizes, assisted by Trustee F. V. Hobbs of the Saanich School Board.

The results of the various events are as follows:

TRACK EVENTS

Fifty yards, boys under 9—1, Freddie Westgate, Tolmie; 2, V. Tupman, Tillam; 3, Alistair Gower, Craigflower.

Fifty yards, girls under nine—1, Hilda Craze, Cloverdale; 2, Rhoda Alexander, Cloverdale; 3, Rita Jones, Cedar Hill.

Fifty yards, boys under 11—1, Robert Moss, Cloverdale; 2, Jim Pendergast, McKenzie Avenue; 3, Stanley Gordon, McKenzie Avenue.

Fifty yards, girls under 11—1, Jean Metcalfe, Craigflower; 2, Margaret Alexander, Tillam; 3, Eileen Young, Keating.

Fifty yards, boys under 13—1, Reggie Ralph, Cloverdale; 2, Jim Boyles, McKenzie Avenue; 3, Billy Norton, Tillam.

Fifty yards, girls under 13—1, Alice Ashford, Cloverdale; 2, Verne Stromking, Cedar Hill; 3, Ellen O'Connell, McKenzie Avenue.

Fifty yards, girls under 15—1, Mary Clemonoff, Craigflower; 2, Elsie Woolfe, McKenzie Avenue; 3, Bella Stewart, McKenzie Avenue.

Seventy-five yards, boys under 13—1, Karl Young, Keating; 2, Wilson Johnson, Tolmie; 3, Alfred Pengelly, McKenzie Avenue.

Seventy-five yards, girls under 13—1, Margaret Neilgan, Cloverdale; 2, Beattie Crowther, Cedar Hill; 3, Dorothy Wells, Gordon Head.

Seventy-five yards, boys under 15—1, Jack Bulluck, McKenzie Avenue; 2, Howard Alexander, Cedar Hill; 3, David Ewing, Cloverdale.

Seventy-five yards, girls under 15—1, Loris Mitchell, Cloverdale; 2, Ida Knowles, Strawberry Vale; 3, Elsie James, Cloverdale.

100 yards, boys under 15—1, Jim Washington, Craigflower; 2, Eric Harrison, Cloverdale; 3, L. Fieldhouse, McKenzie Avenue.

100 yards, boys, open—1, Douglas Anderson, Cedar Hill; 2, Percy Blance, Royal Oak; 3, Willard Nicholls, Cloverdale.

100 yards, girls, open—1, Isabella Dickson, McKenzie Avenue; 2, Laura Strakey, McKenzie Avenue; 3, Winnie Hall, Cloverdale.

Three-legged race, girls under 10—1, Eileen Sparks and Dorothy Harrison, Cloverdale; 2, Lily Barnes and Thora Tenbulet, Cedar Hill; 3, Violet McDonald and Ruth Braidwood, Tolmie.

Three-legged race, boys under 10—1, Jack O'Connell and Harry Frost, McKenzie Avenue; 2, Lloyd Main and Norman Myles, Cloverdale; 3, Clarence Hammond and Jack Rogers, Tillam.

Boys' interschool relay race—Royal Oak School won the cup donated by Lake Hill Women's Institute.

Girls' interschool relay race—Tolmie School won the cup.

High jump, boys under 14—1, James Winchurst, Craigflower; 2, Tom Boyles, McKenzie Avenue; 3, Stuart Kennedy, Cloverdale.

High jump, girls under 14—1, Doris Martin, Tillam; 2, May Peden, West Saanich; 3, May Lewis, Cedar Hill.

High jump, boys (open)—1, W. Glenney, Tillam; 2, Arthur Pass, Tillam; 3, Wallace Connorton, Cloverdale.

High jump, girls (open)—1, Mary Peden, West Saanich; 2, M. Boyles, McKenzie Avenue; 3, Lucille Spark, Tillam.

Broad jump, boys under 14—1, Archie Campbell, Royal Oak; 2, Noel Morgan, Cloverdale; 3, Billy Sawyer, Cloverdale.

Broad jump, girls under 14—1, Stella Wilkinson, Craigflower; 2, Alice Sawyer, Cloverdale; 3, Bernice Handy, Keating.

Long jump, boys (open)—1, George Farmer, Cloverdale; 2, Charles MacCleon, Craigflower; 3, Maurice Punt, Royal Oak.

Broad jump, girls (open)—1, Mary Anderson, Tillam; 2, Winnifred Fairweather, Cedar Hill; 3, Mary Sharp, Cedar Hill.

AQUATIC EVENTS

Class A, under 12—

Boys' 25-yard swim, any stroke—1, Roy Faulkner, Lake Hill; 2, Joe Spark, Tillam; 3, Oliver Bligh, Craigflower.

Girls' 25 yards, any stroke—1, Diana Clayton, West Saanich; 2, Georgina Colman, Tillam; 3, Madge Hersey, Royal Oak.

Boys' best dive—1, S. Cawsey, Tillam; 2, Walter Barum, McKenzie Avenue; 3, George Williams, Cloverdale.

Girls' best dive—1, Sophie Kevel, Craigflower.

Class B, under 14—

Boys' 50-yard swim, any stroke—1, Dennis Walker, Cloverdale; 2, Jim Washington, Craigflower; 3, Horace Moyes, Tolmie.

Girls' 50-yard swim, any stroke—1, Ivy Jones, Tillam; 2, Gladys McCall, Royal Oak; 3, Marjorie Woolley, Craigflower.

Boys' 100-yard swim (back)—1, Stanley Metcalfe, Craigflower; 2, George Bailey, Tillam; 3, Cyril Sharp, Craigflower.

Girls' 50 yards (back)—1, Elizabeth

Clemonoff, Craigflower; 2, Kathleen Kaye, Tillam.

Boys' best dive—1, Donald Thom, Tillam; 2, Jack Williams, Tolmie; 3, Sam Taylor, Tillam.

Girls' best dive—1, Lucille Spark, Tillam; 2, Marguerite Hasenfratz, Craigflower; 3, Stella Wilkinson, Craigflower.

Class C, 14 years and over—

Boys' 100-yard swim, any stroke—1, Francis Armstrong, Tillam; 2, Harry Grey, Craigflower; 3, W. Sawyer, Tillam.

Girls' 100-yard swim, any stroke—1, Marion Pickard, Tillam; 2, Mary Peden, West Saanich; 3, Fushia Royama, Tillam.

Boys' 200-yard swim, any stroke—1, Arthur Pass, Tillam; 2, W. Glenney, Tillam; 3, Edward Phillips, Craigflower.

Girls' 200-yard swim, any stroke—1, Pearl Sundin, Strawberry Vale; 2, Phyllis Laycock, Strawberry Vale.

Boys' 100-yard swim (back)—1, Arnold Sharp, Craigflower.

Girls' 100-yard swim (back)—1, Gertrude Hancock.

Boys' best high dive—1, Reg. Bristol, Craigflower; 2, Gordon Scott, Tillam; 3, Charlie MacCleon, Craigflower.

Girls' best high dive—1, Helen Carr, Craigflower; 2, Muriel Blight, Craigflower.

Boys' best racing dive—1, Wallace Connorton, Cloverdale; 2, Roy Wilcox, Craigflower; 3, Gavin Jack, Craigflower.

Girls' best racing dive—1, Betty Hibbard, Craigflower; 2, Corrie Kevel, Craigflower.

Boys' best dive to recover sunken object—1, Harold Kirkham, Cloverdale; 2, Ian Jack, Craigflower; 3, Geo. Goy, Craigflower.

GIOLMA IS WINNER OF SENIOR TITLE

Annual Sports of University School Held Yesterday; Records Are Broken

Giolma won the senior championship by attaining the highest number of points in the open events at the annual sports of the University School held yesterday at the Mt. Tolmie school grounds.

The big feature of the meet was the smashing of several records. In the 220 yards Giolma covered the distance in 22 4-5 seconds, the former mark being 23 seconds flat.

Carew created a record of 23 1-5 seconds for boys under fourteen years for the 220 yards, while the Harvey House relay race was run in 43 3-5 seconds, the previous record being 47 3-5 seconds.

The Kert Cup for outstanding character, leadership, scholastic ability and athletic prowess was won by McLeod.

The results were:

Sports officials were as follows: Starter, Sgt.-Major S. Watson; timekeepers, A. J. Helmcken, P. R. M. Walld; judges, R. Wenman, Dr. A. Nash, R. D. Harvey; clerk of the course, A. G. Bogan.

The following are the results:

220 yards, open (senior championship)—1, Giolma; 2, Phillips II; 3, Atkins. Time, 22 4-5 seconds.

220 yards, under 14 (junior championship)—1, Carew; 2, Brinkley; 3, Swanson. Time, 25 1-5 seconds.

100 yards, under twelve—1, Swanson II; 2, Allen; 3, Callahan. Time, 13 3-5 seconds.

220 yards, under sixteen—1, Perry; 2, Cornwall; 3, Tisdall. Time, 24 3-5 seconds.

Harvey House relay, 300 yards, under thirteen—1, Rowe; 2, Robbins; 3, Swanson II. Time, 43 3-5 seconds.

120 yards hurdle race, open (senior championship)—1, Giolma; 2, Phillips II; 3, McLeod. Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

Quarter-mile, under fourteen (junior championship)—1, Carew; 2, Brinkley; 3, Swanson. Time, 1 minute.

100 yards, under sixteen—1, Perry; 2, Tisdall; 3, Clark. Time, 11 2-5 seconds.

75 yards, under ten—1, Mitchell; 2, Martin; 3, Copland. Time, 11 1-5 seconds.

100 yards, under fourteen (junior championship)—1, Carew; 2, Brinkley; 3, Perry. Time, 11 4-5 seconds.

100 yards, open (senior championship)—1, Phillips II; 2, Atkins; 3, Beeson. Time, 45 4-5 seconds.

Sack race, 50 yards—1, Swanson; 2, Poyns; 3, Perry.

Relay race, 400 yards, Old Boys vs. the School—1, Old Boys; 2, Wenman; 3, G. Wenman, R. H. Cotton, J. Skillings. Time, 44 1-5 seconds.

Half-mile, open (senior championship)—1, Beeson; 2, Giolma; 3, McLeod. Time, 2 minutes 24 1-5 seconds.

Prizes were presented for the following events which were held prior to yesterday's sports:

High jump, open (senior championship)—1, McLeod; 2, Phillips; 3, Gardner. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

High jump, under sixteen—1, Perry; 2, Cornwall; 3, Clark. Height, 4 feet 7 inches.

High jump, under fourteen (junior championship)—1, Brinkley; 2, Carew; 3, Perry. Height, 4 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump, open (senior championship)—1, Phillips II; 2, Atkins; 3, Giolma. Distance, 18 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump, under sixteen—1, Perry; 2, Townsend; 3, Clark. Distance, 16 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump, under fourteen (junior championship)—1, Carew; 2, Brinkley; 3, Dittmar. Distance, 15 feet 8 inches.

Throwing the cricket ball—1, McLeod; 2, Miller; 3, Begg. Distance, 87 yards 8 inches.

Throwing the javelin—1, Miller; 2, Cottrell; 3, Atkins. Distance, 90 feet 9 inches.

Swimming, open (senior championship)—1, Hager; 2, White; 3, Begg.

Swimming, under fourteen (junior championship)—1, Brinkley; 2, Robbins; 3, Roberts.

Swimming, under twelve—1, Allen; 2, Swanson; 3, Rowe.

Diving, open (senior championship)—1, Hager; 2, Begg; 3, White.

Diving, under fourteen (junior championship)—1, Roberts; 2, Robbins; 3, Brinkley.

AIRMAN KILLED

San Antonio, Texas, June 4.—Flying Cadet Morris S. Robinson of Baltimore was killed here yesterday when his motor failed after he had made a successful take-off from an auxiliary flying field near Brookfield, where he was stationed.

QUARREL CAUSED DEATH

Mexico City, June 4.—Disputes from Guadalupe to-day said Arthur Brewer, a United States citizen and coal merchant of that place, died from pistol shots fired Wednesday by Javier Diaz in a quarrel over business matters. Diaz escaped and search was started by the police.

TRAVELERS ENJOY ANNUAL BANQUET

Mayor J. C. Pendray and B. C. Nicholas Address Convention Delegates

One of the most happy functions of the year was held last night by the United Commercial Travelers at the Empress Hotel, the annual convention banquet being marked by overflowing good spirits and camaraderie. Three hundred delegates and ladies attended, and good humored emulation between delegations added extempore items to the prepared programme.

Mayor J. C. Pendray spoke briefly in humorous vein. He remarked that a successful mayor had to have certain qualities inherent in a good salesman, equivalent to the travelers' line of goods, are the best to be had. Without such a sentiment, backed by always being on the job, a mayor had better send in his resignation.

B. C. Nicholas pointed out that peculiar qualifications are developed by the expert salesman, and showed that all substantial advancement of the world has followed sale of some practical idea. Christianity, Mohammedanism and other religious ideas came under this heading, while Pitt-Lincoln and other world leaders in states-

manship had the gift of salesmanship in unusual measure.

Roosevelt had to sell the Panama Canal idea to his people, and Cecil Rhodes likewise was a salesman when he won support for the Cape to Cairo railway.

In modern times an outstanding example to the world of selling an idea is found in the wonderful unity between Britain and the United States, typified by the relations between Canada and the States, where no armaments exist on a long international boundary.

Mr. Nicholas pointed out that commercial travelers are an important body of great influence, and have a duty before them in advocating international good feeling.

The musical programme included duets by Frank and Arthur Partridge, and solos by Miss Mabel Humphries. Senior Counsellor A. C. Lindsay of Victoria Council was chairman.

Dancing followed conclusion of the programme with a large attendance.

Langford

Langford, June 4.—Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Holland have come to spend the Summer at the "Brick House," Atkins Road. Mr. and Mrs. Storing, former residents, have left the district.

Langford, June 4.—A delightful time was spent by adults and children yesterday afternoon picking the balm needles for invalids' pillows in the pretty grounds of Swastika, the home of Miss L. A. Savory. The children thoroughly enjoyed the competition of picking the paper bags, each receiving

little present for their trouble through the kindness of W. Savory. Gramophone selections helped the time pass quickly.

A delicious tea was served on tables under the fine old trees; candy whistles, peanut and coin hunting and merry games concluded the pleasant afternoon.

The children gave loud cheers when leaving for their hostess and W. Savory.

The balm pickers were Mrs. J. L. Brown, president of the Langford Women's Institute, under whose auspices the tea was held; Mrs. G. A. Looney, Mrs. Arthur Wale, Mrs. George Savory, Mrs. H. A. Hinks, Miss L. A. Savory and Miss W. Bown, Eva Marbey (Victoria), Cecily and Pamela Bennett, Betty, Margaret and Glenys Smedley, Elizabeth Welsh, Stella and Eileen Hinks, Frances Wale, Georgina, Betty and Patricia Cooney, John Savory, Henry Bennett, Oswald and Claude Hinks, Morton Welsh and William Savory.

Langford Lodge on Langford Lake has been rented by five bachelors from Victoria.

Our Own Brand

PURE OCEANIC BUTTER

GIN PILLS

FOR THE KIDNEYS

THE WORLD'S BEST REMEDY FOR ALL KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

Present Yourself With a Worth-While

SUIT

A Suit of Clothes with Individuality, Personality, Distinctiveness, Style and Fit.

A select range of this season's woolsens to choose from. Tailor to Men and Women

G. H. REDMAN

Arcade Bldg.

For a perfect drive—this

STUDEBAKER CUSTOM SEDAN

Now \$2145

Delivered in Victoria, completely equipped as listed below, freight and taxes paid.

ENJOY the radiant days of June.

Go somewhere, if only over the week-end! A vacation—even a few carefree days—will pay you and your family in increased health and enthusiasm.

This Studebaker Custom Sedan, built of finest materials by careful Canadian craftsmen, is the ideal car for a perfect drive to the best golfing, nearest good fishing, or from sea to sea. Official ratings prove it the most powerful car in the world of its weight and size!

Son likes this Studebaker's lively performance in traffic, its abundant power in bad going or on hills, its smooth speed on the clear road. Daughter admires its duo-tone lacquered beauty, its serviceable moiré upholstery with rich broadlace trim, and the little refinements characteristic of costly custom models.

Mother relaxes on the easy-chair seats, is reassured by the safety of its steel body and four-wheel brakes. Father approves the new lower price, the economical maintenance, the many years of service built into this car through the combination of fine materials and fine workmanship.

Come in today—see this luxurious Studebaker Custom Sedan yourself. Compare its value with other makes selling several hundred dollars higher. Then compare its performance! Your present car will be part payment. The balance can be conveniently arranged.

Resolve now to make this June the happiest time in your life with this new Studebaker Custom Sedan. It will spread vacation joys throughout the year—and the years to come. 1009 owners have driven their Studebakers 100,000 to 300,000 miles!

EQUIPMENT—Nickel-plated bumpers, front and rear; no-draft ventilating windshield (optional on Studebaker); full-size balloon tires; disc wheels and positive acting four-wheel mechanical brakes; engine thermometer and hydromatic gasoline gauge on dash; two-beam search headlights, controlled from steering wheel; coil lights and interior dome light; rear traffic signal light; automatic windshield cleaner and rear-view mirror; oil filter; Aluminex chassis lubrication; eleven curtains; Buick-finish hardware.

STANDARD SIX

Duplex Phaeton, \$1,970;
Tourer (for five), \$1,810;
(for seven), \$2,010; Sport Roadster, \$1,810; Custom Victoria, \$2,110; Custom Sedan, \$2,145.

Studebaker Commanders models, \$2,375 to \$2,680; other Six models, \$2,945 to \$3,485; Eighting Six models, \$1,445 and \$1,495.

Delivered fully equipped, tax paid, in Victoria. Including Bumpers, Front and Rear; Spare Tire, Tube and Tire Cover and Sundrys all around.

Jameson Motors Ltd.

Vancouver Island Distributors for Studebaker Motor Cars
Phone 2246 OPEN EVENINGS 740 Broughton Street

Studebaker finance charges are the lowest throughout the Dominion

STUDEBAKER

[Made in Canada]

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

ALL KIDNEY DISEASES

BRONCHITIS, RHEUMATISM, BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, GRAVEL

1087 THE P

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1927

Where the Major Events of the Pacific Northwest Golf Tourney Will Be Held

The Colwood Golf and Country Club—A Sketch of Its Origin and Growth

In view of the fact that the major events of the Pacific Northwest Open and Amateur golf tournaments are to be held at Colwood on June 17 and 18 and from June 20 to 25, the following historical sketch of the principal host club may be of interest to followers of the royal and ancient pastime in particular and the sports-loving public in general.

SOME time in the year 1912 it looked as if the ardent devotees of the royal and ancient pastime who were then members of the Victoria Golf Club would have to look for fresh fields and pastures new because the municipality of Oak Bay had begun to cast around for new sources of revenue and had paused ominously at the property on which that famous links had been established many years before.

A MYSTIC GAME

It was a tempting morsel. Golf had taken firm root in the southeastern part of Vancouver Island; an increase in its popularity appeared as certain as the day following the night; surely here was a chance to squeeze a little more in taxation from those who could devote so much time to a pursuit which looked childish to all who had not plumbed its mysteries. That was how it was argued at the time. It was a suggestion that caused a good deal of shaking of heads among the enthusiasts. Could they raise such additional moneys every year as might be levied upon the property in the way of new taxes? They came to the conclusion that it was very doubtful. Many anxious hours were spent upon the consideration of a course which, if the sea-girt links had to be abandoned through sheer weight of a financial burden, might lead them out of their dilemma, which would still preserve to them that intriguing, that vexatious yet all-satisfying, pastime to which they had all become devoted—which since has captivated the whole continent until golf now no longer is regarded only as a pastime, but an important industry.

GOLF WAS EXPENSIVE THEN

Fourteen years ago this was the situation which confronted the ardent spirits who chased the elusive pill on that picturesque tip of land which juts in its own rugged way into the Straits of Juan de Fuca. But these men of affairs—for golf in that comparatively recent day was not as cheap as it is now—put their heads together and selected one of their number to survey the land in a region somewhat more remote in the hope that some tract might be found suitable and available for a new golf course, because the new impost then had gone into operation—although the municipality thought better of it afterwards, too late to prevent the purchase of other property, and reduced the annual charge.

The choice fell upon Mr. Joseph A. Sayward, now the president of the Colwood Golf and Country Club, who had joined the Oak Bay Club in 1911 after he had passed the fiftieth milestone of his life. What is more, he is still going strong, swinging, what legitimately may be called in golfing parlance—"a wicked club." But more of him elsewhere. Let it suffice for the moment to say that he betook himself to Colwood, to that stretch which since has become famous, but which once lured many Vancouver Islanders to steeplechase meets, where they could have their "little bit on," and, mayhap, quaff the flowing bowl to the accompaniment of horsey talk, many post-mortems, and might-have-beens.

AFTER NEW GROUND

It looked a likely spot. It meant a good deal of clearing, most of it heavy clearing, and the cost of constructing a golf course out of it meant tall financing, not the financing which even the most enthusiastic club membership of that period, dared to have undertaken. But other thoughts were running through the mind of "Joe" Sayward as he poked about the timber, trod the few potential fairways that would not require even a nodding acquaintance with the axe, and he returned to town in an enthusiastic frame of mind. Could it be done? Would the rest of the "boys"—his contemporaries in life's outlook—consider the idea of such an undertaking? He thought so. Then he took them out with him and they, too, agreed that a golf course hacked out of that picturesquely-situated area, its timber melting away into

office in The Victoria Times Building and there were present, besides Mr. Dunsmuir, Hon. T. W. Paterson—who then occupied the position of Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, as Mr. Dunsmuir had done before him—the late Biggerstaffe Wilson, the late Dr. O. M. Jones and Mr. Sayward.

At this gathering the whole situation was fully canvassed from every standpoint and at its conclusion Mr. Dunsmuir and Mr. Sayward agreed to put up the money to buy the property. Then it was that the tract of land in question, comprising just a little less than 241

acres, passed from the ownership of the Hudson's Bay Company and two other holders into the hands of Messrs Dunsmuir and Sayward. But getting possession of the land was one thing and constructing a golf course on that land was another thing. This also had been taken into full consideration by the two new owners of what was destined to be the golf course of the Colwood Golf and Country Club. They, likewise, advanced the money to finish the job or, at least, to lay the foundations, for the golf club which can say that its course is finished has not yet been formed.

THE ARCHITECT COMES IN

Now the time had arrived to consult the golf architect. Once again it may be noted that a knowledge of how to play the royal and ancient pastime does not imply ability to lay out a course by any manner of means. Victoria was fortunate in having as residents at this important time such veteran golfers as Mr. A. Vernon Macan, who was born with the silver masher in his mouth if his prowess on the links means anything at all, and Captain Chambers, the latter hailing from Scotland, the cradle of the golfing race. Both these gentlemen had made a study of golf architecture and they set to work among the timbers and the meadowland embraced by these 241 acres. Not long did they take to make up their minds about what to do and on the sixteenth day of April in the year 1913—a greenkeeper and groundsman arrived on the scene. They obtained their instructions from the architects and three days afterwards the axe began to swing and trees began to fall. Only just a little more than a month afterwards the first hole was cut for a temporary green by Mr. Sayward himself.

RIGHT AHEAD

From May on all through the Summer of that year and on until the early days of Winter in 1914 work progressed with almost feverish haste. Then arrived the great day, an eventful day in the history of the Colwood course, November 6, 1914, for precisely at high noon on that day Mr. Sayward cut the first hole to be cut on any of the greens of the permanent playing area. It was the ninth then as now—a picturesque green, surrounded by all the "trouble" any golfer requires to impose a test upon his accuracy in shot making.

Now the stage had been set for the grand opening on November 8, 1914. Excitement very naturally ran high among the few who had seen the whole landscape changed in so comparatively short a time. True, few would

recognize in the magnificent fairways, the faultless greens, the yawning bunkers of all shapes—now the pride of more than three hundred members—the crude affair that did duty as the course on this memorable day nearly thirteen years ago. What did it matter if there were a few rough patches, if masher or brassie did often come into contact with a diminutive boulder and make a "little business" for the club-maker, did not this day's ceremonial mark the beginnings of greater things in golf for Victoria and district—yes, for the Pacific Northwest, too?

still more or less primitive fairways the international atmosphere was transferred to what euphemistically went by the name of "the old club house." As a matter of fact it was nothing more than a glorified shack; but to those who took part in the ceremonial of that day it assumed something approaching a palatial appearance. There was no attempt to please the eye; good fellowship, the celebration of a significant event, was the prime consideration. And so "Colwood"—for it is only necessary to pronounce the name to suggest the famous golf course these days—got its baptism.

So far so good; all had gone merrily along to this point. Obviously, however, it was necessary to put the venture on a proper business footing. So these enthusiasts who were responsible for the launching of the enterprise formed what they called the Colwood Land Company, took stock in the concern, and furnished themselves with further incentive to make the scheme a complete success.

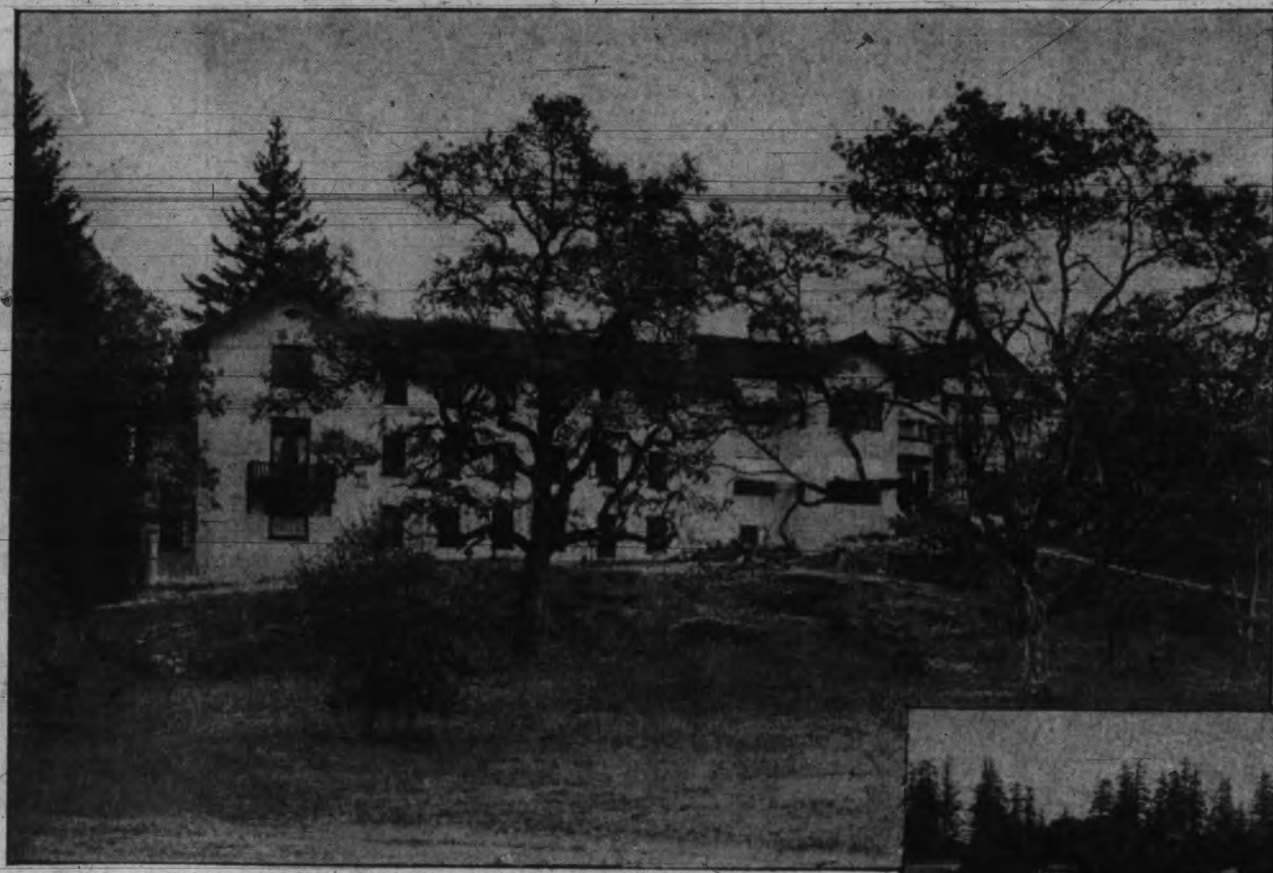
GETTING MEMBERS

From this point the question of membership very naturally was uppermost in the minds of the managing committee. For a time entrance was limited to those who were willing to take stock in the Colwood Land Company to the extent of \$500; but it soon became apparent that an undertaking of this nature was



JOSEPH A. SAYWARD
President and hon. treasurer of the Golf and Country Club. As will be noted in the text of this article, Mr. Sayward has been the moving spirit behind the venture which now is regarded as one of the finest golf courses in the world. To him the club membership owes a great debt—and it is so recognized by all.

Very little new work was carried out of the course until after the war; but it was kept in good trim. During the last few years, however, a complete transformation has taken place. All the fairways have been planted and are



These two illustrations show, at top, the new Club House at the Colwood Golf and Country Club, the long section being the recent addition comprising roomy locker rooms, shower baths, and rest rooms; the other illustration is a view of the ninth green and other fairways from the roof to the first unit of the new building. This green, incidentally, was the first to be cut on what is now the permanent course.

THOSE WHO OPENED THE COURSE

It was a great day in more ways than one. It was an international affair. The Seattle Golf and Country Club sent over a contingent under the charge of its president, Mr. E. E. Ainsworth, comprising the following gentlemen, some of them, regrettably, having gone to their last rest: Messrs O. Potter, P. Ford, J. H. Ballinger, F. S. Van Tuyl, A. W. Tidmarsh, C. J. Smith, M. Roberts, J. T. Campion, G. W. Fisher, J. C. Ford, V. C. Spence, E. C. Wagner, H. A. Fleeger and Dr. Parry. It is needless to say that all the prominent local golfers were on hand to do battle with their golfing friends from Seattle, while many who since have become expert at the game tried out the new course on this day of days.

ITS BAPTISM

Everybody voted the day completely successful. After the interchange of battle on the

beyond the reach of those golfing enthusiasts who were anxious to get in "on the ground floor," as it were, of this new and promising enterprise. Applications for this amount of stock came in too slowly, consequently it was thought good policy to take in a number of well-known players without an admission fee. In this way the nucleus of what is now a thriving institution was formed.

With a working organization such as had been assembled the club was in a position to invite new members on the payment of an entrance fee. This the committee fixed at \$100 and annual dues at fifty dollars. After 1922 this was increased to \$125, the additional twenty-five dollars representing the assessment shouldered by all the members as their part of the cost of the building of the new club house. Subsequently the annual dues were increased to sixty dollars and playing privileges were withdrawn from local residents not members, except, it should be noted, citizens who were members of local clubs by a reciprocal arrangement on one day of each week.

now very like the lawns of a private house. Similar treatment has been given to the greens, which are something in the nature of super-lawns. So much for the course.

THE NEW CLUB HOUSE

There came a time in 1922, the year in which preparations had to be made to accommodate the host of golfers taking part in the Pacific Northwest tournament. The "old shack" which had done noble duty as a club house no longer could serve the growing needs of the likewise growing membership. So it came about that the first unit of the palatial building illustrated on this page was erected. Even this was not enough for very long; another Pacific Northwest tournament had to be arranged for—the event which will take place this month. Then up went the unit which more particularly is shown in the illustration referred to. Thus has the Colwood Golf and Country Club a "home" of which it may well be proud. What is more, it has a club spirit, which augurs well for a prosperous future.



CAPTAIN WALTER PARRY
Secretary of Colwood Golf and Country Club

BOOKS — Whites, Natives and Nature In India — BOOKS

Edward Thompson Writes "An Indian Day," a Novel Born of His Own Observations in Bengal, Giving What Seems to Be a True Picture of Life in India

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

ONCE in a while an educated Indian travels across the Dominion and enlightens Canadian clubs, university students and others as to the need for self-government in his great country. Invariably these travelers speak perfect English and have an imperfect sympathy for British rule in India, what they call the Raj. It is, of course, very difficult, really impossible, for Canadians to arrive at any positive opinion on this very complex subject.

When we read of riots in Indian cities between Hindus and Moslems, we are disposed to think that the strong hand of British supremacy in that densely populated country preserves it from chaos, and this idea is strengthened when we read of the scandalous goings-on of some rajah on holiday in France or England.

If India were given self-government, how long would it be before the native princes were at each other's throats? We gather that the masses are densely ignorant and many, perhaps the majority, of educated Indians lack the honesty, sanity, and executive ability of the English civil servants now administering Indian affairs.

At least, this is the impression made upon us in reading "An Indian Day," by Edward Thompson. The author of this book was for many years an educated missionary in India, won the military cross in Mesopotamia, and has been a lecturer in Bengali at Oxford.

NATIVES ARE PAWNS IN POLITICS

This novel, I take it, is a sort of counterblast to Mr. E. W. Forster's "A Passage to India" which enjoyed such a large circulation in England and America two years ago. Mr. Forster had no brief for the educated Indian, in fact, he made him out to be an inconstant, fickle person, but the native in the civil service or out of it seemed much more worthy of admiration than the British official. The author of "A Passage to India" satirized the latter as a wooden-headed boob and his wife as even more despicable in her treatment of the natives.

In revising "A Passage to India" I said that the novel seemed to be overflowing with prejudice and that I refused to believe that British officials were either as stupid or as unfeeling as Mr. Forster portrayed them. I am glad, therefore, that Mr. Thompson has come to the defence of those who uphold the British Raj. He is not blind to the shortcomings of the military or civilian white classes in India and he is quite frank in saying that narrow-mindedness is as common among intelligent people here as anywhere else in the world, but he does make us feel that the native population is treated justly and often sympathetically by members of the civil service, particularly by resident magistrates. The hero of his story, Vincent Hamar, belongs to the latter class and divides honors with John Findlay, a missionary.

The two characters who are almost as admirable, certainly just as human, are Neogyl, an Indian whose father was an Oxford graduate and who served the British Raj as collector at Vishnugram in the spirit of the last generation who loved everything English, and Alden, a teacher in a church college. Mr. Thompson would have us believe that while there are Indians of the Neogyl type, efficient and honorable, the majority of them, high and low, rich and poor, regard as virtues what we would consider defects and think differently from Europeans on almost every question. In politics he pictures the natives as being corrupt, helpless pawns in the hands of bosses, and sketched a couple of the men elected to Parliament to show us how incapable they were except to register votes at the dictation of scheming rajahs.

THE JUST JUDGE PUNISHED

The scene of this novel is laid in Vishnugram, a place within a day's journey of Calcutta. The action begins with the arrival of Vincent Hamar, who has been transferred from another station because of his pro-Indian judgment in the Conspiracy case of Lamberghar. He refused to send several natives to prison, had given what he believed to be an absolutely just decision, but the fierce outcry against him among English people in Calcutta had moved Headley, the chief secretary to the Government, to send him to Vishnugram. In his concluding admonition to Hamar, he said, "We've got to clout anyone who's in the wrong, Indian or British. Remember that. I'm putting you in the jungles for a bit, to think things out and get rested." This sounded like a piece of cynicism to a man who had done what he thought was right, but he had to bow his head to his superior's mandate. He had the satisfaction later, in his new venue, to sit on the bench in a trial that attracted the attention of all India and this time the evidence against native revolutionists was so clear that he handed down sentences against them. The point of the story, however, is that Hamar found in Vishnugram a new sympathy for the people of India during a famine in which he and Findlay toiled strenuously for months, also romance in his pursuit of the beautiful sister-in-law of Alden, Miss Hilda Mannering.

A RUSHING INDIAN DAWN

There were several things that made life interesting to Hamar in his new environment. One was the lively talk on questions of the day in the little circle of white people at the station, the tennis game every evening, where he met Hilda Mannering, with whom he soon became enamoured, and the sights and sounds of Nature on the edge of the Bengal jungle. The author's love of Nature and incidentally his skill as a phrase-maker, are apparent in this description of the Indian dawn: "He awoke in a rushing Indian dawn: the east in a hurry was flushing from white to gold, from gold to red, from red back again to gold. The mango groves were shaking to the

mad laughter of kokils, the birds whose mirth brings in the morning. The sky rocked to the winnowing of wings, the wild pigeons striding to their business. A blue roller was absorbed in sun-worship; he would sweep up, up, up, as if he were going straight to the heart of that brightness, and then, dazzled and defeated, he would swing back to his perch. Across a sea of green forest, Hamar caught a glimpse of temples and palm-bordered roads. If he had been a religious man, he would have praised God. Why wasn't there a God to thank? Almost for the first time in his life he wanted someone to whom he could say, "Boss, you've done a good job." In default of other satisfaction, as he stood on the veranda beside a tub which was one sapphire magnificence with the flowers of morning glory, he saluted, as a man pays homage to beauty."

LITTLE ACTION, MUCH TALK

Findlay, however, was a still more passionate lover of Nature. He rode on his bicycle along jungle paths and derived from trees and flowers a refreshing power which enabled him to go through his long hours of duty as medical missionary. It is through Findlay's eyes we see the procession of the seasons in India and in the interpretation of Nature's many moods we have innumerable colorful descriptions written in an ornate, poetic style. Although the author shows in this kind of writing a knowledge born of years of close observation and patient study, we are treated to so many of these purple patches that we become satiated and are inclined to indulge in the gentle art of skipping in order to get along with the business of the story. But it might as well be said here and now that he who picks up this book in the expectation of enjoying a brisk action narrative will be disappointed. There are few episodes, few exciting scenes; to those not interested in character analysis and in the exchange of ideas on Indian affairs by intellectuals this novel will seem dreary in the extreme. It is true that the thread of romance extends throughout and sustains a certain interest, but we must say that Mr. Thompson is not an expert in this respect. As far as love-making goes, he is a tyro. His strength is on the educational side, not in the portrayal of the early coldness and sudden capitulation of the adorable Hilda Mannering.

THE DANCE OF THE COBRA

In conclusion a word or two must be said in praise of Mr. Thompson's chapters in which he describes Jayananda, the Sadhu or holy man, who sat on a mat of tiger-skin and beneath a spreading banyan tree and talked on many themes with Findlay and Neogyl. Dedicated to a life of ascetic poverty, this holy man, who had once been a high official before he renounced the world, talked like an Oxford professor. He was well-up in English, slang and discourse on all kinds of topics, grave and gay. In honor of Findlay's first visit to him, the Sadhu abandoned his daily fare of murti and water and ate a handful of parched rice and one sweetmeat. After his visitors had been served with dates and dainties by his attendant, Nikkamai, Jayananda signed to him and he poured from a brass pot some milk into an earthenware saucer at Findlay's side. "Nikkamai drew a flute out of his clothes, and began to play. Findlay, absorbed in watching him, received a sign from the Sannyasi to look to his left. He did so, and saw a magnificent cobra; its neck was puffed and distended as it swayed to the music. Findlay could not help staring; but he knew that his wisdom was to remain still, and he trusted the Sadhu. Slowly, gradually, the bamboo reed's thin tube quavered down into silence; the cobra suppressed its hood, lowered its head into the saucer, and drank. Then it moved away, and was lost in a slushy glimmer stirring in the central roots of the banyan, a slow lustre that gradually subsided and withdrew.

"Something for your next furrow's missionary meeting," the Sadhu gloated. "You can allegorize it. What'll it be? The false heathen philosophy playing its seductive flute, and inviting the demons of the wilderness to share its wicked feast?"

We come closer to an understanding of the soul of India in the brilliant portrayal of this character than anywhere in the story, but on almost every page there is some fact to be gleaned or scene described which will have all the charm of novelty to the western reader. This book will surely be widely read not only in India but in Great Britain and America.

Literary Notes

The Confederation Jubilee Committee of Ottawa has decided to shower the Dominion with gold, silver and bronze medals. In the days of the elder Pitt's greatest popularity, Horatio Walpole wrote that each day rained gold. In this year of national rejoicing, our central jubilation group can think of little else but poems and essays and they will soon be raining on the heads of the unfortunate patriots who will be inveigled into reading and judging them.

Not content with informing university presidents and heads of educational departments in the various provinces that they will be forwarded medals to be awarded in poetry and prose competitions, the Ottawa committee has asked the Canadian Authors' Association to superintend a poetry and essay contest for adults. This competition is open to all writers, professional and amateur, whether members of the association or not. The judges will be C.A.A. members representing both the English and French-speaking sections.

As some of my readers may be ambitious to compete for one of these medals by writing an inspiring poem or essay on some subject connected with Canadian Confederation—this is the general subject and it may be treated from any angle—I wish to point out that compositions may be written in verse or in prose and in either English or French; compositions must not run over 500 words if in verse, not over 1,000 if in prose. Contributions should be sent to the Secretary, Confederation Jubilee Committee, 100 Wellington Street, Ottawa, so as to reach him on or before June 23, 1927. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded for the three best contributions in each language.

As the Canadian Authors' Association holds its annual meeting in Ottawa this year on June 28, 29 and 30, it is possible that the judges in this competition will be able to announce the result of their findings by that time. This will be possible only on condition that the entries are not too heavy. It is hard to estimate whether there will be a large response on the part of the public. It is not likely that professional writers will be inspired to sing a song or indite an historical essay by the prospect of capturing a medal, but the judges may be deluged with manuscripts from those who are hungry for glory in the year of jubilee.

Members of local jubilee celebration committees who are worrying about pageants, floats, etc., ought to be able to glean valuable suggestions from a pamphlet publication, "The Story of Canada from the Commission of Jacques Cartier to the Federation of the Nine Provinces," by Ida Emma Baker (The Museum Book Co., Toronto). This is really a Canadian historical pageant with appropriate short speeches by celebrated characters. Stage directions and photographs are given so that it would be easy to reproduce the scenes.

Following a hint thrown out by Robert Browning in a letter to Elizabeth Barrett on September 17, 1845, Dr. Lionel Stevenson, a clever coucouite, who is now on the English staff of the University of California, has discovered that the poet, in the very year that "Paracelsus" was published (1837), helped to edit an elementary text-book designed to supply a want in the teaching of French in English schools. This book, entitled, "Le Gili Blas de la Jeunesse," was published at Gamberwell. The authors are said to be Charles Le Roy and A. Lora-doux. The latter was Browning's tutor in French when he was a lad, and he "did" this French text-book as a kindness to his old master. Dr. Stevenson thinks that Le Roy attended to the French portions of the book and that Browning was responsible for the English, allowing his old teacher to take the credit. Those who would like to read all that our Vancouver researcher has to say on this matter should consult his contribution to the May number of "Modern Language Notes."

An important figure in ancient history, who has been neglected by modern biographers, is Scipio Africanus, of Punic War fame. Captain B. H. Liddell Hart, military adviser of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica," and a well-known correspondent, critic and writer on historical and military subjects, has written his biography in "A Greater Than Napoleon: Scipio Africanus."

Worms Don't Sing

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Rose Pastor Stokes wrote a little poem called "A Child's Heart."

In it she says, "The worm won't sing, the ugly thing!"

A certain lady took exception to the statement, declaring that a German scientist had discovered in earthworms a sound rhythm that could be heard twelve feet away.

But she furthermore declares, what is more important and more to the point, that a child's heart does not brand even a worm as squirming and ugly until prejudiced by a super-sensitive grown-up.

It is true. Childhood gets its cues from maturity. How careful parents should be before little children! A child of four or five has no world but his parents and older sisters and brothers. His mind is like soft wax that is slowly hardening. An impression made then hardens and remains, the warp cannot be ironed out.

There happened a thing in our own house one time that resulted in utter mental confusion for the children. We had read to them constantly stories of cute little mice, making Gray Tail a sort of hero deserving of sympathy because his arch-enemy, the cat, was always trying to kill him. Mrs. Mouse had tea parties and kept house and lectured her children and was quite a person. We even had a little nursery pastime of passing pussy-willows on a card for the bodies of the little mice, drawing in the tail, ears, whiskers and head with varying degrees of craftsmanship.

Mice to the children were of the genus fairy, at least quite as respectable and deserving of attention as Robin Redbreast and Grand-daddy Frog.

One day mice appeared in reality. They ate brown sugar and corn-meal brazenly out of our kitchen cupboard and there was nothing to do but to set traps. We caught several mice, but I shall never forget how the littles girl screamed and cried when she saw one of the little gray creatures helpless and dead on its bit of board, and the satisfied remarks of the family over its demise. She should not have seen it, of course.

We had idealized it, then we had killed it, you see! I never could explain it away.

She lost faith in me. Big issues have come and gone. But one of the biggest things that ever happened to our house was the murder of the mouse. It was as though I had strangled our canary.

The world's largest organ, installed at Liverpool Cathedral, England, has five rows of keys, 222 draw knobs, 168 stops, 10,934 pipes, and is driven by a 35-horsepower motor.

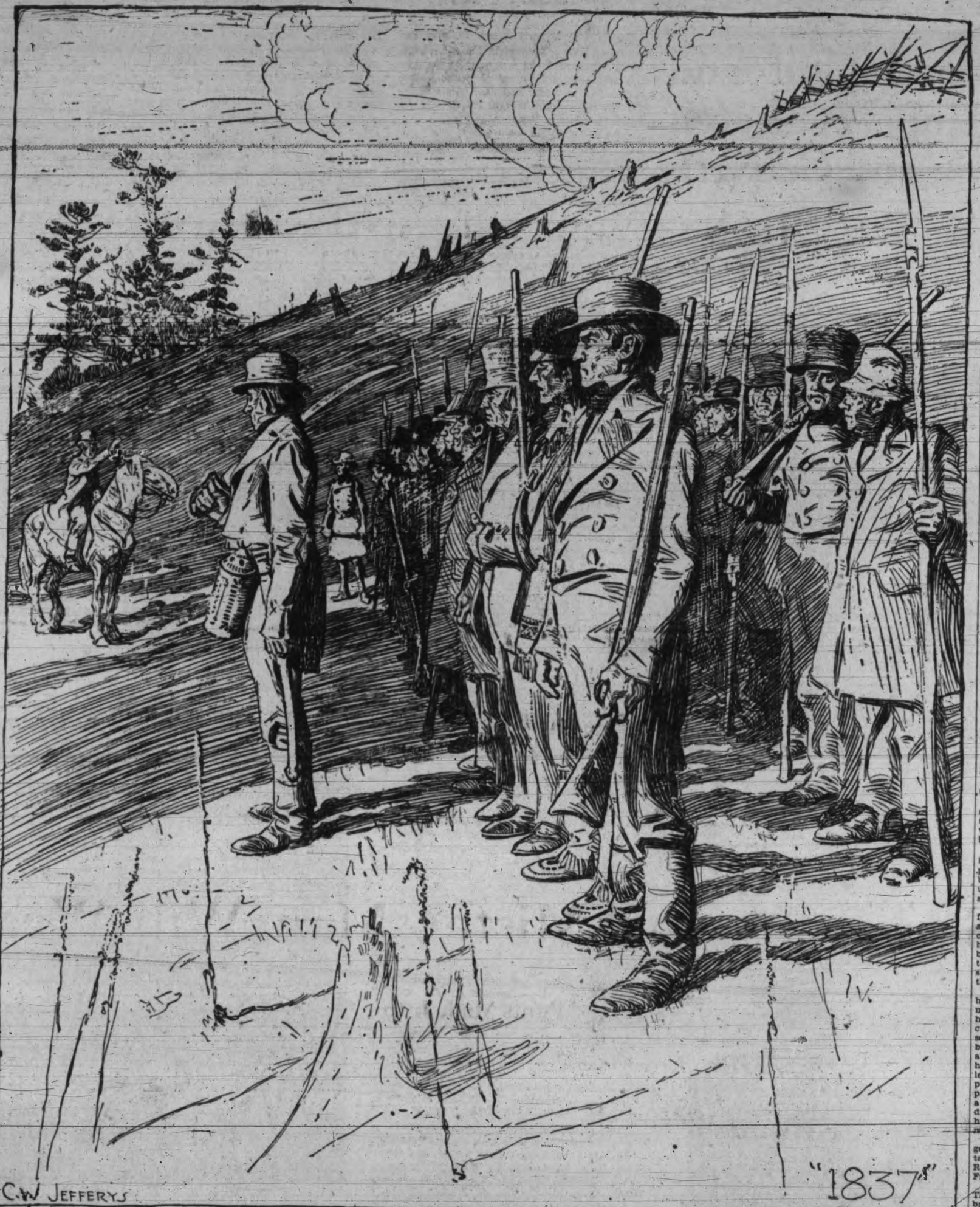
Immigrants to the United States will be shown films by the Department of Agriculture which will acquaint them with American history, geography and agricultural methods.

Lord Palmerston, former British Premier, kept his inkwell about twelve feet from the desk where he stood and worked. The short walk necessary for every dip constituted his daily exercise.

The Victoria Times Story of Confederation In Pictures

By the Noted Canadian Artist, C. W. Jefferys

No. 6



REBELS OF 1837 DRILLING

BY the Fall of 1837 political discontent in Canada had reached a dangerous stage. Despairing of remedy for the ills which afflicted the country by constitutional means, many of those who desired reform began to feel that their only hope lay in rebellion, or at least in an armed demonstration that would compel the governing powers to grant their demands.

In Toronto a permanent committee of vigilance was created, with William Lyon Mackenzie as its agent and corresponding secretary. Under his indefatigable activity organization grew apace. Meetings were held throughout the country, local societies of reformers were formed, and delegates appointed to a convention or congress to be held in Toronto.

Early in the Fall military training began. Men met at sundown or at night in out of the way fields and clearings in the woods, to be drilled and to receive instruction in the use of arms. Here, secure from observation, they were put through their paces by those among them who had any knowledge of military exercise. North York, in particular, was the scene of many of these gatherings. Captain Anthony Anderson of Lloyd town, who had some military experience, and Samuel Lount of Holland Landing were among the principal drill masters. Turkey shooting matches were arranged and rifle practice was organized. Small quantities of arms and ammunition were smuggled in from the United States. Bullets were molded in many a farm house, and poles of hickory and ash were cut in the bush lots to be fitted with pike heads hammered out in Lount's blacksmith shop and other forges in rebel neighborhoods.

Before long the authorities were notified by local loyalists of what was going on. But, despite repeated warnings, Sir Francis Bond Head, the Governor and the members of the executive council took no action until the very eve of the outbreak. Almost 4,000 stand of arms lay in the City Hall at Toronto, and the approaches to the capital were open and unwatched.

The way seemed clear, and the rebels had a fair chance of succeeding in their attempt to capture the governor and the leading members of the executive, arm their friends in town

from the civic store, and take control of the government of the province. Independence or a new constitution might follow.

Unforeseen accidents and contradictory orders as to the date of the rising wrecked the enterprise almost at the start. Only a portion of the rebels reached the meeting place, Montgomery's Tavern, on Yonge Street near where now stands the North Toronto postoffice, on the appointed day. There was alarm and excitement for a few nights and days, encounters between parties of rebels and loyalists in which two or three men were killed, and a fruitless parley between the insurgents and representatives of the governor. The rebels hesitated and waited for reinforcements, and the arrival of Colonel Van Egmond, a Dutch veteran of the Napoleonic wars, who was to direct the attack. He reached Montgomery's early on the morning of December 7, but before he could get his forces ready, the government supporters, under Colonel Fitzgibbons, marched out of the city, 1,200 strong, with two field-guns, and quickly put the rebels to flight. The rebellion collapsed almost before it had begun. Mackenzie, Rolph and others escaped to the United States, but many were captured and imprisoned, and two of the leaders, Samuel Lount and Peter Matthews, were executed.

Most of the men in the picture are dressed in double-breasted coats with high collars and wide lapels, cut back square at the waist to swallow tails. Some wear wide-skirted frock coats with deep flapped side pockets. The large buttons are of brass or pewter. Their hats are mostly of the stovepipe pattern, with narrow flat or slightly rolling brims, a few are of a type midway between the plug and the Derby, while others are battered out of shape by weather and long usage. One man wears a cock-skin cap and leather hunting jacket and leggings. Some have top boots with tight-fitting breeches, others wear loose corduroy trousers with straps under their shoes. They are clean-shaven for the most part, some have a short side whisker; their hair is left full enough to curl over the ears and at the back of the neck. Most of them have some distance across lots and must return home in the darkness, one man carries a tin lantern strapped to his waist belt. They are armed with old flint-lock muskets, a few long-barreled rifles, pikes and a couple have swords; family relics from the Loyalist times or the days of 1812.

IS THIS TO BE A "SUMMERLESS YEAR" LIKE 1816?

It Is Beginning To Look As If Sunspot Forecasts of Herbert Janvrin Browne May Be About Right

SOME time next Fall Mr. Herbert Janvrin Browne expects to be taking an advisable vacation in Tierra del Fuego.

Mr. Browne, the world champion long-distance weather forecaster, learns from history that the people have always turned on prophets of disaster, and he has been saying for the last four years that 1927 was going to be a humdinger of a disastrous year.

Nineteen twenty-seven and its sun spots have begun to do justice by Mr. Browne. There have been tornadoes, floods and crop-killing cold waves, all predicted by this Washington scientist.

But the worst is yet to come!

NO SUMMER!
For 1927, according to Browne's careful calculations, will be like 1816, historically

known as a "year without a Summer." Browne admits there will be some hot spells, but insists there will be killing frosts as late as July and then some early frosts, the combinations of which may almost produce a famine.

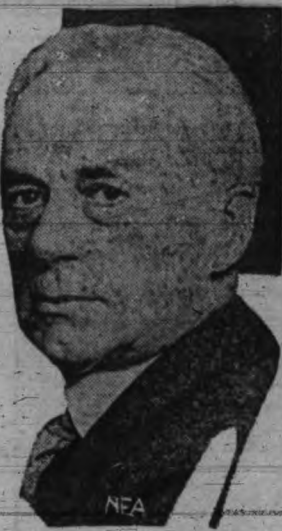
Said Browne, on April 26, last year:

"There are numerous indications which tend to sustain the forecasts which for the past three years have been identified with my work, of a return in 1927 in the Northern Hemisphere, of a 'year without a Summer.' There will be floods and droughts, dangerously late killing frosts in Spring and even in midsummer and a return of frosts unseasonably early in late Summer, to the destruction, or at least to the serious reduction of the great food crops of the world."

Browne's prediction seems to be running gruesomely true to forecast. Most importantly, the Mississippi floods, which he had also predicted when appearing before the House Committee on Agriculture February 6, 1923. He then advised the congressmen that the government should store grain and other crops against a famine.

A COSTLY FROST

A cold wave from April 16 to 24-25, especially predicted by Browne on March 15, brought a frost which destroyed \$20,000,000 worth of fruit and vegetables over the country—an almost historic frost. It reduced the prospective strawberry crop 35,000,000 quarts according to the Department of Agriculture, and the Virginia apple crop from forty to fifty per cent.



HERBERT JANVRIN BROWNE

In Browne's January 1 forecast, part of his Long-range Weather Forecast Service for which hundreds of concerns pay real money, Browne said "violent tornadoes will be one notable feature of the year."

Three major tornadoes already have come, taking hundreds of lives and great damage, and the "tornado season" is still far off. The Rock Springs tornado of early April took a death toll of about sixty and some 300 lost their lives in the recent southwestern tornado.

How Browne knows all this is too long a story to be told here. His elaborate system of forecasting is based on the long time variation in the sun's heat and its effect in producing changes in the surface temperatures of the oceans.

SUN SPOTS CAUSE IT

"Every maximum sun spot period," he says, "means violent fluctuations of solar heat. Radiation reaches the earth unevenly, increasing tendencies toward earthly disturbances. The ancient Chinese knew that large sun spot years were notable for earthquakes. With millions of tons of atmospheric pressure to the square foot of earth's surface, an alternation of high and low pressure or weak spots in the earth's crust pulls the trigger and sets off quakes."

"This is only an example of my entire theory of causations. Causations are neglected in orthodox meteorological thought."

Browne and the U.S. Weather Bureau have long been at swords' points. The Weather

Bureau says it can't predict weather beyond four days at the very most. It admits that sun spots seem to cause slight weather changes, but takes every opportunity to discredit Browne and all but officially calls him a faker.

Browne replies that the bureau is in the hands of "an autocratic old fog" armed with ancient instruments, who has propagandized the country against him. He accuses the bureau of pussyfooting, of costing the farmers \$100,000,000 a year and of altering official weather reports to eliminate actual occurrences previously predicted by Browne. The Weather Bureau, he says, "has never forecast a severe weather condition more than thirty-six hours ahead."

TIME WILL TELL

Whether Browne or the Weather Bureau is to be discredited may well depend on the weather's actions and crop conditions for the rest of the year. Browne is perfectly willing to abide by this.

Meanwhile his clients are enthusiastic and he shows letters congratulating him on 85 to 100 per cent. accuracy, including one from the Texas Wheat Growers Association terming his forecasts "remarkably right all along." Browne claims to serve 75 per cent. of all Washington and Oregon apple growers, many big vegetable and fruit growers, sportsmen, race promoters, convention committees and a great variety of other interests concerned with future weather.

SOOKE LIZARD SHEDS ITS TAIL AND CONNELL IS LEFT WONDERING

Island Naturalist Goes Out on the Trail of Buck Hill and Comes Upon Evidence of Nature's Inventiveness; He Also Tells of An Eagle, a Warbler and a Stream-bed

By ROBERT CONNELL, Noted Island Naturalist

FOR good hard exercise commend me to the Sooke Hills, off the beaten trail.

The other day a friend and I started out with the intention of climbing Buck Hill, northwest of the Kangaroo Road. We left the Sooke highway and found the preliminary easy in the form of a pleasant woodland road where violets and wood-anemones grew beneath the trees.

Next we came upon a little cedar garage with a car, climbed upon the pipe-line, wound round the rock cuttings a little way, came in sight of a neat little cottage, and met the occupant.

To him we opened our plans, but found that Buck Hill was unknown to him or the residents, but that they did know Bull Mountain and Stony Mountain and Grassy Hill, of which our federal cartographers have no cognizance.

Ahead of us we saw a nameless hill with precipitous face rising from the sea of forest and above us on the left rose a steep ridge. Between, lay a deep valley through which came the stream we had crossed on the highway.

Finally, we decided to try the nameless hill, and off we went along the pipe-line, then over the creek, and upwards on the opposite side of the valley. I had a theory that if we got far enough up we should find open walking, but like many a theory it broke down completely in practice, and we ploughed our way through fallen timber and brush to the foot of our hill-face. Here we found the ascent, though steep, easy; a succession of lovely grassy terraces giving us pleasant places to loiter on while we examined the flowers.

The sydenhous or poison camass was

in full bloom, while the fast-passing sea-bush was intermingled with blue camass. Deep blue larkspur and golden fennel, mouse-ear chickweed and sarsille, mimulus, dwarf and Langsdorff's, lesser paint-brush and fringe-cup, were among the flowering plants that spread their sheets of blossom on these sunny little meadows. Rock-brake and parsley-fern and folded sword-fern were plentiful in crevices or along the base of the cliffs or below the sheltering side of the boulders. Patches of tufted saxifrage bore their first white blooms above their deeply incised leaves whose fresh green contrasts with the apparently ineffective attachment of the slight roots.

Our last climb was by way of a narrow and narrowing crevice in whose soil-stored depths a rich vegetation grew. Then we stood upon a boss of bare rock. The highest point we saw a couple of hundred yards or so away, and for it we made through the manzanita and over the gray hummocks.

THE INVENTIVENESS OF NATURE

It was on one of these almost level expanses of rock that my companion espied a small lizard. Never very swift in our climate, the little reptile was easily captured, but unfortunately by the tail. To catch a bird by the application of salt to its tail may be all right, and it is certainly true that you may cross a stream in flood by the expedient of holding on to your horse's tail, but you meddle with a lizard's tail to your own and the lizard's loss.

So this is precisely what happened. Picture my friend, proudly handing to me for examination the animal. Some witty "fifty-niner" from the Southern States must surely have been responsible for adding it with the name of

"Northern Alligator" (whence doubtless Alligator Creek on the left bank of Jordan River derives its title) for it is as harmless a creature as you can well imagine, so far at least as man is concerned. A fly given to reflection might take a different view. The tip of the tail being thus presented to me I quite naturally, but in a wholly blameless manner, took it. I had had previous experience, took hold of it. In a flash I was left with nothing in my grasp but a vigorously vibrating appendage from which the blood plentifully oozed.

Astonishment seized my companion. The front end of the lizard disappeared under some loose rock, and our searching failed to discover him. He had, however, given us a capital example of the inventiveness of Nature. Among its various and varied resources for the protection of life it has included this tail-snapping custom of the lizards. It is so characteristic of them that Professor Thomson in his "Outlines of Zoology" gives it as one of their "general characters."

How does the lizard effect this sudden separation from its tail? Thomson says: "Across the centre of the caudal vertebrae (that is, the joints of the tail) there extends a median unossified zone" (in other words, a belt of elastic, gristly tissue, instead of bone); it is in this region that separation takes place when a startled lizard loses its tail.

So far so good; we have the locality and a suitable condition. But still we ask: how is it effected? I believe it is accomplished by a sudden distension of the blood-vessels at the particular point where the break takes place. This distension of the blood-vessels is known to be the immediate cause of the moulting of the scales in lizards and the sloughing of the skin in snakes. In the Horned Toad, a species of lizard, of California, in addition to puffing out the spiny body as a means of protection, blood-pressure is so increased in the presence of danger in the eyelids, that the dilated vessels burst and blood issues in a fine stream.

This is what doubtless takes place in the case of our little "alligator." Under the nervous excitement caused

by the apprehension of the presence of a possible foe, the blood-vessels at a certain portion of the tail swell till they rupture the scaly skin and separate the gristly portion of the vertebrae. This is borne out by the presence of an unusual amount of blood at the fractured end of the tail left in my hand by the departing lizard.

The slow-worm of Great Britain and the glass-snake of the Southern States are examples of extreme fragility. These snake-like lizards apparently snap their tails off at the slightest provocation. All the lizards have the faculty of growing new tails to replace the old, though this is said to be considered a zoological illustration of the adage that reminds us that it is better to be "off with the old love before we are on with the new." But the new tail is a mere likeness of the old one, wholly a thing of gristle without joints; so far as I know, this cannot be snapped off.

Lizards can also replace their legs when lost. They are therefore, not ill-fitted for the battle of life, since in addition to the method of preservation I have described they are protectively colored and camouflaged, can even change their color with remarkable rapidity to meet new needs; in hot countries, at least, they are endowed with remarkable speed as any one knows who has seen them disturbed when basking on a sunny bank or fence.

EAGLE AND WARBLER

Just as we reached the actual summit a great eagle went soaring overhead with steady spread of wing, the brownish tinge of the plumage being distinctly visible.

Finding a pleasant place on the rocks we stretched ourselves in the sun and were soon at work on our lunch. Our lounging-place was upholstered in a medley of varieties of lowly lichens, now dried and black with the cessation of the winter's rains. This otherwise gloomy covering was relieved by patches of golden yellow moss which in like manner was drought-afflicted. But, after the months in which mossy cushions have offered the attraction of

wet sponges to the weary traveler, to be able to lie at one's ease on a warm and dust-dry rock was luxury indeed.

Hardly had we fairly embarked upon our meal when a flash of yellow passed, and in a minute or so we recognized among the pine branches a pair of Townsend's warblers. They seemed a little disturbed at our intrusion, but fortunately their feelings were not converted into terror, but rather into a sort of fussiness expressed in flying backwards and forwards. As a result of this we were able to enjoy their beauty, particularly that of the male bird with his deep black throat and cap and bright yellow band about the eye.

That they would not be entirely alone was suggested by the appearance a few minutes later of a junco, feeding about the line of meeting of lichen and grass. He was a much shier bird than the warblers in spite of his tribe's close proximity to men during the winter. But the "tea off" home are not uniform in their effects upon birds: some become bolder, others more retiring. And to some extent personal idiosyncrasies come into play as with beings of a larger growth, especially where such fundamental interest as self-preservation does not suffer thereby.

TAKING OUR BEARINGS

We were now, being duly refreshed, in a position to investigate our surroundings and find out just where we were. To the south and southeast we had an interrupted view of the Sooke Hills. The eye could sweep from the south flank of the Cattle Hills right round to Ragged Mountain on the north, an arc of 270 degrees. Only in the northeast quadrant were we baffled, for here, there intervened the low forest covering that side of our hill and running along its top north and south. But we had a glimpse of a sheer precipice across the valley.

We were somewhat hazy about the identification of the hills to the west because as we discovered afterwards, we were mistaken in the valley we came up, and were really a ridge further west than we thought. Our only way of quite satisfactorily clearing up

the puzzle was to make for another and higher point on our ridge about a mile away, for that promised an equally uninterrupted view to the north-east. From the extreme west of the 900-foot height on which we were we could see the sheer wall of this summit rising from the timber.

Off we went on our search for enlightenment. Naturally we kept along the crest of the hill for there the lightest undergrowth is generally found. Not only did we find it so, but we came across a series of the most charming glades imaginable, little oases in the forest where the ground was literally covered with flowers. Of these by far the most plentiful and striking were the common or broad-leaved dog-woods or shooting-stars, abundant enough to scent the air. On the whole we found it easy and pleasant "going."

At last, we came to the edge of a small cross-valley, and through the dense timber we could just discern the warm ridges of the rocks of our goal above. In the valley bottom we found a pool of water round which we had to work our way until we came to the head of it, and then a few minutes of upward climbing brought us out on the new summit.

Our expectations were fully realized. We were now 1,000 feet above sea-level, no great height indeed, but in such a position as to obtain a remarkable view of the surrounding country. Our hill-top was in fact a strategic position. "We had no difficulty in identifying Buck Hill of the map as the long rocky ridge immediately opposite us on the other side of the main valley up which we had originally come. It was two summits, one, as seen from our station, a rather striking 1,300-foot peak of rock with a long grassy slope on the southeast side. Between this and the lower summit, 1,100 feet, we could see the broadly swelling slopes of the upper 800 feet of Mount Shepherd. Northwestwards the bold, bluff southern protuberance of Ragged Mountain seemed like a great foot, from which to spring to its 1,900 feet of height. Away to the north and northeast lay Mts. Braden and Macdonald and Humpback Hill with a peak

of the heights along Finlayson Arm beyond.

The precipitous face we had got a glimpse of from our former post now showed itself as the west side of one of the summits of a ridge to the east. The wall looked for all the world as if it had been made on some giant's splitting-block. Looking in every direction the total impression received was that of a sea of dark green in which all irregularities of the ground below were swallowed up in the density of the forest, while from out of this sea rose long islands whose character was revealed in frequent cliffs of red-tinged rock. As in Buck Hill opposite the internal structure was shown in the sloping beds of lava while a later and superimposed structure showed itself in the cleavable walls on every side.

We were looking down on the fourth (going westward) of five parallel north and south valleys of which the furthest east is Happy Valley and the most westerly lies between Buck Hill and Mount Shepherd. The one immediately to the east of our present post starts between Mounts Macdonald and Braden, while the course of the Sooke Road for some five miles lies along the one which begins between Mount Macdonald and Humpback Hill. All these valleys have been deepened by glacial action and their sides still retain remnants of the glacial deposits. But in these the streams that flow in them have cut in the case of the western valleys new steep-sided gullies. This cutting doubtless chiefly done before the timber had asserted its sway over the land and while the water had still its full force of cutting power without interference in any marked degree from a thick plant covering.

NEGOTIATING A STREAM-BED

But the descent must be made and from our coin of vantage we must once more essay the woods below. We decide, not altogether wisely from the point of time and labor it proved, to take our way down the little valley we had crossed shortly before and so work our way down to and along the main valley to the pipe-line. In due course we found ourselves by one of those evasive little brooks which after

gurgling happily with every promise of rapid growth suddenly disappear in the wilderness of rock and gravel and undergrowth. But at least we had the pleasure of drinking of its chilly waters and being invigorated by the most ancient of beverages.

When we arrived at the main stream it looked at first as if all would be plain sailing. For some few hundred yards we traversed a delightful course under the shade of great trees where all was moist and green, and the fallen trees were comparatively scarce. Then our troubles began, and soon we were involved in one of those mazes of tree-blockades which make the field of an "obstacle-course" look like a tennis court.

At times we were driven up the hillside where we picked our way with what discretion we could over dense networks of windfalls of small trees, alder and fir. Then we would see a favorable stretch below, and down the hillside we would go in lively hope. Under such conditions a mile easily becomes actually three and in energy-equivalent six. Fortunately we were sheltered from the sun, yet it was with keen delight that we saw the woods begin to break and the low white line of the pipe-line gleam along the hillside. Crossing our little river where it runs gaily among fern-backed boulders we were soon swinging lightly along the aqueduct where the scariest of Indian paint-brush vies with the deep blue of the blue violets, and the purple of the one-flowered cancer-root lines the crevices whose vegetation provides rich sustenance for its parasite needs. One clump I found was pure white, the little albino cancer-root I have seen.

With the exit from the dense forest with its restriction of view as well as of movement there comes a delightful sense of freedom which invigorates the tired tramping and makes him sensible increasingly of the blessing of abundance of air, light, and horizon, the last by no means an insignificant member of the trio.

One thing, however, was accomplished: two of us know just where Buck Hill of the topographical map is.

What Stylish Young Mister Man Will Wear This Summer

Fashion Caters to the Very Young of the Day

By JULIA BLANSHARD

SCANNING the social order to-day and realizing what importance children occupy in the thoughts of educators, one conclusion crystallizes:

This certainly is the Age of Youth.

Children's theatres, scientific playgrounds! And of course, children's clothing have an important place in the realm of style.

CATERING FASHION

For Fashion, usually in the vanguard of the trend of the times, now caters solicitously to the young men of to-day.

"Sonny" is considered a distinct personality, apart from his parents. Suits, caps, sweaters and accessories are fashioned for his perspicacious taste.

The day when father's pants could make a smart new suit for Johnny are gone forever. Johnny now goes with father and mother and chooses his own.

ENGLISH NOTE

Paris dictates fashions for women. But the correctly informal note of English sports wear sounds style again and again in the clothing for "Sonny." For the boy over six the smartest and most sensible wear allows three choices: the sack suit with two buttons, and correctly-cut full "shorts," the single-breasted three-button lounge suit of soft materials, preferably English tweeds, and separ-



Ease and comfort are epitomized in a "monkey" sack suit of gray flannel (left) and (right) a varsity sweater in tan and vivid collegiate stripes outlining the neck, sleeve and bottom. With it are worn shorts of matching jersey.

No More Are Dad's Pants Made Into "Sonny's Suits"

ate shorts or knickers with pull-over sweater, worn either over a shirt with sports collar or without a shirt, worn over the undershirt.

The fad for dressing "Sonny" like a caricature in long trousers, waistcoat and coat like father's, has passed, happily.

His clothes, designed for him now, give the insouciant air youth should have and a simplicity that should go with little age.

THE MATERIALS

Materials for the boys' suits are homespun, kasha, serge and other of the usual suitings and wash flannels which prove very satisfactory. Blues are good this season, grays follow and browns from tan to deep hue are favorites, especially if they are blest with a novelty stripe fleck of invisible pattern.

Camp suits are fashioned of English drill material, khaki and jersey, preferably the two former. Sweaters and long golf hose are the smart accessories for play wear.

SWEATERS

Sweaters range from angoras of light but strong colors to heavy woolsens in sporty geometrical figures and stripes. The sweater necks vary, too. But the "quarter turtle neck" on a pull-over type sweater is best.

The flannel sack suit calls for an Eton cap or a soft panama hat for summer wear. Sailor's berets are good for boys up to twelve. Caps, Can-



Here is the Latest in Summer Suit Style for Young Mister Man

Suits, Accessories Are Designed for His Keen Taste

adian make, should match the suit in material and be restrained in size. The young boy's clothing should all show absence of exaggeration.

"Shorts" show a tendency to crowd knickers out of popularity. The baggy plus-fours still are preferred by some. With a suit of either shorts or knickers, sack coat or three button, the shirts have collars that end in points or fall away from the neck like tennis shirts. Ties come in figures, stripes and broken designs, in colors that run the gamut of shades of the spectrum, and then some. It would seem as if ties with matching handkerchiefs allow a vent for "Sonny's" streak for flashiness.

TOPCOATS

Topcoats are of cheviot, tweed or camel's hair in light colors. Tans and grays are always good. A coat with Raglan sleeves and cut on full roomy lines is correct and comfortable. The English refer is worn by boys up to nine years, with an English tam of cheviot to match.

Shoes have dozens of designs in one or two kinds of leather. Brogues, of course, are always smart on "Sonny." Black shows signs of being the choice of a large slumber of young men this season. But tans, with variety saddles of alligator and other contrasting leather, are shown too.

OTHER ACCESSORIES

Gloves, handkerchiefs and shirts all should have some kinship with the rest of the costume. For the well-dressed very young man makes as

complete a picture when all assembled, nowadays as his mama in her costume. Versimilitude is the keynote—blending colors and like materials that create general harmony.

MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

BREAKFAST—Stewed rhubarb, broiled bacon, fried cornmeal, mush, maple syrup, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Baked lamb croquette with green peas, toasted muffins, orange marmalade, glass apples, milk, tea.

DINNER—Breaded veal cutlets, macaroni baked in tomato sauce, carrots, jellyed fruit salad, date and nut salad, date and nut torte, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

The orange marmalade is quite perfect with the lamb croquette used in the luncheon menu. Without the tang of the marmalade the meal would be uninteresting and monotonous as to flavor although well balanced and nourishing.

Baked Lamb Croquettes—One and one-half cups left-over roast lamb, 3-4 cup cold boiled rice, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 1 table spoon minced parsley, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon pepper, 2 table spoons butter, 2 table spoons flour, 3-4 cup milk, 1 egg, buttered crumbs.

Put lamb through food chopper and measure. Mix meat and rice thoroughly. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Add with seasonings to meat mixture. Beat eggs and add all but 4 table spoons to mixture. Beat mixture with a fork or slotted spoon until perfectly blended. Turn into four buttered custard cups, brush over with reserved eggs, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven for twenty-five minutes. Turn out on a platter and serve with buttered or creamed peas.

The Animal Rescue League presented a medal of bravery to a cat that showed unusual courage in rescuing one of its kittens from a burning building.

Motor trucks operate in the United States over a total route mileage of 611,921 miles and buses over a route of 352,876.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Surprises In Store For Lookouts and Rangers of Times Fire Safety Club

Watch for the Announcement Next Saturday of the Opportunity Open to All Girls and Boys on Vancouver Island

Are you a member of the Times Fire Safety Club? If you are sixteen years of age or under, read this article and send in your name to-day, or when first you can. An announcement of supreme importance to members of the club will be made in next Saturday's issue of The Times. This is the third of a series of articles preceding the most interesting announcement the Children's Editor has ever been privileged to make, and which will appear in detail next week. A big surprise is in store for the "Lookouts" and "Rangers" of the club, and one that you will not want to miss.

As explained on two previous occasions The Times Fire Safety Club aims at doing in the cause of forest fire prevention what The Times' Fire Marshals' Club did in the homes for the last two years. Over 200 boys and girls of Vancouver Island communities, members of the Fire Marshals' Club, won the praise of J. A. Thomas, Provincial fire marshal, for their two-minute-a-day fire prevention crusade in their own homes. Leading honors were won by a Ladysmith girl, who for eight months kept a tally record of the fire hazards she had removed in that two-minute service daily.

All girls and boys sixteen years of age and under are eligible to join The Times Fire Safety Club, the forest fire prevention organization which entails nothing more severe of its members than a promise to abide by a few simple rules in all outings in the woods. Those of twelve years of age and under will be called "Lookouts," and all over twelve years of age, "Rangers." Lookouts and Rangers will have an active opportunity to show what they can do this summer, and a big treat is in store for those who are most faithful in their duties. Here is the pledge Lookouts and Rangers must learn by heart before they can become full fledged members of this growing new club:

"I hereby promise to start no

fires—that I do not stay to put out.

"I will learn how to make a camp fire in the woods without danger of setting the bush on fire.

"If there is a wind, or the underbrush is dry, I promise to go without a fire, because it is better to be safe than sorry.

"I believe that a little fire with safety is better than a big fire and danger.

"I will put out small fires or report large ones that I may find anywhere unattended.

"First, last, and all the time I pledge myself to take care with fire."

The Lookouts and Rangers of The Times Fire Safety Club will be sharing in one of the finest services of the Province if they keep this pledge. Aeroplanes, wireless, speed-boats, locomotives, and automobiles are all pressed into service to carry word of forest fires to the Rangers of the Provincial Forest Service. From his lofty perch on the mountain top, the Forest Service lookout man, with map and range finder, keeps a ceaseless watch over leagues of timber that spread before him. His duty is

SUCH A DOGGY STEED!



No racing enthusiast ever surreyed behind any doggie as staid and pretty little Constance bird. With her great cane in harness, she created quite a sensation at the annual dog and pony show at Wynnewood.

to give instant warning of the tell-tale spiral of smoke that means a forest fire. Swift to his summons, the Ranger and his crew to fight the fire before it gains a hold on the woods.

Out of ten fires caused in Vancouver Island woods during the warm weather season three are caused by lightning or otherwise self-started, and seven are caused by campers' carelessness. Campers and others who used the woods for pleasure caused loss to the extent of \$2,990,000 in 1925, and \$1,568,000 in 1926 in B.C. woods. Lightning and other uncontrollable causes did \$1,195,000 and \$784,000 worth of damage in the same years, or only one-third of the total loss.

That is the loss in dollars and cents; but it does not represent the millions of acres destroyed, and blackened beyond all recognition; nor the loss of birds and beasts who make their homes in the woods.

This is the Lookouts and Rangers of The Times Fire Safety Club will be participating in a fine service by their voluntary promise to use care with camp fires this year. And, through the co-operation of those whose mission it is to guard Vancouver Island woods from fire, members of the club will have a great deal of fun in carrying out their nominal duties.

Send in your name to-day, and don't forget to enclose your age, and address. Address applications for membership to Children's Editor, The Times, Victoria, B.C. There are no dues to pay, and nothing but a great deal of fun will result from your joining this husky young organization.

Fishing Earliest Canadian Industry

Canada's fishing grounds are perhaps the most extensive in the world. On the Atlantic, from Grand-Magnan to Labrador, the coast line, not including lesser bays and indentations, measures over 5,000 miles. The Bay of Fundy, 8,000 square miles in extent, the Gulf of St. Lawrence, fully ten times that size, and other ocean waters, comprise not less than 200,000 square miles, or over four-fifths of the area of the fishing grounds of the North Atlantic. In addition, there are 15,000 square miles of Atlantic inshore waters, controlled entirely by the Dominion. Large as these areas they represent only a part of the fishing grounds of Canada, continues "Sixty Years of Canadian Progress."

Hudson Bay, with a shore 6,000 miles in length, is larger than the Mediterranean; the Pacific Coast of the Dominion measures 7,180 miles in length and is exceptionally well sheltered; whilst throughout the interior is a series of lakes which together contain more than half of the fresh water on the planet, Canada's share of the Great Lakes alone amounting to over 34,000 square miles, a total which does not include Lake Winnipeg (9,487 square miles), Lake Manitoba, and others of even greater area. The fisheries of Canada are those of a continent rather than of a country.

Still more important than the extent of the Canadian fishing grounds is the quality of their product. It is said that food fishes improve in proportion to the purity and coldness of the waters in which they are taken. Judged by this standard, the Canadian cod, halibut, herring, mackerel, whitefish and salmon are the peer of any in the world. It is possible to state that by far the most valuable fisheries of the western hemisphere, if not of the globe, belong to Canada.

Fishing may be regarded as the first industry to be systematically prosecuted by Europeans in what is to-day the Canadian domain. From a date which precedes authentic record, the Normans, the Bretons and the Basques were on the cod-banks of Newfoundland. Cabot, in 1498, when he first sighted the mainland of North America, gave it the name of "Bacloas," the Basque word for codfish, which he

found already in use. Cape Breton, one of the oldest place-names in America, is another memorial of the early French fishermen. The voyages of the early explorers along the coast soon showed that the cod were as plentiful inshore as on the outer banks, and it became common for a crew to anchor in a bay, erect a hut on shore, and make daily excursions to the fishing grounds—the product being salted and dried on land and at the end of the season shipped to France. Soon the fishermen began to stay all winter and thus to erect permanent fishing settlements. Jacques Cartier, when he sailed up the St. Lawrence in 1534, found traces everywhere of these early "Captains Courageous" and their rivalries in arms no less than in the capture of the teeming product which had tempted them so far from home. These quarrels were eventually handed down to recent times in our long-drawn-out controversies with the United States over fishing rights.

The great part played by the fisheries in the early history of Canada was that of providing a much-needed food supply for the settlers. The role has again been played in recent years by the lake fisheries of the West. Until the arrival of the Loyalists all other fishing but cod was neglected. Moreover, during the early part of the nineteenth century, only the inshore fisheries were developed. It was not until 1873 that the deep-sea fishing fleet put out from Lunenburg, now the chief centre of the deep-sea fishery. The existing fishing industry of Canada is the growth of the last half century. In 1864, the estimated value of the catch was only \$125,000. It doubled in the following decade, and by 1880 had well passed the million mark. Ten years later it was \$6,000,000, and this was again more than doubled by 1898. In the nineties it passed \$20,000,000, and in 1911, \$34,000,000. In 1925, it was nearly \$48,000,000. The highest record was reached in 1918, with \$60,000,000. These figures represent the total value of fish marketed, whether in a fresh, dried, canned or otherwise prepared state.

The above extraordinary expansion reflects numerous changes in conditions. In Confederation days the cod and haddock of the Atlantic were the most important items of the catch; to-day British Columbia with her enormous salmon and halibut fisheries, takes the lead amongst the provinces (a leadership that in earlier times belonged to Nova Scotia), accounting for nearly half of the entire catch. The lobster fishery of the East has also become vastly more important, until it is now the largest fishery of the kind in the world. But the greatest element of change has been contributed by improvements in the methods of catching and preparing the fish, and especially by the development of the fish-canning industry. In 1870, there were but three lobster canneries on the Atlantic coast of Canada; to-day these canneries number about 600, giving work to nearly 7,000 people, and 30,000,000 lobsters is a normal catch. The salmon canneries of the Pacific, which are all large ones, now number sixty-nine; these figures are ten times as large as they were when the first shipment of canned salmon went from British Columbia to Great Britain around the Horn.

BEETLES FROM PAST

Wood-boring beetles that remained hermetically sealed for 1,200 years in a giant sequoia tree were discovered recently. Compared with modern specimens, it was found that there had been no appreciable change in the species during the twelve centuries. After the tree was struck by lightning the beetles entered and bred in the wood. Some failed to emerge and were sealed within the wood as new growth covered up the lightning scar. More they remained until brought to light by Dr. Van Buzee, who estimated the number of years of their imprisonment by a count of the annual rings.

BEDTIME STORY Uncle Wiggily and the Sugar

Copyright, 1927, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

(By Howard R. Garis)

"Don't forget, now, Uncle Wiggily! Don't forget!" called Nurse Jane Wuzzy to the rabbit gentleman as he was hopping away from his hollow stump bungalow one morning. "Be sure and bring it, for I need it very much!"

"Oh, I'll bring it all right!" promised Mr. Longears, with a brave twinkle of his pink nose. But when he had hopped around the corner of the house he put his paws to his head and murmured:

"Now what was it I was not to forget? Bless my handkerchief! If I can remember! And if I go back and ask Nurse Jane what she told me, she will think I will forget again and



They began taking turns in coasting down.

there will be a great fuss made over it. Now what did I promise to bring back from my adventure trip, I wonder?"

"It was sugar for the cake Nurse Jane is going to make," said Baby Bunty, who was hopping along to play. She heard what Uncle Wiggily said, for the rabbit spoke aloud in his perplexity. "Nurse Jane told you to bring sugar."

"Oh, so she did! I should have remembered!" cried the rabbit gentleman. "Well, I won't forget again, for I'll write it down," which he did on a bit of white birch bark for paper with a blackened stick for a pencil.

On his way to the sugar store, after Baby Bunty had run along to play house with Susie Littlebell and Jennie Chipmunk, Uncle Wiggily heard some voices talking in the woods. Such tiny voices they were that the rabbit knew they could not belong to the fox or wolf.

So he hopped closer to where he heard the talk and in a little clearing he saw gathered together about a hundred June Bugs. They were buzzing their wings and the largest bug said:

"Oh, if we only had some place where we could slide down hill!" "Wouldn't it be lovely!" sighed a lady June Bug. "We can never have any fun sliding down hill, for we can't stand ice and snow. But I am just crazy about coasting!"

"So am I," buzzed another. "Well, my June Bug friend!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, stepping in among them. "you shall have your wish. I will fix it so you can slide down hill."

"How can you?" buzzed several Juniors. "There is no ice or snow, and if there was, we would freeze if we tried to slide on it."

"You will not freeze on the slide I make," chuckled Mr. Longears. "For you are going to slide down hill on

a slippery elm tree trunk I see over there."

He pointed to a large tree that grew slanting in the earth. It did not take Uncle Wiggily long to make a smooth place on the bark by gnawing off the outer, rough covering. Then he sprinkled water from a brook on the white bark. And, as you know, when slippery elm bark is wet it becomes as alid and slimy as the best icy place you ever coasted on.

"There you are!" cried the bunny gentleman, "slide away, Juniors!" "Oh, thank you!" buzzed the June Bugs as, one after the other, they flew to the wet, slippery elm slide and began taking turns in coasting down. It was a funny little hill, just right for bugs. After leaving them to enjoy the coasting, Mr. Longears hopped to the sugar store.

"I'll just stop on my way back and see how the Juniors are having fun," thought Mr. Longears to himself as he hopped homeward with the bag of sugar. The buzzing creatures were shouting with glee as they climbed up the slippery tree trunk and slid down.

"We never can thank you enough, Uncle Wiggily," they said. Just then a Bob Cat, who had been slinking along after the rabbit, made a jump out of the bushes to catch him. But Uncle Wiggily was warned by the June Bugs and hopped away in time, running fast until he reached his bungalow.

"Where is my sugar?" asked Nurse Jane sort of stern like. Then Uncle Wiggily remembered: "Oh," he sighed, "I dropped it in the woods when I ran to get away from the Bob Cat. I'm so sorry!"

Then, all of a quickness, there was a loud buzzing in the air, and along came flying a cloud of 1,000 June Bugs. And in a net made of strong cobwebs they carried Uncle Wiggily's bag of sugar which he had dropped in his haste.

"Here you are! Here's the sugar!" buzzed the Juniors. So Nurse Jane could bake her cake after all. Have you heard the story of Uncle Wiggily and the quaker? No? Well, you shall hear that next if the water pitcher doesn't cry when it comes to supper table.

AND HE DID

Two motorists met in a lane too narrow to permit them to pass each other. One of them rose in his car and shouted at the other: "I never back for any fool!"

The other driver quickly put his car in reverse, backed out, and replied: "That's all right. I always do."

Jack Lockwill at Rocklake

By GILBERT PATTEN



Still as a dead man Jack lay stretched on the ground. A shudder of horror ran through the instantly silenced crowd. The umpire bent over the prostrate boy and called for water. Before a fellow with the water pail could reach the spot, Betty Darling was there. Dropping to the ground, she lifted Jack's head into her lap. His face was ghastly pale. "He's dead!" she gasped.



Betty bathed Jack's face and temples with the cool water. Then she saw the Bad Egg in the crowd around Jack. Pointing at him she cried: "You did it intentionally, Tom McMillan! If you've killed him, you're a murderer!"



Jack's eyelids fluttered and he drew a breath. Then he opened his eyes and saw her. "I'm not half dead, Betty," he said weakly. Soon, with assistance, he was able to get upon his feet. "We'll have to put someone into his place," said Bevins.



"Not much, you won't," said Jack, and the crowd cheered as he trotted weakly to first. Modestly he held the freshmen scores. "Let me pitch, captain," urged Jack. "Truworthly can't hold them. Maybe I can." Bevins hesitated. He knew Jack was right about Truworthly. "All right, Lockwill," he agreed. "Show us what you can do."



"What is a millennium?" "It's the same thing as a centennial, only with more legs."

Little Brother Strolls Down Chocolate Avenue In an Amazing Dream

"Come Again" Read a Sign as He Left Its Gates, But Little Brother Did Not Again Find the Way

It seemed too good to be true, that Chocolate Walk. Little Brother rubbed his eyes hard, and stared again. There it was as large as life: "Chocolate Walk—Don't Step On the Chocolate Creams," read the sign. Yet it was only a few minutes before that his Mother had tucked him in bed, and wished him Good-night, recalled Little Brother.

Little Brother was Big Brother's pal, and Big Brother was going to have a birthday that very next day, mused Little Brother. He remembered his Mother warning him not to keep awake as he would have to be up bright and early for Big Brother's birthday, and the feast to follow. Yet here he was in a strange land, with a great sign spread out in front of his eyes, invitingly beckoning to where candy seemed to grow everywhere.

Through the open gates Little Brother saw long walks between chocolate trees. The grass on the lawns seemed to be made of sugar, in the form of little green clover sugar candies. The hedges he could see quite plainly, were made from sugar canes, and a bird he saw flying in the distance looked like the stuffed parrot that he received one Christmas and which opened its beak to drop Turkish delight squares into his waiting hands.

Nothing venture, nothing have, thought Little Brother and walked inside the gates. He nibbled cautiously at a leaf from a chocolate tree. It was chocolate, plain chocolate, but sweet to taste and the most delicious he had ever eaten! Now that he was walking on the path Little Brother noticed that what he had taken for gravel—stones were really chocolate "kisses," that is little discs of chocolate with white sugared tops.

"Gee, I wish I could save some of this for Big Brother," the little fellow told himself, and tried to break off one of the smaller boughs from the chocolate trees lining the walk. It came away in his hands, a great solid lump of chocolate weighing several ounces. He nibbled at one end, thinking it only right to taste it to see that it was up to the previous sample. It was!

As he trudged along the walk, Little

Brother nibbled more and more eagerly at the chocolate bough. Without quite noticing it, he was eating a great deal of chocolate.

The bird he had seen flying in the distance hopped out in front of him, and he saw it was a real bird, and sure enough, it was the Christmas parrot. Into Little Brother's hand the parrot dropped cube after cube of Turkish delight. This, too, he finished.

Strange to say all this candy did not seem to have any ill effect on him, for though he sampled a bit of every tree and bush he passed, Little Brother experienced no ill effects. It must be magic candy, he thought, and added in his own mind that it was far superior to anything he had ever before sampled.

After what seemed to him only a few seconds of wandering in this wonderful land, Little Brother emerged from between gates similar to those at which he had entered. He turned to read a sign over the gates: "Come Again," read the sign, and Little Brother's eyes opened wider in astonishment.

Quite distinctly he remembered searching for the road that led to his home. In some strange manner it did not appear to be in the same place. The landscape was changed around a good deal, too. Tired with walking, and not a little uneasy about losing his way, Little Brother stepped up to the door of a cottage and rapped gently with his knuckles. There was no answer at first. Again he rapped, and this time heard a confused jumble of voices. He recognised his mother's voice with some amazement.

"Why, Little Brother, will you never wake up? This is Big Brother's birthday; aren't you going to wish him 'many happy returns'?" said his mother. "Then it was all a dream!" replied Little Brother, and sat bolt upright, in his own bed.

Though he did not tell anyone for fear they would laugh at him, Little Brother searched for the gateway to Chocolate Walk that day and many a day afterwards. He did not find it, though Big Brother's party helped to make up for the disappointment.

Canada's Timber Products Mount

From—"Sixty Years of Canadian Progress."

In 1871 there were 8,000 establishments in Canada depending on saw-mills and paper mills for their raw material. They employed about 27,000 workers and paid them over \$6,000,000 a year in wages, their products being valued at about \$20,000,000. Among these industries were some that sound strange to our ears in the present day, such as spinning wheel factories, carving and gliding establishments, bellows manufacturers' and manufacturers of paper collars. The building of ships, then largely of wood, was carried on in 252 shipyards and gave employment to over 6,000 workers in 1871. As contrasted with this, there were in 1925, only 3,838 establishments of this nature. (Wood and paper-using industries), but they were of vastly larger scale individually. They gave employment to over 64,000 workers, had a total payroll of over \$75,000,000, and manufactured products valued at over \$100,000,000.

The manufacture of silk of a quality in many respects superior to the product of the silk worm, from Canadian spruce wood; the production of linoleum, dynamite, and gramophone records from a flour made of wood; and operation of sawmills having a capacity of over half a million feet board measure in ten hours; the production of newspaper paper in a continuous sheet over twenty feet wide at the rate of over half an acre a minute from a single machine; these are a few of the development of the forest industries of Canada that could hardly have been foreseen by the Fathers of Confederation.

LINGUIST AT TWO

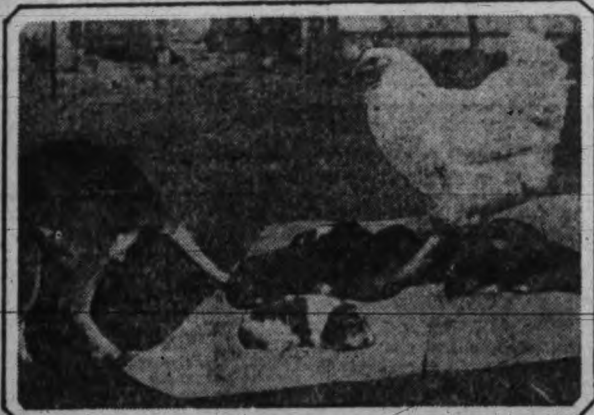
A girl, aged two, named Winifred Tierney, of Little (France), claimed to be the youngest child to speak four languages. She can answer questions in French, English, German and modern Greek.

MORE LEGS

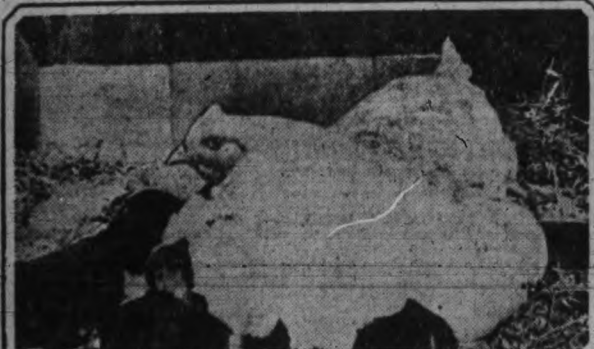
"What is a millennium?" "It's the same thing as a centennial, only with more legs."



ACT I—Mrs. Beagle Hound, at the home of Dr. Harry Sheppard of Pittsburgh, becomes the mother of a nice family of eleven. At the same time Mrs. Biddy Hen loses her brood of chicks.



ACT II—Mrs. Biddy Hen is lonesome. Strolling forth in search of good cheer she sees Mrs. Hound with her nice family. Envy tempts her. She acts swiftly. A few pecks on the nose and Mrs. Hound flies.



ACT III—Mrs. Hen is satisfied. She has a family. Proudly she beams. The baby hounds nestle under her warm wing. Life's again worth while. Mrs. Hound is away chasing Tom Alley-cat and has forgotten her troubles.

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

PRINCESS MARY AT LAST ADOPTS SHORT SKIRTS

Princess Arthur of Connaught, With Shingled Hair, Also Takes to Modern Styles

Lord Rosebery, Former Prime Minister, Celebrates His Eightieth Birthday

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, June 4.—Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles have a number of dinner parties in prospect at Chesterfield House. They will all be small and exclusive affairs, and only a few friends were invited to the first of them an evening or two ago.

The Princess and Viscount Lascelles motored to Newmarket and spent a week there. The King joined them, but returned to London two days later.

By the way, a friend who has seen Princess Mary at several of the charity affairs she has recently attended, says that the Princess has adopted the smartest length in short skirts. As the daughter of the Queen, who dislikes the ultra-short skirt, Princess Mary has in the past worn her skirts longer than the majority of women of her age, but now that everybody has grown accustomed to the "knee-length" or just-below-the-knee, a skirt that is eight, twelve, or even fourteen inches off the ground is smart, but not at all conspicuous.

On one occasion a "Mary blue" georgette gown was worn by the Princess, the skirt made in plain tiers and draped a little at the side. It was short enough to be smart.

Princess Arthur of Connaught, the only English princess to have her hair shingled, was wearing quite a short skirt at a theatre the other day. Her two-piece crepe de Chine costume was in the "new" shade—navy blue.

There has been great activity among the court dressmakers throughout the West End. One's impression of the gowns displayed in various shop windows in Mayfair, is that they show a trend towards elaboration that has been lacking in recent years. Court dressmakers are as usual, finding themselves a little harassed by the impatience of those American who have been fortunate enough to receive the Royal invitation. Those Trans-Atlantic visitors are inclined to try and bustle the London shopkeeper off his feet, but without very much success.

LORD ROSEBERY AT EIGHTY

The Earl of Rosebery, who was Prime Minister thirty-two years ago, has just attained his eightieth birthday. He spends most of the year at his Epsom home, the Durdans, which has a balcony from which he has often watched his favorite horses.

All his life Lord Rosebery has loved horses and his turf triumphs—three he won the Derby—have given him some of his happiest hours. When his youngest daughter married the Marquis of Crewe his racing colors were a feature of the brilliant scene at the wedding in Westminster Abbey. Notwithstanding his age and frailty of health, he is just as charming a conversationalist as ever. He likes one or two guests at luncheon, and will discuss current politics, literature, and art with wit and first-hand knowledge.

Troubled for half his life with insomnia—which nearly prevented his acceptance of the Premiership in 1894—he finds himself in evening drives. Often his carriage with an old-fashioned postilion is seen in the country roads near Epsom.

The eleven-year-old daughter of the late Neil Primrose, Lord Rosebery's younger son who fell in the war, is Lord Rosebery's frequent companion on his daily drives in the motor car. Miss Ruth Primrose has the admirable wit which is hereditary, and is a very happy, clever child. Lord Rosebery, who has a high place among those statesmen who are also authors, continues to be an omnivorous reader.

His excellent memory enables him to criticize new volumes of reminiscences and his turf triumphs—three he won the Derby—have given him some of his happiest hours. When his youngest daughter married the Marquis of Crewe his racing colors were a feature of the brilliant scene at the wedding in Westminster Abbey. Notwithstanding his age and frailty of health, he is just as charming a conversationalist as ever. He likes one or two guests at luncheon, and will discuss current politics, literature, and art with wit and first-hand knowledge.

Troubled for half his life with insomnia—which nearly prevented his acceptance of the Premiership in 1894—he finds himself in evening drives. Often his carriage with an old-fashioned postilion is seen in the country roads near Epsom.

Queen Mary Knows Her Antique Shops

London, June 4.—There are few, if any, antique stores in London which Queen Mary has not visited or does not know about. The Queen is a collector of bric-a-bac as well as old furniture and goes from one shop to another in search of what she wants.

The Queen is a systematic seeker of antiques. She has London laid out in areas on a small map she carries in her purse on shopping expeditions. She takes one district after another, checking them off as she goes.

Not long ago, with the Queen of Spain, she was making excursions into Kensington. Then afterwards, she searched the north side of Hyde Park. Prince George, younger son, brought the Queen many Oriental antiques when he returned from two years' service in the navy, and she has been making purchases to correspond with these.

ENGLISH HEIRESS MARRIED



Miss Mary Ashley, daughter of the Rt. Hon. Wilfred Ashley, Minister of Transport, and sister of Lady Louis Mountbatten, was married at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, to Captain Alec Stratford Cunningham Reid, M.P. for Warrington. Miss Ashley and Lady Louis Mountbatten inherited a fortune of 6,000,000 pounds left to them by their grandfather, Sir Ernest Cassel, who was a great friend of the late King Edward. Picture shows the bride and bridegroom leaving after the ceremony.

LONDON TO INDIA FLYERS



The attempt of Flight Lieut. C. R. Carr (left) and L. E. M. Gillman to fly from London to Calcutta without a stop ended in their huge Hawker-Horsley airplane falling into the Persian Gulf. The two aviators are pictured here with their plane. Both were rescued.

FORM-FITTING SUITS, SPATS, RIBBED SOCKS, LATEST IN MEN'S FASHIONS FROM LONDON

London, June 4.—Latest London men's styles on Bond Street show several distinct changes from last year, although there are no notable changes in cuts of lounge and business suits.

Among the most important variations is a change in morning suits. The coats which have been ordered for the "season" will have two buttons in the front and a double-breasted lapel, but the waist button will always be worn closed to give a more form-fitting line. The tails will be more pointed than those of last year.

University men are showing a strong preference for feather-weight felt hats that have a very narrow band. The favorite colors are gray, brown, green and plumage mixtures.

RIBBED HOSIERY REVIVED
Self-colored ribbed hosiery is having a big revival in cashmere, silk and cotton, and clocks are also going well in hosiery.

The double-breasted dinner jacket (tuxedo) is going the way of all such fantastic innovations in formal and semi-formal evening wear—into oblivion. One of the main reasons for the failure of this style to come into

great prominence is said to be the fact that a number of vaudeville headliners appeared on the stage dressed in the double-breasted dinner jacket. In London the adoption of a new style for stage use usually kills it.

SPATS BECOME COMMON
The time was and not very long ago—when spats always aroused the ire of the honest workman, but now the wearing of spats would not provoke ribald remarks even on the threshold of a factory. The reasons for the general popularity of spats are that low shoes are more generally worn than high shoes, thus creating a greater demand for spats, and the neat appearance which spats give the wearer.

The Paris opinion that "trousers are passé" and should be supplanted by knee breeches, even for evening wear, is not finding much favor here. New styles are adopted slowly here and London feels that Paris is encroaching on forbidden ground in attempting to suggest so radical a change in men's clothes. London contends that she has always been, is now and probably will be for some time yet the director of men's fashions.

which will be exhibited in an art gallery soon:

"Suppose that all your clothes have been burned. Consider your memory gone to the extent that you have forgotten what kind of clothes you wore. Then design the costume you would like to wear."

Meantime several tailors are busy with a crusade for short pants of all colors, with brilliantly colored stockings.

Paris Artists Design New Men's Clothes

Paris, June 4.—Man is to be clothed "just as he ought to be," by France's best artists.

Abel Faive, Van Dongen, Cappiello, Mallet-Stevens, Zarrago and fifteen others of note are designing an entirely new style of male clothing. Here is the formula for the designs.

PRINCE'S GIFT TO CHARITY IS KEPT SECRET

But to do so Cost Him Ten Times Amount of His Original Cheque

King's Sons Interested in Wonder Boat Motor Race Set For Cowes

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
London, June 4.—Only those who are in personal touch with the Prince of Wales can realize fully the large sums of money that he gives to charity.

A short time ago he offered a hundred pounds to a certain charity in the East End of London provided it was not made public.

"But if only we could announce that your Royal Highness was making this donation, it would be worth £1,000 to us," protested the organizer.

"Is that so?" quietly remarked his Royal Highness. "Then we will add another nought to the cheque, and you will be satisfied—and so shall I."

He altered the cheque accordingly.

A WONDER BOAT
Both the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York hope to see the great motor-boat race which is to take place at Cowes this year. There is a great deal of interest in the possibility that the new wonder boat which is being built for a famous racer will be ready to demonstrate before the royal visitors.

Carl Fisher, who has already had the honor of the presence of the visiting Princes on his Little Shadow, which met with a mishap during last year's race, is the owner of this mystery yacht, which is to have a speed of thirty-four knots. Many innovations are promised.

Carl Fisher is a millionaire with a consuming passion for motor boating. Once, to make sure of a good testing race for a flier in which he had faith, he had ten motor-boats built to run against her.

A GREYHOUND CLUB
Sportsmen in the East End of London have realized what a big thing greyhound racing is going to be in the Metropolis, and are preparing accordingly. They have formed the East London Greyhound Association and Coursing Club, with the object of breeding and training dogs to compete at the White City and Harringway tracks. They believe there is a great future for electric hare racing, but greyhounds are scarce in the South, and "you can't bring up dogs like mushrooms." The annual subscription is a guinea a year, with no other liabilities, and it is intended to limit the number of members, for the present, to about 60.

A TRAINING CENTRE
Three acres of ground with a bungalow attached, have been secured at Battersbridge, in Essex. While members' own dogs can be trained there, the real idea is to cultivate the club spirit and have the dogs owned by and run for the benefit of the club. So far ten dogs have been bought, and two—Walley, a sprinter, and Eastwood Lady, a hurdler—have been entered for the first meeting at the White City. Both are really good and should do well after they have had a little experience of this type of racing. "You can't get a dog of any promise under £15," said an expert, "but we are going in for a stud, and, provided we get the expected support, should create a good club with profitable prospects, in the East End."

WAS IT PREARRANGED
An election story that has been more quoted than any other during the past forty years is recalled by the death of the Duke of Leeds. When as the Marquis of Carmarthen, he contested a by-election at Brixton, a heckler at an eye of poll meeting demanded, "Does your mother know you're out?"

The extremely youthful appearance of the candidate gave the question a peculiar relevance.

"Yes," retorted young Lord Carmarthen, "and to-morrow she'll know I'm in."

The effectiveness of the retort was said to have made so deep an impression on the electors of Brixton that it insured the candidate's return. The charm of the story lies, however, in the suggestion that the incident had been planned beforehand, and that it was the family butler who had been sent down to Brixton to ask the question which demonstrated the spontaneous wit of the candidate.

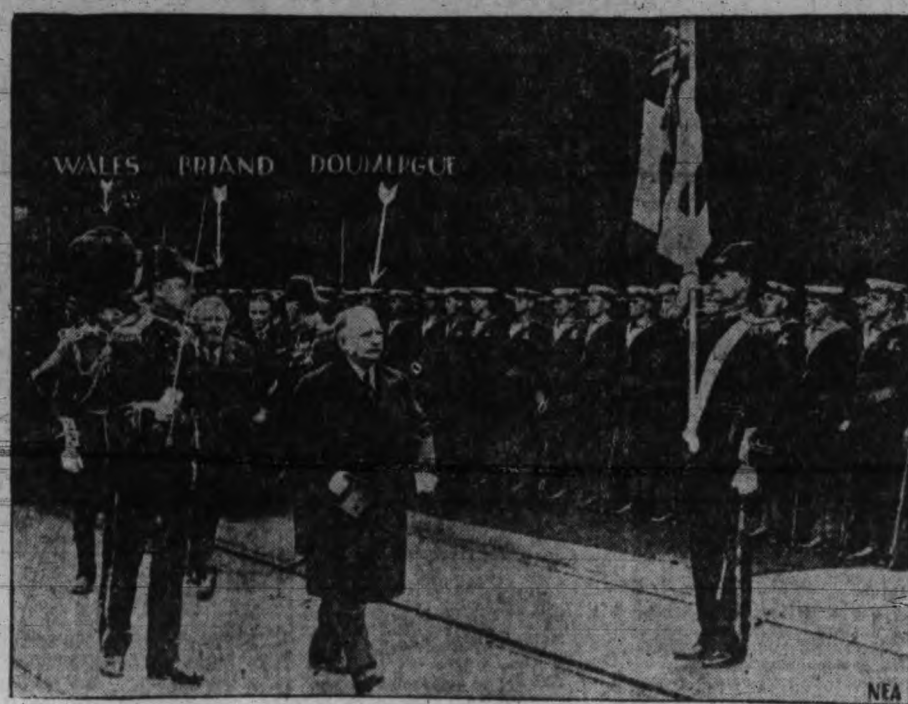
British Peer Shakes Drinks to Lure Trade
London, June 4.—Cocktail bars to attract customers have appeared in West End fashion shops catering to the aristocracy. Lord Victor Paget, who runs a fur and suit store, in fashionable Bond Street, inaugurated the idea, which has now been taken up by his competitors.

There is no "speakeasy" suggestion about the bars, as no licenses are required because the drinks are given away.

The bar in the shop of Lord Victor Paget is used as part of the decoration. It is painted to match stands in the blue and yellow room, where multi-colored furs and draperies are blended harmoniously.

The peer himself not only serves the cocktails to particular customers but shakes them as well.

PRINCE, PRESIDENT AND PREMIER



An interesting moment of the visit to England by President Gaston Doumergue and Premier Briand of France is pictured here. Accompanied by the Prince of Wales, who greeted them as they disembarked from a warship, the French executives are passing a naval guard of honor from H.M.S. Pembroke. The picture was taken at Dover.

FEMININISM INVADERS PADDOCK



Here are leading women who were interested in the British derby: Mrs. Edward Clayton (left); Lady Torrington (upper left); Lady James Douglas (upper right); Lady Penrhyn (right); Lady Cunliffe-Owen, lower left; Lady Nunburnholme.

LONDON, June 4.—"Hoyes" for women!

All the excitement in England used to be over the slogan—"Votes for Women"—but the betting public and race-going public has been more excited over the fact that for the great British Derby race on June 1 no less than ten women entered horses for the classic event.

ALL WEALTHY
The women owners are all wealthy. Some of them come from substantial family fortunes. Some are titled. Some inherited fortunes made in commerce.

The list of women owners with the horses they entered is as follows:

HERE THEY ARE
Lady James Douglas, Romney.
Lady Cunliffe-Owen, Lemurian.
Dowager Lady Nunburnholme, Mercury and Prestor John.
Lady Penrhyn, Fair Dominic.
Lady Torrington, Vane and La Belle Tapine.

Mrs. C. Rich, Silverstead.
Mrs. Chester Beatty, Money Maker.
Mrs. R. D. Cohen, Hasty Sister.
Mrs. W. Raphael, Giovanni.
Mrs. Edward Clayton, Bollingbroke.

UNUSUAL ENGLISH TOWN NAMES, HERE'S HOW TO PRONOUNCE THEM

London, June 4.—English as she is spoke" has long been the despair of foreigners who find the manipulation of some words—such as those ending in "ough" beyond them.

But their relief is approaching in the shape of the British Broadcasting Corporation advisory committee which is drawing up a list of words and how to pronounce them.

The committee has already decided on the pronunciation of between 900 and 1,000 place-names, and is now concerned with the pronunciation of the word "goat"—which is either pronounced as it is spelled or as "Goff," a pronunciation which originated in Scotland.

Here are some of the place-names and how to pronounce them:
Amondbury (Gloucester) . . . Amesbury
River Ain (Northumberland) . . . Ale

Aldmouth . . . Aldmouth
Alrewas (Staffordshire) . . . Allrewas
Alvecoote (Staffordshire) . . . Aw-cut
Alvechurch (Worcester) . . . All-church
Arkhorne (Lancashire) . . . Arran
Cotessey (Norfolk) . . . Cossey
Congrebury (Somerset) . . . Coomsbury
Trottscliffe (Kent) . . . Trotsly

CARRY ME BACK TO—
"That youngster seems to take a great interest in his geography lessons."

"Yes, he's planning to be a popular song writer when he grows up."

HENCE THESE TEARS
First Steno: I'm tired of working.
Second Steno: Why don't you get married?
First Steno: I am—Life.

COCKTAIL GIRLS NOW PROBLEM FOR POLITICIANS

"Dry" Labor Member Declares They Ruin Chances For Prohibition Over There

Modern Flapper Also an Enigma to Conservatives and Liquor Interests

London, June 4.—The "cocktail girls" of England probably will ruin Great Britain's chances of getting prohibition at some future date, according to Dr. Alfred Salter, Labor member of Parliament.

Dr. Salter, one of the best known of the dry forces in the Commons, recently stirred up a national controversy as a result of his charges on the floor of the House that members were attending the sessions while in doubtful condition of intoxication.

"Prohibition is not a live issue in England," Dr. Salter said, "and I don't think that extension of the franchise to women of twenty-one and over will have the slightest effect in the matter. Although many people know of the misery that drink brings, I do not think that girls over twenty-one would be interested in the least unless they have drunken mothers and fathers."

"On the other hand there are many young girls of that age who are in search of 'life'—the cocktail girls—who drink and enjoy it and their support for abolition of the evil of drinking can certainly not be counted on."

BOTH SIDES IN DOUBT
From a group of opinions gathered among members of Parliament and in prohibition and anti-prohibition circles, it would appear that both sides are looking upon the government's granting the voting franchise to girls over twenty-one with a great deal of doubt so far as their causes are concerned.

Both sides freely admit that the modern girl with a vote is a doubtful factor, both in domestic politics and national issues.

H. B. Wilson, secretary of the prohibition organization of England, the United Kingdom Alliance, said:

"The flapper will be a doubtful factor so far as national issues are concerned until she realizes the power her vote has. However, I believe that ultimately the vote will bring some decided change in the liquor question as it exists now, even if it does not bring prohibition."

Lady Astor, another prominent dry member of Parliament, also pointed out the large number of women who drink in England.

"It will take a long time, but it is inevitable that the extension of the vote to girls over twenty-one will go a long way in furthering the temperance movement," Lady Astor said.

"I am convinced that the extension not only will greatly assist in the dry movement, but it may even be a great factor in bringing complete prohibition in England."

WET GIVES HIS OPINION
Frederick A. McQuisten, Conservative, wet member of Parliament and always known as a strong opponent of Lady Astor in the House, when asked for his opinion on the matter said:

"The only experience I have ever had in the matter has been riding along the streets on the top of an omnibus. The thing that impresses me is the fact that one sees as many women in the public houses as there are men."

Thomas Hynes, legal adviser to the anti-prohibition organization, asserted that although he did not consider that young women could be distributed on either side of the question they are "potential danger to the liquor trade of England."

"Propaganda will be the crux of the question," he said, "and the religious organizations, especially the more energetic ones, are likely to take advantage of this fact in an attempt to influence the young girl with stories of the evils of drink."

"I do not consider there is any actual element of danger in the flapper vote for the liquor trade. The danger is merely potential."

But that he can adapt himself to changed modern conditions he proved abundantly during the War in the battle of Jutland and elsewhere, and he is probably the most effective organizer that could be chosen for the post of First Sea Lord.

He has, moreover, always enjoyed the full confidence of his superordinates, and although a strict disciplinarian, with his piercing deep-set eyes, closely-trimmed beard, which does not conceal the lines of a determined jaw, he might be said to be the type of the strong, silent man. He is extremely reticent and hates any publicity mongering.

Admiral Beatty has served over forty years in the navy, and his career was a notable instance of the rapid promotion which sheer brilliance and hard work can achieve in the navy.

At the beginning of last year he had broken a record by holding the position of First Sea Lord for over six years, but for some time past he has wished to retire and has only consented to retain office until a suitable successor could be found. His name has been mentioned in connection with important pre-comander and viceregal posts, but in political circles it is thought that he will be invited to accept one of the principal Dominion governorships.

NEW NAVY CHIEF OUTSTANDING AS ORGANIZER

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times
LONDON, June 4.—Admiral Sir Charles Madden, who has succeeded Earl Beatty as a Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and Chief of the Naval Staff, is a brother-in-law of Earl Jellicoe.

He is an expert on gunnery and master strategist.

He was Chief of Staff to Admiral Commanding-in-Chief, 1914-16. Vice-Admiral 1916, and Second-in-Command Grand Fleet 1917. He has since commanded the Atlantic Fleet, but

SIR CHARLES gave up the appointment several years ago to Admiral Cresser. Seventeen years ago he served at the Admiralty as Fourth Sea Lord, but he has had no Admiralty experience since.

Critics have said of him that he belongs to the older school of naval officers, that he is rigid and conventional, and that he is a believer in the big battleship rather than in the light cruiser flotilla.

MADDEN

He has, moreover, always enjoyed the full confidence of his superordinates, and although a strict disciplinarian, with his piercing deep-set eyes, closely-trimmed beard, which does not conceal the lines of a determined jaw, he might be said to be the type of the strong, silent man. He is extremely reticent and hates any publicity mongering.



A Page of Interest to Women

Society and Home Interests and Activities



FLOWERS AND FROCKS IN SPRING GARDENS

Germaine Writes From Paris of Planting Posies and Picking Pleasing Pastel Prints for Outdoor Parties



Paris.

Dear Cousin:

Aunt Louise and I have just returned from Marseilles where we saw our President make a triumphal voyage to inaugurate a splendid new tunnel which brings the city into direct communication with the Rhone.

Such an enthusiastic crowd of citizens who gathered to welcome and cheer him!

I am sending you the photo of one sweet-faced girl who was on the Marseilles reception committee. She was chic itself in her French blue coat with its triple side pleatings standing out in bouffant fashion with a blue belt pulled tightly around a regular waistline. Her hat, my dear, was unique, both in its Turkish fez style and its wicker weave of soft straw. Two tiny feather side ornaments were its only decoration—a slight change from the tasseled a fez usually takes.

FIRST GARDEN PARTY

We were invited to a garden party next week—the first of the season. We have already taken the necessary precaution that our own gardens should flourish as a proper setting for our own entertainments later. Uncle is specializing in roses this season. Aunt Louise insists he expects to take prizes in the floral exhibitions.

Feeling that everyone should have some outdoor interest, I have begun to raise rabbits. Such beautiful ones, with very long white hairs, grey ones shaded blue and the very common ones which are amusing though not so handsome.

YOUNGISH PRINTS

For work with my rabbits and helping Uncle in the garden I have had sweet little dresses made of cotton prints. Short sleeved, round necks and with enough fullness so I can bend and run and kneel without effort. Sweet colors, too, pink, blue-lavender and



Folk's dot ribbon in three tiers flared across the crown of a horse-hair beret.

yellow. Somehow, cotton print frocks do make one look young. So of course I like them.

Aunt Louise already has indulged in an afternoon frock for the garden party which will come next week. It is truly style personified—fashioned mostly of exquisite, open-work lace and pleated georgette. Black and white, of course.

The black lace and georgette dress has an entire foundation of white chiffon which forms the front panel. Her gloves will be exquisite white lace kids with black fancy stitching and a flaring black and white cuff. A soft, draped satin hat of black and white shoes and stockings.

DIFFICULT DECISION

She really had a hard time deciding between that and another—one of bois de rose silk muslin with rose shaded lace. The bodice is trimmed with the lace and a velvet belt making a splashy bow in the front trims the dress.

Hats, ever exquisite in Summer, are taking all kinds of dress ideas and applying them. I saw a novel model with a three-tiered effect of polka-dotted ribbon making a flared arc across the crown of a trim horse-hair beret.

Garden frocks to revert to interesting topics near to my heart, tend to be either of lace entirely or at least 50-50 lace and chiffon or georgette.

LACE TREATMENTS

Prints are excellent but they take tired flounces, Elton jackets and a variety of other treatments in lace. I saw the loveliest two-piece costume in all lace—a soft, silvery blue. The frock was simply fashioned with just a frilly jabot of decoration—being of such dressy material. The coat had long, tight sleeves and was collarless, to allow room for the jabot to be seen.

All my love and kisses.

GERMAINE



Black lace and georgette dress over a white foundation of chiffon.

Haskell Coffin Tells How the Mouth Mutely Voices Beauty

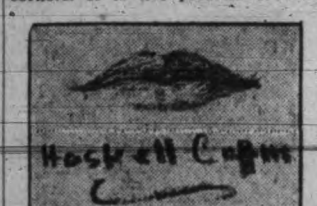
Haskell Coffin, eminent artist, describes his ideal feminine mouth in this article.

By HASKELL COFFIN

Mouths, of course, are important in more ways than one. Mouths tell character, passion, fullness or thinness of lips give a clue to strength or weakness.

Nowadays lip-sticks make many lips look alike. Unfortunately, too, for there are as many different mouths as there are individuals.

The perfect mouth is of medium size, with the upper lip not too long. Lips should be moderately full and curve gently. The prettiest mouths are those with upturned corners. It is not possible to be a



The Perfect Mouth

personality with upturned corners. So if you are inclined that way—laugh and conquer it. And the woman so gifted may be truly unhappy, but everyone will give her the benefit of the doubt and dub her the "sunny Mrs. S. with her smiling mouth."

TEETH AND LIPS

Of course, the perfect mouth closes over even, white teeth. Teeth have a great deal to do with beauty. But

the shape of the lips is all-important. Some mouths pout, some sneer, some coquette and coax. In many faces the mouth is the most distinctive characteristic. Recently a famous cartoonist drew Mary Pickford. The only line in the face fashioned the mouth. Instantly, anyone recognized her because of the individual charm of her mouth.

MOUTH CHARACTER

The thin mouth with turned down corners has a hard-dragging down expression. Too full lips, on the other hand, create the impression of voluptuousness. The full lips of the dancing girls Mae Murray plays on the screen, carry most of the appeal these characters have.

The lines of the mouth change with years and experience, just as the lines in one's hands do. A person developing patience or restraint will show it in the mouth. Often, therefore, it is more interesting to draw a mouth that shows character than one that has perfection of line but nothing else. Hence, as everywhere, expression is half of beauty.

EARS BAH!

Ears need little said about them. I have never liked ears. Fortunately in the past decade I have been able to neglect them because they never show. I have almost forgotten what ears look like on women and have an unpleasant recollection when one of the new bobs reveals them. The short bobs, which take almost all the hair off, are unpleasant to me. I am not against bobbed hair if attractive, for that is a personal choice for each woman.

And I wonder if I would care to see all women with long hair again. That is a question—custom is so strange.

YOUR BABY and MINE

By MARY MEYER ELDRED



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

THE EFFECTS OF OVER-FATIGUE

So much has been written about the necessity of being careful how one drags a small child along when out walking that it is unusual to see a mother who should know better going just this thing. She had with her a small girl, perhaps two years or more. The mother without glancing once at the child stepped at a brisk pace down the street holding the child by the hand. Her pace was so fast that in order to keep up her hand the child was compelled to run constantly, a persistent little jog-trot that must have been exhausting. In addition, her small arm was held upward while she grasped one finger of her mother's. It took a good deal of restraint on my part not to point this out to the mother, but I have a horror of seeming impertinent or officious and against my better judgment I allowed them to depart from sight without having tried to show the mother that she was doing the child no good at all, if exercising the child was her aim, and would no doubt arouse in the child an unconscious resentment against walking that the mother would later ponder as to its cause.

One wonders how many children who hate going away from home, who dislike visiting, faking walks, or other exercise, have had their emotions against it engendered by latent mem-

ories of the discomfort suffered by them on such expeditions. Small children must suffer tortures when taken on shopping trips. They are exhausted enough for adults who at least have the excitement of buying and looking, while the child has nothing.

Then the child begins to whimper and cry. The mother gives it cookies and candy to quiet it. It is taken home and is too tired to sleep or to eat properly. More crying and irritability. It is useless to continue, as it is plain enough to the most unob-serving that such fatigue is provocative of nothing but trouble.

The child who is played with violently before bedtime exhibits his sense of fatigue by his inability to sleep. He may go to sleep at first, but his over-stimulated nerves prevent quiet sleep and he wakes in the night, or tumbles about in bed, restless and sleepless. The older child who plays all day without rest is almost certain to suffer from loss of appetite. Fatigue overcomes him and he can neither rest or eat, he wants constantly to be on the go, even though he is dead tired. Such children need rest, an enforced rest period in the day, even if they do not sleep.

In every way fatigue leads inevitably to loss of appetite, sleeplessness and to a distaste for those activities which are connected in the child's mind with discomfort.

BELLS ALMOST DEAFEN

But when she strikes the ten-ton bell at the bottom of the scale, the impact of its monstrous bulk, just outside her window, almost deafens her.

The levers do not control the bells electrically, but with a mechanism of successive rods so that Ruth Conniston's hands striking the lowest lever actually moves the clapper of the ten-ton bell.

An organist by vocation, Mrs. Conniston received her bachelor of arts degree at Yale University, and subsequently studied under Louis Vierne, blind organist of Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris.

In addition to her strenuous work on the carillon she is also organist at the Christian Science Church next door, and must plan the musical programme of both churches to permit her to run from one to the other between numbers.

So that perhaps one should say she holds the job of not fifty-three men—but fifty-four!

Curing Tardy Guests

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

I did not know who Brillat Savarin was. It seemed that he wrote aphorisms. And this is one of his aphorisms:

"A man who keeps a good dinner waiting for a tardy friend commits an outrage upon all the other guests."

Guests continue to be late and hosts continue to be harassed. One might mention an earlier hour but there is one drawback to this. Some of the guests would be on time. How about never asking the tardy guest again, M. Savarin?

Gowns For Girl Graduates

MODESTY AND SIMPLICITY ARE THEIR MOTIFS

By HENRI BENDEL

THIS is the time of year when fashion turns her spotlight on the "sweet girl graduate."

No one welcomes this season more than the couturier. For gazing the fresh young beauty of the girl still in



For commencement: a "different" model, dignified and chic, of beige lace, given a touch of color by a turquoise set belt buckle (left) and a much belted frock of white georgette.

Modesty is the first rule. Long sleeves, an informal neckline, skirt over the knee cap and with enough fullness to permit sitting at ease.

Simplicity comes as the second guide post. Usually of white or some soft cream or beige shade, the graduation frock should have a total effect that spells smartness by simplicity. Georgettes, crepe Roma, lace and soft satins are best materials. No ribbons, bows, flowers, embroidery or gew-gaws of any kind should it have.

OUT OF PLACE

One frock I will not make for graduation.

tion is the "party frock." Dresses without sleeves and with décolleté neckline are absolutely out of place on the school platform at graduation time.

For a third rule, I always design a graduation frock so it may be used as a little dinner dress, or frock for the country club veranda after graduation. Future use is ever a consideration.

One type of simple dress which I have found a favorite is fashioned of white crepe Roma, taking tiered ovals, inserts or tucks in neckline effect as its unusual trimming. Its neckline is much the same line a neckless makes. The skirt has front, back and side fan-shaped inserts of tiny knife pleating and the tight cuffs ending the graceful sleeves end in a tucked insert.

This frock is especially suited to the girl who is inclined to be plump. For it is slightly bloused and then caught tight at the hipline with a tucked belt that ends in a girlish bow.

TOUCH OF COLOR

Of utterly different design is the exquisite beige thread run lace frock, pictured to-day. Eight little ruffles of the lace form the graceful skirt. Its smart scarf collar gives it unique chic and a neckless extremely becoming to youth. For you can stand a certain dignity and profit by it.

Its sleeves are slender and long, falling softly over the wrists on to the hand. The slightly bloused waist is held in place by a lace belt which sports a buckle of white gold set with turquoise, a little touch of color for "good luck."

The Eyemard model in white georgette demonstrates this season's insistence upon tucks and more tucks for style. This two-piece model I have designed for an exclusive girls' school.

PYRAMID PLEATS

The pleats are pyramided up the front and back of the blouse in the design so popular this Spring. Three half-inch belts caught with tiny pearl buckles give the becoming tight-hip effect. Probably most interesting is the neck treatment—a bias fold forming the monk's collar which, instead of running around the neck, has its ends long to form a tie that gives youth to the model.

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

1—Is it customary and proper to enclose a visiting card with the new address of a bride couple in the lower right corner?

2—Does an invitation to a church wedding require an answer?

3—Does an invitation to a wedding reception or breakfast require an answer?

THE ANSWERS

1—Yes.
2—No.
3—Yes.

SHE DOES WORK OF 53 MEN

By VIRGINIA SWAIN

Ruth Muzzy Conniston is holding down the job of not one man—but fifty-three.

She is the only woman carillon player in North America and temporarily the mistress of one of the finest sets of church chimes in the world. The \$600,000 bells given to the Park Avenue Baptist Church in New York by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in memory of his mother.

IS WEIGHT REDUCER

And she controls fifty-three bells, each one of which would require a man bellringer under the old system of playing chimes.

Her slender, feminine hands operate a keyboard of levers connected with bells ranging in weight from twenty pounds to ten tons. The largest bell has a clapper weighing 300 pounds, but it knows its master—or mistress, rather. When Mrs. Conniston strikes the lowest lever, the huge clapper leaps to obedience.

This job of carillon playing has always been considered too arduous for a woman. Mrs. Conniston admits that it is a gruelling work—and an excellent weight reducer. She loses several pounds a month, consistently, on a fattening diet!

NOT FOR ALL OBES

But she does not recommend carillon playing to every woman who wants to get thin. Tennis, golf, rolling exercise and a starvation diet are less wearing on the nerves—and the hands, she says.

For despite her rubber gloves with their heavy padding, Mrs. Conniston keeps her hands in a constant state of abrasion, by the impact upon the bell levers.

But the job has its compensations. High up above Park Avenue, in her little watch tower alone, Ruth Conniston has the thrilling pleasure of sending her music out through space to all the dwellers of north Manhattan—a voice of peace and serenity and faith in the midst of bleak materialism.

GOES OVER WJZ RADIO

Automobiles almost block the streets below at the hour when the chimes are expected to play. And throughout the city, and the country, for that matter, millions of listeners hear her music on the radio, broadcast at seven o'clock each Sunday evening by WJZ.

This carillon playing offers a wide chance for satisfaction of the ego!

And anybody who has mastered it has an excellent right to that satisfaction. For the carillon musician is strictly "on his own" when he takes up the art. There are practically no precedents, and no music written for the instrument.



RUTH MUZZY CONNISTON

IMPROVISES HER OWN

Mrs. Conniston is obliged to improvise her own accompaniment to every hymn she plays. And, there are specific problems of composition.

For one thing, the bells can be started but they cannot be stopped. Having struck one note, the player must not strike others that will make a discord with it, until the first note's vibrations have died away.

Then, too, there is the question of overtones. A bell note is not a pure tone. It is compounded of many vibrations above and below the main tone, and these vibrations will interfere with harmony of later chords, unless the player is very skillful.

The best music for the carillon is rich in arpeggios and broken chords, with a strong, simple melody. Here, too, the instrument is different from others. The melody is carried in the deep, rich tones of the bass, while the smaller bells higher in the scale ripple off the accompaniment.

USES HANDS AND FEET

The musician uses both hands on the upper keyboard, and both feet on the lower, much as in a pipe organ. But the strenuous movement from side to side, to reach the notes, is combined with the strain of striking them with the exact amount of force needed to get the right effect.

"I feel every tone clear up to my shoulders," Mrs. Conniston explains. "The vibrations in my arms is the only check I have on the volume of the notes I am sending out, for I hear my own music very imperfectly, because of the position of the bells."

In the present tower, the bells are scattered on several levels, above and below the little chamber where the player sits. When Mrs. Conniston strikes a high note, the small bell high above her head may be scarcely audible through the walls of the chamber.

The World's Greatest Geographer and An Unknown Canadian

By ARTHUR HAWKES

THIS is an article of defiance. It is intended to prove that Canadians are interested in their own incomparable story; and that the people are all wrong who think they believe the Canadian story is not interesting and that no Canadian wants to hear much about Canadian people who are alive, or anything about anybody who's dead. If that were so, there would be no commemoration like that of Empire Day last Monday.

This is about an extraordinary man who lived and traveled and saw and suffered in Canada for seventy-three years; and who, till last Monday was in a grave that had been nameless for seventy years. He will be news to most of the people who read about him this week.

David Thompson is the name of our hero. His life in Canada, and his death also, answer to the most approved canons of genius. He did marvelous work which was not recognized while he was alive. He fell into poverty and had to pawn his instruments for bread. When he died the papers had not a word about him except the death notice his family called for.

And yet, for him, a very extraordinary claim has been made by J. B. Tyrrell of Toronto, himself the most distinguished of Canadian geographers, whose present fame is specially that of a man who got hold of an abandoned gold mine, and, because he was a great geologist, has proved that it contains ore with the best in one of the best gold-bearing regions of the world. Mr. Tyrrell has proclaimed that David Thompson was the greatest land geographer in the world's history. What do you know about that for a record to be presented to the Canadian people about a hitherto unknown scientist?

Mr. Tyrrell is so quiet about his own geographic achievements that very few people, even in his own city, know that, on a map of Canada issued by the dominion government during the war, giving the routes of Canadian explorers for nearly 400 years, he is the only living man mentioned as having made great overland journeys in unknown country. For sixteen years, he was in the geological survey; and his reports cover territory clear from the Washington state boundary, up through the Rockies, including the Kicking Horse Pass before the C.P.R. stuck a scraper into it, across Alberta and Saskatchewan to Chesterfield Inlet. He, with Dawson, found the coal in the Kootenays. He reported

forty years ago that there was oil in Alberta where it is now being pumped. He has explored and named rivers that flow into the Manitoban lakes.

When the Ontario government, securing the district of Patricia, before the war, and getting a corridor to the mouth of the Nelson river, so as to have Ontario access to the Canadian National Railway's port, at York Factory it was Tyrrell they selected to make a survey up there because he had been there before.

What J. B. Tyrrell Says

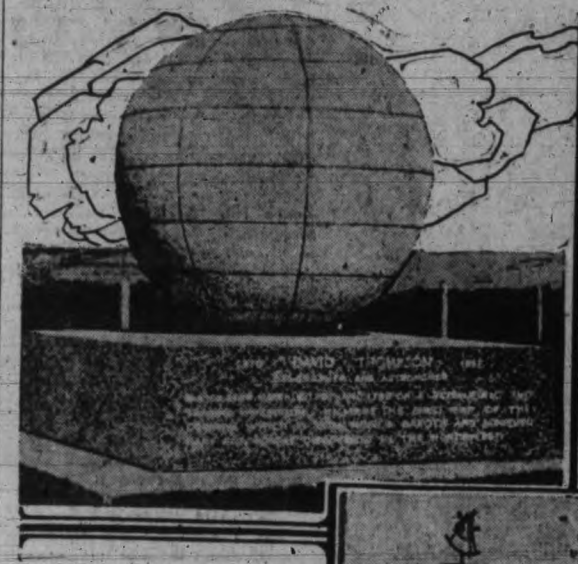
IT is this great Canadian who declares Thompson is the daddy of them all with compass and sextant. This placing of an unexpected crown will start a lot of discussion, particularly in the United States, where they imagine they have a sort of divine right to the greatest of everything in this western hemisphere. When Tyrrell gives evidence on this cause he knows what he is talking about.

A man's reputation as a scientific geographer—an observer and recorder of the phenomena of the earth's surface—depends on the extent and accuracy of the knowledge he has placed where other people can get at it. The man who has some right to pronounce judgment on a geographer's work is the man who knows its magnitude, and can attest its accuracy.

For sixteen years Tyrrell of Toronto was every summer in some place of unpopulated Canadian territory over which Thompson traveled and in which he took the astronomical observations which make him doubly unique among all the world's land geographers of whom we have authentic record. As late as 1896, two years after his own second great journey across the Barren Lands, and down the west coast of Hudson Bay, Tyrrell was using, for the country north of the Saskatchewan river the only maps the dominion government could supply him with—and they contained Thompson's surveys.

Look to-day at a map of northern Saskatchewan, and you can see a connected route, from the Churchill river, northeast of Prince Albert through Reindeer Lake, around to Wollaston Lake; and thence through other lakes and rivers to Lake Athabasca.

That route was discovered by David Thompson, in 1796, during a trip which nearly cost him his life, his faithful account of which is as thrilling as the liveliest fiction the people who don't like Canadian true romance ever



The monument to David Thompson at Verdun, North Dakota.

printed. Take another look at the map, and see how the Athabasca river comes from the Rocky Mountains to the lake of its name, and is crossed and paralleled by the Canadian National main line. Thompson was up and down that river, a century to a quarter ago, he knew all about the Jasper Park country of which Sir Henry Thornton was making a tourist resort. He discovered a pass across the Rocky Mountains, from one of its sources. He had to do this because the Indians threatened to kill him if he tried again to bring his furs for Montreal across the mountains by the Clearwater, an early tributary of the Saskatchewan; which pass he preferred because it shortened the distance he had to bring his goods for trade, and take his furs to ocean shipping for London.

Had a Great Vision

HERE'S a remarkable thing about the greatest geographer of all time—during all the time, except one year, that he was making the record for which his fame will last as long as the romance of Canada is read, he was fur trading with Indians. His scientific work was a side-line. We talk sometimes in great swelling



The new monument, recently unveiled at Montreal.

periods about the wonderful achievements of transportation magnates like Stephen and Smith, Jim Hill and William Mackenzie—and they deserve lauds and magnifications world without end, even though they were mightily interested in making money for themselves. But this lone fur-trader out-journeyed, and I think, out-ventured them all.

Read the official story of Van



A photograph of David Thompson, from an old print in the possession of his daughter.

Horne's life; and you are struck by the versatility of a rushing railroad builder and manager, who was also a fine art connoisseur. Another great man, Cecil Rhodes, used to say that the comparative is everything. So it is; and sometimes men are great merely by comparison with the disadvantages they overcome. From that point of view, glance at this Thompson, and see what you make of him, as a Canadian worker of whom Canadian youth can't know too much, even though he was as innocent of a stock exchange as he was of profanity, and died without a dollar to his name.

He himself, actually transported merchandise he bought and sold across the continent from the lower Columbia, where it is the boundary of the state of Oregon, to Montreal itself—and he made money for other people at the business. For hundreds of miles of the route he had actually been the first white man to see and describe the territory he traversed. And then he had a vision—let me tell you something about it, which has never been told before, because I believe, until this article was in course

of preparation, nobody but Thompson and this writer ever read what his vision was, so little have all the secrets of his journal been revealed.

If Thompson's ideas about the boundaries of Canada had been carried into effect, this dominion would now include big stretches of Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington. On Monday, Tyrrell called him an original prospector for the C.P.R.; and it is from that angle that Thompson's vision, as it concerned the Oregon country, is especially interesting in this year of Jubilee, one remarkable aspect of which, by the way, it is easy to miss.

Within less than a thousand days of its birth, this infant dominion state annexed over two million square miles of territory—something that has never been done by any infant state in human history. Within fifteen hundred days of its nativity, with the advent of British Columbia to the Confederation, the western territory increased another third of a million square miles. If Thompson had had his way, the trans-Rocky terri-

tory in the Columbia basin and to the Pacific would have been in that annexation.

Thompson was always a most patriotic Britisher, though he was immersed in a London school, and after he was fourteen years old, and from then until he was past forty-two, he was never in a place where there were fifty white men who could read, a white woman, a clergyman, a school, or a printing press. He reached Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia, soon after Astor's fur ships arrived via the Horn, in the summer of 1811. The Americans tell of his coming proudly downstream, splendidly dressed and flying the English flag. They have assumed that his business south of parallel forty-nine, in that mountainous far west, was largely political—that he was sent out to collar the country for Britain.

Tried to Hold Oregon

THERE could be far more discussion about that than has yet occurred. Thompson was primarily in the fur business, and was in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon for the Montreal Company. His journal does not discuss territorial annexation, either as to that country, or as to the upper Mississippi country, about which a mighty intriguing story is waiting to be written. (For it was there that the bold furriers flew the British flag, in American territory for nearly a quarter of a century after Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown.)

But I have found, unexpectedly, that Thompson was very keenly interested in the political destiny of the lower Columbia country—he seems to have kept Thompson the patriot and Thompson the surveyor and trader in different compartments.

In Montreal while the war of 1812-14 was still being waged, he wrote down his views on the future of the Columbia Region; and aspired fervently for British control of all that country. What he wrote then was in keeping with what he wrote in his old age, against the folly of the Ashburton treaty.

Of course, transcontinental railways weren't dreamed of eleven decades ago. The wise men figured on water-courses as the perpetual highroads of commerce. Thompson foresaw the Columbia as the great artery of British-controlled trade, from California, in the south to Lake Athabasca in the north, over the mountains in the Missouri foothills, and up the western shore, to the North Pacific regions—Prince Rupert and Skagway way—which the hearty old travelers of

those days used to call the Sea Otter coast.

When Thompson was in the Lower Columbia, he was within five hundred and fifty miles of present-day San Francisco. Lower Columbia tributaries rise in California. The business of this vast empire, to be enormous some day, could best be ported, Thompson said, at the Columbia mouth, because the climate there is without the northern rigors, and, mark it well, the Columbia mouth was the nearest and most advantageous sailing place for amazingly rich Japan and China.

Not bad vision, that, for a man who, since his fifteenth year, was twenty-eight years outside of civilization; talking to Indians in the day, and with the stars by night. As an old man, trying vainly to make both ends meet in Montreal, he strove to see the governor-general, appealed to Sir George Simpson, head of his old company, and wrote to Sir Robert Peel, Lord Stanley and Gladstone, in London, beseeching them all to save the Oregon country for Britain and Canada.

I have said so much about Thompson in the farthest United States west, for the special reason that I want to suggest how true it is that a prophet often receives honor out of his own country before the folks who should know him best wake up to his claim on immortality. Last week the Historical Society of Canada put up a stone monument to Thompson's memory—and abundance of grateful memory to them for it. But last year the Americans engraved his name on a stone cenotaph, in far Idaho. They asked Mr. Tyrrell of Toronto to go all that way to give an address and two special train-loads of people stopped their special expedition to hear it.

No afterthought of Indian and wild western lore is filled like that which Thompson has bequeathed to futurity. Of all who wrote about the Indians in the eighteenth century he was the most sympathetic, the most interested in their religious beliefs. Even when his life was in danger from them he saw the situation with philosophic eyes. So far as I know he is the only explorer-fur trader of those times who tells us of speaking with an Indian woman about her concern in immortality. He had a rare faculty for gaining the Indians' confidence.

David Thompson's place in the romance of Canada, which dull but keen, earnest people have tried to write as history, is just beginning to be appreciated. If we could breed a premeditated Bowwell he would fasten on to this David with a relentless graphic curiosity.

HUGE PRESSES SHAPE AUTO BODIES LIKE SO MANY TIN TOYS!

This is another article on "How the Modern Automobile is Made."

By ISRAEL KLEIN

From thin sheets of steel come the parts that make up the enclosed bodies of to-day.

One man can handle each sheet, but huge overhead cranes and sturdy conveyors are required to transfer a batch of these from one department to another.

Once started in the process of manufacture, the body becomes one of the simplest operations in the entire automotive construction. Huge and powerful presses stamp out radiator shells, fenders, doors and windows from these sheets of steel, just as so many simple tin toys.

Each press has a set of die forms, one fitting nicely into the other, with only the thickness of the sheet steel separating them. These mighty dies, like jaws, come together against the sheet steel and produce the intricate fender, or the door or other part of the body, each with its peculiar convolutions and designs.

NEARLY ALL STEEL

Every part of the body is pressed steel, the only exceptions being the wood frames of the seats and the wood floor of the car itself.

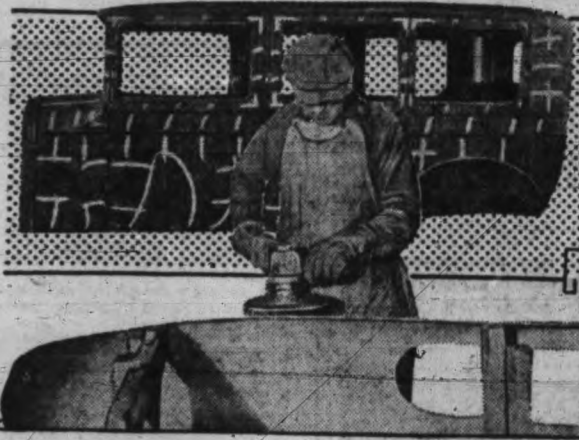
The top to-day is made of a fabric, sometimes rubber-coated to prevent the drumming noise that was formerly heard in enclosed cars.

Once the parts of the body are put together, and long before it is trimmed inside, it undergoes an extensive series of painting operations. The invention of quick drying lacquers has cut down this operation by many weeks. Yet it is still a long run of coatings and rubbings and polishings and dryings.

BUFFED TO SMOOTHNESS

The steel that first goes into the body is full of nicks, dents and other irregularities. These must be ground down and buffed to perfect form. Buffing is done with a fine hair brush and a soft rouge to bring out complete smoothness.

Parts like fenders and running



The fine and even chalk marks on the car body, shown here, tell how perfectly smooth it must be before it gets its first coat of paint. Buffing, shown in the lower view is smoothing the body to a glasslike surface.

boards, those taking black color, are still put through an enameling process, instead of being painted by the quick drying method. They are dipped into a large bath of hot enamel and hung up to dry. Before being dipped they must be washed in a bath of sulphuric acid, alcohol and water, and dried by passing through a hot oven, to keep all possible dust particles off.

Those parts like the radiator shell, door handles and inside metal trim, which get coatings of nickel, go through a copper electroplating process. They are buffed, polished down and then pickled, going through a second operation before being finished.

CHROMIUM REPLACES NICKEL

A new process of chromium plating is coming into use. Chromium is the next hardest metal on earth. It is rustless and extremely durable.

A chemical process has been found by which this metal can be used for coating parts like radiator shells, which are constantly exposed to the weather. It keeps polish indefinitely, besides preventing rust.

The rest of the body goes through a washing and drying process, similar to that of the fenders, before even the first coat of primer is put on. This is a grey quick-drying paint, which is sprayed on and then baked into the

steel after three coats have been applied.

The primer acts as a filler, which smooths the steel structure of the body. After it is applied, the body is rubbed down thoroughly with wet pumice and all the remaining irregularities, the cracks and crevices, are filled in by hand with a grey putty.

Before this primer coated body gets its first coat of color, it goes through a rigid inspection. The body must be so smooth that chalk marks made on it will show even and fine, without a single gap to reveal an irregularity.

The body is then washed down and polished thoroughly, dried and prepared for the color process.

To-day this is done in quick succession, one coat of quick drying lacquer being sprayed almost immediately over the former, with the intervention only of a good rubbing. The paint dries almost under the spray gun.

MANY COATS APPLIED

To prevent a color from covering any part of the body where it isn't wanted, that part is covered with paper. Even then a dash of wrong color doesn't hurt, because it can be polished off easily.

No coat of varnish is required under the new process, for buffing brings out the original color and the fine polish of the car.

The rest is left to hand painting of

the body lines along the moldings, and the final finishing touches of painting required to produce a good job.

The painted body is then put on a truck, brought into the upholstery department, finished internally with all its necessary equipment and bolted on the finished chassis.

Keep Your Child At Home if He Has Symptoms of Measles

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

Some parents seem to be utterly disregardful of the rights of others in the care of children with infectious diseases.

Not long ago a kindergarten in Chicago held a special festival during the holiday season. Sixteen children were present, including on that had at the time of the festival symptoms of fever, cough, a running nose and a considerable amount of redness of the face. After the festival was over, thirteen of the children in all came down with measles.

This is one of the most contagious of diseases common to childhood. The parents of the child responsible in this incident knew that it was sick, but it cried when the suggestion was made that it should stay at home, and the parents gave in without first determining what the possibilities were of infecting other children.

A case is also reported in which a cousin with measles visited with a family in Connecticut. The parents of the children in this family knew that they had been exposed to measles, but did not prevent them from coming in contact with other children after the cousin departed.

One of the children was permitted to attend and take part in Sunday school exercises during the early stage of the disease, a time when it is most contagious. Within a month of this incident, fifteen cases of measles developed which were traced directly to the Sunday school exercises, and already fifty cases have been reported which are known to have definitely resulted from the visit of the cousin to the first family.

Children who have been exposed to measles should be kept away from other children until it is known definitely that they are not themselves likely to come down with the disease. The responsibility rests definitely upon their parents.

It requires a peculiar hardening of the conscience to permit a parent to expose the children of an entire community in order to be relieved of a little personal attention in the home.

Some 30,000 American Legionnaires, returning to France next September, will have the advantage of a round-trip ticket to and from the points of embarkation for the price of a one-way fare.

"TRAGIC MANSIONS," WARNING AGAINST SOCIAL GLITTER, HAS TRAGIC AUTHOR

Mrs. Philip Lydig's Protest Against Life of the Elite Is Grounded In Bitter Experience

New York, May 28 — Stripped bare is a "tragic mansion" which Rita de Alba d'Acosta Lydig neglected to mention when she penned for her fellow Americans her recent belated warning against fashion's futilities.

Come under the auctioneer's hammer are all the romance-tinted trappings that linked the most spectacular and exotic beauty to flash upon Manhattan's social scene with those gusty traditions of yesteryear's aristocracy.

A STANFORD WHITE PIANO

There was the piano designed by Stanford White, admired by artists in every part of the globe, and awarded a world fair's prize.

There was the tired Spanish peasant of Zuloga who had looked so long from above the library fireplace. And the antique French chairs bought from Duse. And the long dressing table, centred by a venerable mirror that had mocked silently as the years took their toll of an aristocratic beauty.

Bared now are the book shelves, which told the story of changing tastes and searchings — here the Cabala, revealing its mystical secrets; a great deal on psychology and mysticism and the aesthetic philosophy of Santayana; somewhere in the roped bundles in one corner, perhaps, that slender book of verses which the late Rev. Percy Slickney Grant had dedicated to Mrs. Lydig with these words: "An ambition and stimulating intelligence; gifted with a knowledge of the beautiful. A Tanagra figure come to life!"

GLORY'S PASSING

To-day the "Tanagra figure" is forty-eight and, even as the trophies of salon glory were being auctioned to meet creditors whose demands sent her to bankruptcy court, Rita d'Acosta Lydig — or Mrs. Philip Lydig, if you prefer — lay dangerously ill waiting the surgeon's knife.

Even as she interpreted, in terms of the modern psychologies, the tragic situation of society, the one-time Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes was in the care of a psycho-analyst who "was willing to have her write because it would keep her mind off worries that were making her ill."

Had the circumstances of perspective been different, Mrs. Lydig doubtless would have found her own case worth a place beside a great assortment of anecdotes in her recent book, "Tragic Mansions." That a book of this title, crammed with protest against "loveless weddings," "American social decadence," "the unhappiness of wealth," and such subjects, should have appeared under her name at such a moment is perhaps the crowning irony of an astounding life.



The "tragic mansion" which the bankrupt Mrs. Rita d'Acosta Lydig, New York society aristocrat, has just been forced to vacate, is pictured at the right. In front of it is a sign advertising an auction sale of its contents to pay creditors. At the upper left is a sketch of Mrs. Lydig from a photo by Genthe.

Déscendant of one of the most famous old titles of Spain, with entries into the guarded circles of London, Paris and Madrid, Mrs. Lydig married, while still in her teens, that eccentric millionaire, race track man and horse breeder, W. E. D. Stokes.

While traveling in the exclusive sets of yesterday's millionaires and social leaders she gathered the data which, before fifty, was to bring her a prayerful warning to Americans to "stop imitating the conduct and ideals of our fashionable rich . . . those ideals are false, tragic and it is suicidal for Americans to attempt them." For Ameri-

The Rev. Grant lost his pulpit in the fight, and soon thereafter there was ended, in a manner that never has been explained, a romance which might have rivaled the beautiful tale of Heloise and Abelard.

Thereafter a shadow came to brood over this "tragic mansion" just off Park Avenue in Manhattan's wealthy "middle fifties." Mrs. Lydig lived alone in a five-floor house, two floors of which were occupied by servants, whose quarters were the most costly to be found in New York.

FRIEND OF GREAT ARTISTS

Long since she had revolted against what she considered the gross stupidities of "high society." She preferred as her friends the artists of the world — Tolstol, Duse, Debussy and Anatole France, Bernhardt and Rodin.

In such backgrounds she saw the "tragic futility of fashionable life." She became nervously broken and was classed by one analyst as "a court beauty with the subconscious soul of a nun." Her final gesture, set down in her book, the profits of which are being demanded by creditors, took the form of a plea against the sort of social life that had wrecked lives all about her.

"The social disaster," she wrote, "is supported by importation of foreign ideals poisonous to Americans. Marriage of ambition, for money without love, is a foreign practice, impossible to Americans. . . . Such marriage is destroying the fashionably rich and I am convinced it will destroy the Americans who try to imitate the rich."

TOMATO CUPS

Two large tomatoes, 4 rounds buttered bread, 1/2-cup minced fresh mushrooms, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 thin slice bacon, buttered crumbs, salt and pepper.

Wash tomatoes and cut in halves crosswise. Scoop out centres and put the pulp in a bowl. Make a slight depression in each slice of bread and place a tomato half, cut side up in the hollow. The hot butter, add minced mushrooms and simmer five minutes. Add with the butter to the tomato pulp. Season lightly with salt and pepper and fill tomatoes with the mixture. Sprinkle with butter crumbs and put into a hot oven for ten minutes. Then put two slices of bacon over the top of each tomato and bake until the bacon is crisp and the bread toasted. Serve at once.

Australia is producing a new fruit called the cucumber apple. Although it has the appearance of an apple, it has the flavor of a cucumber, and is growing in favor as a salad ingredient.

Spectacles have been prescribed for a near-sighted baboon in the Cincinnati Zoo.

HOW THEY MET THEMSELVES

by Fanny Heaslip Lea
ILLUSTRATED by JAMES CALVERT SMITH

SHE had said, "I'll be in the Museum Library—eleven forty-five," and there she was. Third table from the door on the left, a pile of folios before her, her head bent over an open page, one fine slim hand thrust up into her bright, cropped hair, dogged concentration in every line of her.

Michael walked over to where "Toinette" sat.

"Toinette had been watching him from under her lashes. She had been aware of him the instant he entered that door."

"What's this?" whispered Michael. "Sh-h!" said Toinette softly. She showed the page she had been reading—two-thirds of it given over to a picture, dim and dark, plainly inadequate in reproduction.

"Rosetti—" whispered Toinette. "Stuff for my Great Lover's story. Take a good look and let's go. Tell you about it later. Had a time finding it."

Michael took a good look. Her muted voice said: "Wie Sie Sich Begeben."

"How They Met 'Emselfs—h'm'm!" muttered Michael.

A dark wood and a deep one—that was the picture. Coming through the wood, a knight and a lady in queer medieval finery. The lady's head-dress was heavy, above a face like a pearl, sweet eyes, sweet mouth. But what made the thing startling lay in the fact that, facing the knight and the lady, alike in every fold of head-dress and sleeve, alike in every contour, every feature—came through the wood to meet them—themselves. Edged with unearthly light. Shining with inhuman radiance. In the moment of that meeting, the living woman, both hands outstretched in terrified entreaty, sank back against her lover's arm, and the lover, staring into his own wraith's face, stood frozen before a gaze of immutable doom.

"It turns me cold!" sighed Toinette.

"That's because you're so imaginative."

"Can't help it—it's got me."

"Snap out of it!"

"Suppose it were us?"

"It's not. We're as healthy as hedgehogs."

"That's nothing to do with Fate."

"Toinette—shut the thing up—and come along with me."

Outside the great, dark building the sun washed earth and sky and air in gold. Summer mellowing, not yet searing the surrendered world. Trees yet fresh with the efflorescence of May, silvered ever so faintly with the dust of approaching August. From the museum they walked to the park.

Overhead, laced branches, jade against a cerulean sky; to one side, a flush of rhododendron—to the other, ayring in bloom.

"Nice world!" murmured Toinette. "All in the eye of the beholder," said Michael.

They arrived at a stone wall on the edge of a lagoon, mercifully, for the moment, not too densely populated.

"Now," he told her, "get it off your chest about the Rosetti. How'd you happen to find it?"

"When I told you—I was after stuff for my Great Lover's story—you know. I've got Abelard and Heloise—Anthony and Cleopatra—Nelson and Lady Hamilton—Chopin and George Sand. I was looking up Rosetti—he and Elizabeth Siddals were married. She was a milliner's assistant," said Toinette. "I want to tell it to you, Michael."

"At your feet, darling!" said Michael, and Toinette went on.

"Some artist found her—in the milliner's shop—and asked her to pose for him. She was so very beautiful. Then Rosetti met her—after that, she posed for him always—until she died. D'you see—she embodied his dream. Through her he could get his soul onto canvas. That's why—in the picture. He did it on their honeymoon. And she did die—only a year or so after."

"It's in the picture—said Michael, 'Isn't it?'"

"Yes, it is!" said Toinette. "Something he felt and she felt—how slight a hold they had on life—and on their happiness. That's why, when I found it, it upset me, rather."

"Why should it?"

"When one loves," said Toinette, "one's vulnerable."

"But I'm not an artist—I'm a struggling lawyer. You're not a milliner's assistant—you're the hope of the Sunday magazine section."

"I've Got the License"

"SILL, there's you," said Toinette, "and there's me. And life's so ruthless. To the individual. Trying to hold on to happiness is like trying to swim the rapids with a crystal bowl in your arms."

"Not so bad as all that!" said Michael.

"I think so," said Toinette. "Would it—spoil the pretty world for you—if something washed me out?"

She told him, scratching with a twig on the rough stone of the wall:

"There'd be no answer—to existence... I could go on with it—but it'd be a fool's game... Michael—Isn't it so? If I stepped in front of a taxicab to-morrow—?"

Michael said grimly, "I'd step in front of the ambulance."

"No, you wouldn't—you'd step after it—much worse."

She finished slowly: "That's why the picture got to me. I saw—death"



a stocky young man walked into the room. "Beg pardon," he said. "I heard my wife's voice. I've got to see her."

which couldn't be alleviated—not yet argued with—breaking us up—perhaps to-morrow. Who knows?"

Michael put a hand in an inner pocket. "I've got the license," he said significantly.

"Have you it with you?" asked Toinette.

"Always carry it with me—didn't you know that?"

"Remember the day we got it?" sighed Toinette.

"My memory's good for a week," said Michael. "We could have been married by now—we ought to be married. There's no sense waiting."

She said: "I wanted to wait—till I had my vacation. You know I can't get it before August."

"Don't you think marriage'll be vacation enough?"

"I wanted us to get away somewhere—into the country—together."

"We could come sit in the park."

"With only ten thousand others."

He began to laugh, his audacious eyes burning into Toinette's misty ones. She slid a hand into his.

"Michael—I'm not fooling. People do die... Things do happen. How do we know—any more than those two in the wood—that we mayn't be walking toward the end-to-day? I can't bear the thought. Don't laugh!"

"I'm not laughing," said Michael. "Old dear—I'm not laughing! Only thing I say is—why hold out for setting and backdrop when, after all, we've got the cast assembled? Got the script in our pockets. Isn't the play the thing—Or does the success of our act depend upon the scenery?"

He added abruptly, "What's the matter with this afternoon?"

"You mean—" said Toinette slowly. "Yeah—we've got the license here. It wouldn't take us an hour."

"Toinette admitted, her smile tremulous: "Of course, it isn't the length of time it takes that make the marriage ceremony dangerous."

"I mean it," said Michael doggedly. "It's Saturday. Monday's Decoration Day. We'd have two days off together, anyhow. Why not? Who's to stop us?"

"No one—if we don't stop ourselves."

"All right—let's go!"

"Where'd we go to?"

"Stay at my apartment."

"We might as well stay at mine. We both love it."

"Either way, Toinette. Keep either one—we could manage. You're going to do it! Darling—you're slipping!"

"Wait—" said Toinette breathlessly—"if I do—it won't make any difference—about my work. That's understood?"

"I go back to the office Tuesday morning—just the same?"

"If you want to—why not? For the time being, anyhow. We can see how it works out."

"Michael—it's fifty-fifty, or not at all! I've told you that before. We can bill, and you pay yours. We can have so much more, that way. I don't want money—ever—between me and you."

"Have it your own way," said Michael.

"Partners!" asked Toinette shakily.

They shook hands on it.

"But you'll let me buy you a wedding ring?"

"Yes, Michael."

"Le jour de gloire est arrive!" said Michael solemnly. "Where's the nearest jeweler's?"

"Wait—wait—wait!" implored Toinette. "Let me go to the apartment and change. I will not be married in this hat."

"How long'll it take you to shift—if I let you?"

"Not fifteen minutes. Michael—I've got a duck of a new screen screen"

—and a hat with roses—you've never seen 'em—just the thing for a wedding!"

They caught a taxi and rattled away to the windy, brownstone canyon where Toinette had her abode.

"Fifteen minutes, now," warned Michael.

"You can wait in the sitting-room."

Eva Leaves Her Husband

SHE turned her key in the door, motioned him in. Across the room a cool light filtered from western windows. Flowers on the table in a wide, black jar—Michael's flowers—delphiniums and peonies.

"Michael—I was so sure we ought to wait."

"Were you?"

"Now, all I can think of is. What if we lost each other, waiting?"

"We're not going to lose each other."

"People have died before this."

"And worms have eaten them—"

"Hush!"

"That's not me—that's Shakespeare—"

aggravatedly.

For all his mocking, he kissed her as if he might never kiss her again. She drew away from him, whispering tensely:

"Michael—what was that? I heard some one—in the bedroom."

"A maid—said Michael.

"I don't think so," said Toinette. "Wait—let me see!"

"Let me—" said Michael quickly.

"Don't be absurd!" said Toinette. She crossed the floor swiftly.

He saw her stop on the threshold—heard her grasp of amazement.

"Well, Eva Danford—Eva!"

Then, from the shadows beyond, a sob, ending in a smothered cry.

"Tony!"

"Back presently," said Toinette to Michael, as she went into the bedroom, and closed the door.

Michael sat down in the chair by the tea-table and lit a cigarette.

He might, he reflected, when he could steady his thoughts into any sort of coherence—if Toinette hadn't insisted upon coming back to change her clothes—they might, by now, be standing before a minister.

However, Toinette had insisted—and there they were. Aground—before they'd even started off.

Eva Danford was the girl who had shared the apartment with Toinette before he met her. By the time Michael and Toinette came together, Eva had married and gone away.

Michael was tempted, having finished one cigarette, to knock on the door and call Toinette back—demand to know what was the matter—do something about it, if possible; if not, get away from here.

He was just on his feet when Toinette opened the door.

"Oh, Michael," she said, "I am so sorry. I didn't mean to leave you so long. Eva Danford's here. She's in an awful pain. I want her to talk to you."

"What's the matter with her?"

"Wait—I'll make her come out. We can talk better here," said Toinette. Michael made a protesting sound disregarded or unheard. What was Eva to him, or he to Eva? He hated women who blubbered aloud. He hated melodrama of any sort. One adorable thing about Toinette, she could be trusted to carry off tragedy itself with a laugh. Scenes made Michael wince in the marrow of his bones. He felt that Eva was good for a scene in the primary colors.

"Eva, this is Michael," said Toinette. "Let me go to the apartment and change. I will not be married in this hat."

He dared a flicker an eyelid at Michael, as she said it. "Tell him what you've just been telling me, and get his slant on it."

The girl called Eva sat down, and

it. Tony?" (Yes—she called "Toinette" "Tony") Michael's aversion received fresh fuel. And she clung to "Toinette, as if with a just claim."

"Just a little while—that's what makes it so rotten of him. There's nothing I haven't done—no sacrifice I haven't made for him. Why, when we were married, I was doing awfully well. I was secretary to a man in wholesale groceries—a big man. I had all sorts of future. And I chucked the whole thing to marry Ed and go to be a bookkeeper in a one-horse shop in a one-horse town."

"You wanted to go, old dear," Toinette reminded her quietly.

"Sure I wanted to go," said Eva. "There's one born every minute! I was happy enough, before this thing broke. You wait, old dear, Tony. You know what cute little place we had. I had an old woman who did all the work."

"What business is your husband in?" asked Michael.

"Ed? He's an engineer and contractor."

"I thought he was rather decent," Toinette put in. "I rather liked him, Eva," she added, looking at Michael out of frank, grave eyes—"a boyish sort of person. Might easily be influenced."

Michael began to be conscious of a stubborn leaning toward the unknown Ed—a tendency to make excuses for him.

"You see," said Eva throatily. "Ed built a house—a Dutch colonial cottage for her and her husband just before her husband died."

"Oh—a widow?" commented Michael.

"A young one," said Toinette quickly. "I remember her, Eva. Rather pretty, isn't she? Clinging ways. Her husband was much older. Michael. You could see they had nothing in common."

Eva thrust in—it was, after all, her story: "You see, working on the house, consulting her—I guess—about a lot more than was necessary—"

"Ed—"

the blurred face contorted wretchedly—"Ed fell for her. That's all there is to it! And then the old man, when he died, left her flat, pretty nearly. She wanted a lot of things. So Ed comes through with 'em. One thing and another from time to time. Maybe he began with—you know—the usual stuff, flowers and candy. But he got round before long to books and—and a phonograph. One of these new ones—you don't get 'em for nothing."

"Are you sure of all this?" asked Michael.

"Gosh!" cried Eva loudly. "I've been sure for months. Then last night didn't I show him the bills—and did he deny it? He couldn't. Roses one time—gardenias another. Once, orchids—orchids, mind you! And that was the very month I paid the butcher's bill myself, because it came in larger than usual, and I thought I'd rather pay it than talk about it."

"Eva," said Toinette.

"Yes, I did," said Eva morosely. "And it wasn't the first time, at that. Many's the bill I paid—he never even saw. I'm not kidding on that. I was working—I made—pretty—nearly—as much as he did—some months. I expected, when I married him, to stand my share of the cheque. But I didn't expect him to spend the money I saved him making presents to another woman. I'm human!"

Certainly, at the moment, Michael reflected, she was far from divine. He said:

"You say you showed him the bills? How did you happen to have them? Did they come to you?"

"Well, not exactly!" said Eva. "Even Ed wouldn't have nerve enough for that. They were all in one envelope—self-addressed—in the pocket of a coat I was sending to the cleaner's. The poor fish! Keeping 'em that way!"

"And you opened it?" asked Michael.

"Toinette said, 'Eva—you didn't?'"

"Why not?" said Eva savagely. "Good thing for me, I did. Then I showed 'em to him—last night. He knew I never had any of the stuff that was on 'em."

"What had on 'em?" suggested Michael.

"What does any man say in a tight place?" The sneer was oddly pitiful on that beet-stung mouth. "First, he lied—then he tried to bracken it out. Said he was sorry for her. Said she hadn't much—and she loved pretty things. Ha!" said Eva. "Of course, I didn't! Of course, I liked buying my own strings of pearls."

"You did—buy your own?" Michael suggested.

"Yes—I paid for my own," said Eva, with a touch of sullenness. "I'd got in the habit. When there was something I wanted, it was easier to go off and get it myself than to put the womanly line—first pointing the thing out to him—then letting him know that I'd like it—then reminding him four or five times that I had a birthday or an anniversary or something coming—then being all surprised and thrilled when, at last, he came through. When you're made your own living since you were seventeen, you're kind of impatient of that harem stuff."

Over the tumbled head, eyes met—Michael's and Toinette's. Reluctantly conscious of unpleasant reality. Stalled—defensive.

"Still," said Michael, more gently than he had spoken. "I suppose, before you were married, you accepted presents from him without that feeling?"

"Ed—"

the blurred face contorted wretchedly—"Ed fell for her. That's all there is to it! And then the old man, when he died, left her flat, pretty nearly. She wanted a lot of things. So Ed comes through with 'em. One thing and another from time to time. Maybe he began with—you know—the usual stuff, flowers and candy. But he got round before long to books and—and a phonograph. One of these new ones—you don't get 'em for nothing."

"Are you sure of all this?" asked Michael.

"Gosh!" cried Eva loudly. "I've been sure for months. Then last night didn't I show him the bills—and did he deny it? He couldn't. Roses one time—gardenias another. Once, orchids—orchids, mind you! And that was the very month I paid the butcher's bill myself, because it came in larger than usual, and I thought I'd rather pay it than talk about it."

"Eva," said Toinette.

"Yes, I did," said Eva morosely. "And it wasn't the first time, at that. Many's the bill I paid—he never even saw. I'm not kidding on that. I was working—I made—pretty—nearly—as much as he did—some months. I expected, when I married him, to stand my share of the cheque. But I didn't expect him to spend the money I saved him making presents to another woman. I'm human!"

Certainly, at the moment, Michael reflected, she was far from divine. He said:

"You say you showed him the bills? How did you happen to have them? Did they come to you?"

"Well, not exactly!" said Eva. "Even Ed wouldn't have nerve enough for that. They were all in one envelope—self-addressed—in the pocket of a coat I was sending to the cleaner's. The poor fish! Keeping 'em that way!"

"And you opened it?" asked Michael.

"Toinette said, 'Eva—you didn't?'"

"Why not?" said Eva savagely. "Good thing for me, I did. Then I showed 'em to him—last night. He knew I never had any of the stuff that was on 'em."

"What had on 'em?" suggested Michael.

"What does any man say in a tight place?" The sneer was oddly pitiful on that beet-stung mouth. "First, he lied—then he tried to bracken it out. Said he was sorry for her. Said she hadn't much—and she loved pretty things. Ha!" said Eva. "Of course, I didn't! Of course, I liked buying my own strings of pearls."

"You did—buy your own?" Michael suggested.

"Yes—I paid for my own," said Eva, with a touch of sullenness. "I'd got in the habit. When there was something I wanted, it was easier to go off and get it myself than to put the womanly line—first pointing the thing out to him—then letting him know that I'd like it—then reminding him four or five times that I had a birthday or an anniversary or something coming—then being all surprised and thrilled when, at last, he came through. When you're made your own living since you were seventeen, you're kind of impatient of that harem stuff."

Over the tumbled head, eyes met—Michael's and Toinette's. Reluctantly conscious of unpleasant reality. Stalled—defensive.

"Still," said Michael, more gently than he had spoken. "I suppose, before you were married, you accepted presents from him without that feeling?"

"Ed—"

the blurred face contorted wretchedly—"Ed fell for her. That's all there is to it! And then the old man, when he died, left her flat, pretty nearly. She wanted a lot of things. So Ed comes through with 'em. One thing and another from time to time. Maybe he began with—you know—the usual stuff, flowers and candy. But he got round before long to books and—and a phonograph. One of these new ones—you don't get 'em for nothing."

"Are you sure of all this?" asked Michael.

"Gosh!" cried Eva loudly. "I've been sure for months. Then last night didn't I show him the bills—and did he deny it? He couldn't. Roses one time—gardenias another. Once, orchids—orchids, mind you! And that was the very month I paid the butcher's bill myself, because it came in larger than usual, and I thought I'd rather pay it than talk about it."

"Eva," said Toinette.

"Yes, I did," said Eva morosely. "And it wasn't the first time, at that. Many's the bill I paid—he never even saw. I'm not kidding on that. I was working—I made—pretty—nearly—as much as he did—some months. I expected, when I married him, to stand my share of the cheque. But I didn't expect him to spend the money I saved him making presents to another woman. I'm human!"

Certainly, at the moment, Michael reflected, she was far from divine. He said:

"You say you showed him the bills? How did you happen to have them? Did they come to you?"

"Well, not exactly!" said Eva. "Even Ed wouldn't have nerve enough for that. They were all in one envelope—self-addressed—in the pocket of a coat I was sending to the cleaner's. The poor fish! Keeping 'em that way!"

"And you opened it?" asked Michael.

"Toinette said, 'Eva—you didn't?'"

"Why not?" said Eva savagely. "Good thing for me, I did. Then I showed 'em to him—last night. He knew I never had any of the stuff that was on 'em."

"What had on 'em?" suggested Michael.

"What does any man say in a tight place?" The sneer was oddly pitiful on that beet-stung mouth. "First, he lied—then he tried to bracken it out. Said he was sorry for her. Said she hadn't much—and she loved pretty things. Ha!" said Eva. "Of course, I didn't! Of course, I liked buying my own strings of pearls."

"You did—buy your own?" Michael suggested.

"Yes—I paid for my own," said Eva, with a touch of sullenness. "I'd got in the habit. When there was something I wanted, it was easier to go off and get it myself than to put the womanly line—first pointing the thing out to him—then letting him know that I'd like it—then reminding him four or five times that I had a birthday or an anniversary or something coming—then being all surprised and thrilled when, at last, he came through. When you're made your own living since you were seventeen, you're kind of impatient of that harem stuff."

Over the tumbled head, eyes met—Michael's and Toinette's. Reluctantly conscious of unpleasant reality. Stalled—defensive.

"Still," said Michael, more gently than he had spoken. "I suppose, before you were married, you accepted presents from him without that feeling?"

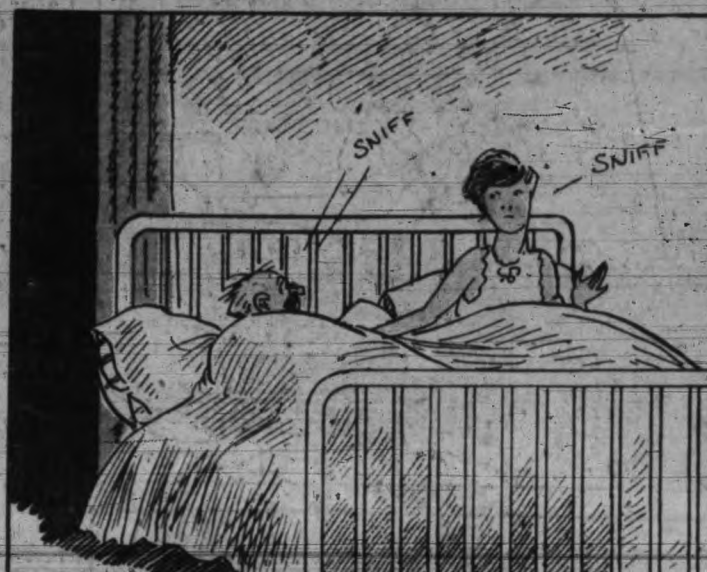
"Ed—"

the blurred face contorted wretchedly—"Ed fell for her. That's all there is to it! And then the old man, when he died, left her flat, pretty nearly. She wanted a lot of things. So Ed comes through with 'em. One thing and another from time to time. Maybe he began with—you know—the usual stuff, flowers and candy. But he got round before long to books and—and a phonograph. One of these new ones—you don't get 'em for nothing."

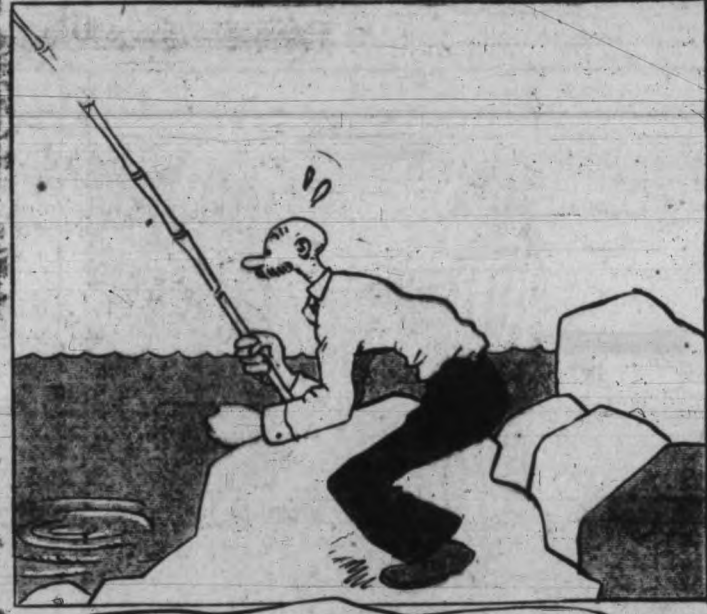
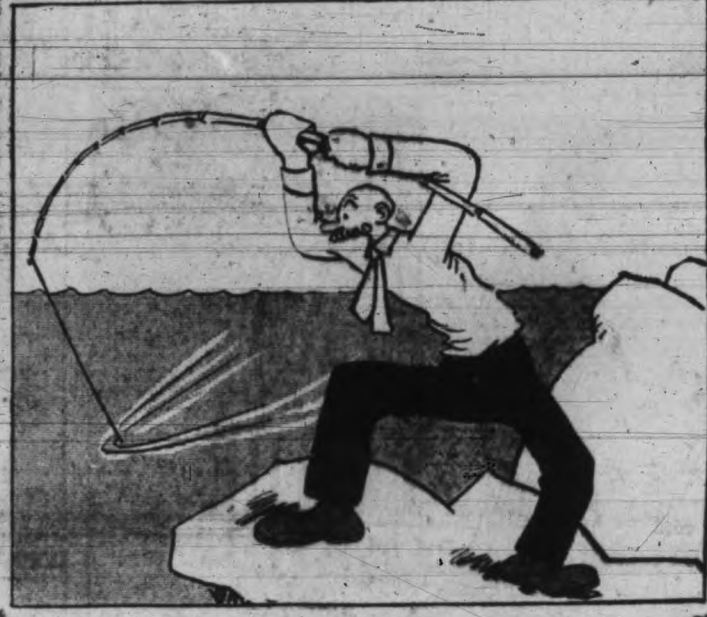
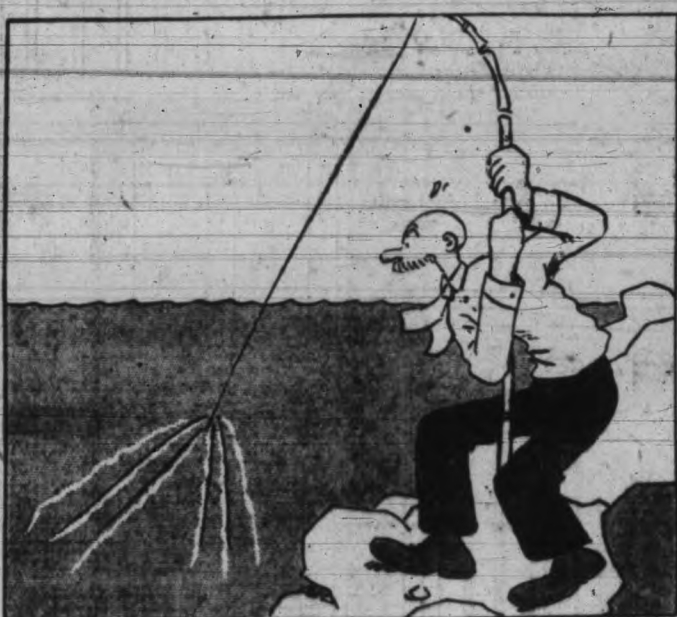
"Are you sure of all this?" asked Michael.

"Gosh!" cried Eva loudly. "I've been sure for months. Then last night didn't I show him the bills—and did he deny it? He couldn't. Roses one time—gardenias another. Once, orchids—orchids, mind you! And that was the very month I paid the butcher's bill myself, because it came in larger than usual, and I thought I'd rather pay it than talk about it."</

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1927.



THE GUMPS

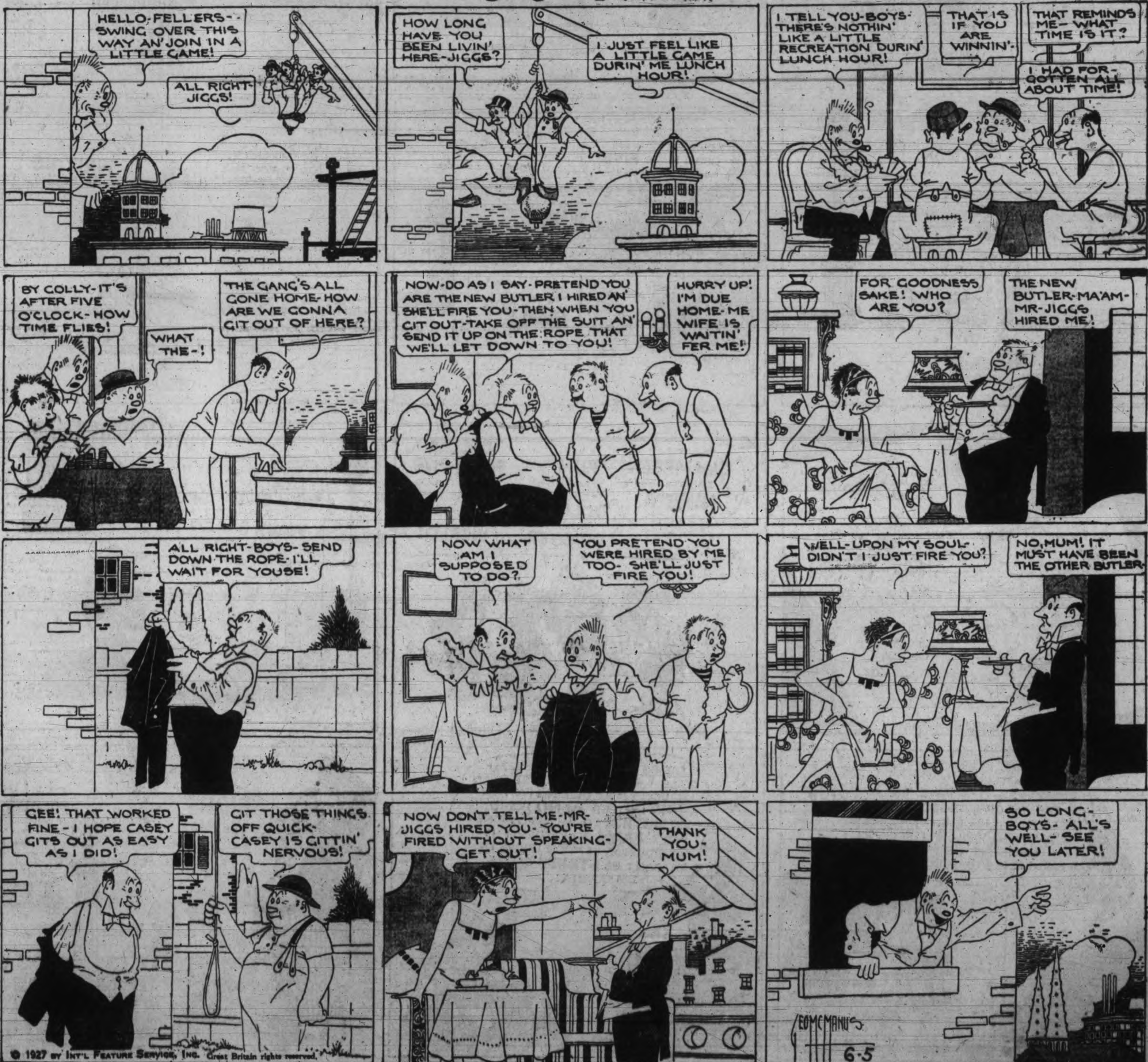


Saturday, June 4, 1927



Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office





Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

